

Kingston Welcomes Senate

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON
Fifty-seven State Senators and other local and state dignitaries converged on Kingston this morning for an historic meeting of the New York State Senate—the first since that legislative body first met here at the old stone Senate House in 1777.

A full session got underway at 2 p.m. with a number of bills to be acted upon including three by Ulster and Dutchess Counties own State Sen. Jay P. Rolison (R-38th Dist.).

A luncheon at the Dutch Rathskeller preceded the meeting with Senate Majority

Leader Earl W. Brydges addressing the many persons in attendance. Brydges, well-versed in New York State history, was scheduled to speak of what he termed the golden eras of the New York Senate. The early era when the State Constitution was first drawn and the Senate was formed in Kingston. A second era when the first modern social legislation was enacted during the latter part of the 19th century and today.

Sen. Brydges suggested that the Senate's being here in Kingston could set a precedent for the legislators of our nation and focus attention of children

and adults on returning to the roots of representative government. "We are here to renew ourselves in the warm glow of accomplishment of the younger men of the 1770's who wrote the state constitution even before we had a federal constitution," he concluded.

Mayor Francis R. Koenig and Ulster County Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago welcomed the Senate and Louis Clark Jones, chairman of the New York State Historic Trust, was guest speaker.

During the full session of the Senate, complete with debate, several bills were acted upon,

but none of which could be termed "major" legislation. Sen. Rolison explained that due to the limited space in the two rooms of the Senate House in which the session was conducted, the setting was "not conducive to two-hour debates."

Rolison's own three bills were expected to reach the floor, however. One dealt with giving more power to local county Boards of Health to press violations of health regulations.

"Their hands have been tied so far," Rolison said, "on such things as pollution, septic tank violations and other health matters that take entirely too long to get into court." The

senator said that the bill was drawn at the suggestion of the Ulster County Legislature.

The second of the senator's measures would provide a state subsidy for foster parents who have a child in their home preparatory to adoption. His bill has the support of the New York Department of Social Services and welfare agencies.

The third measure would enable fishermen to fish for bass during certain specified times outside the normal season. Rolison said that sportsmen have requested the

change due to the abundant supply of bass.

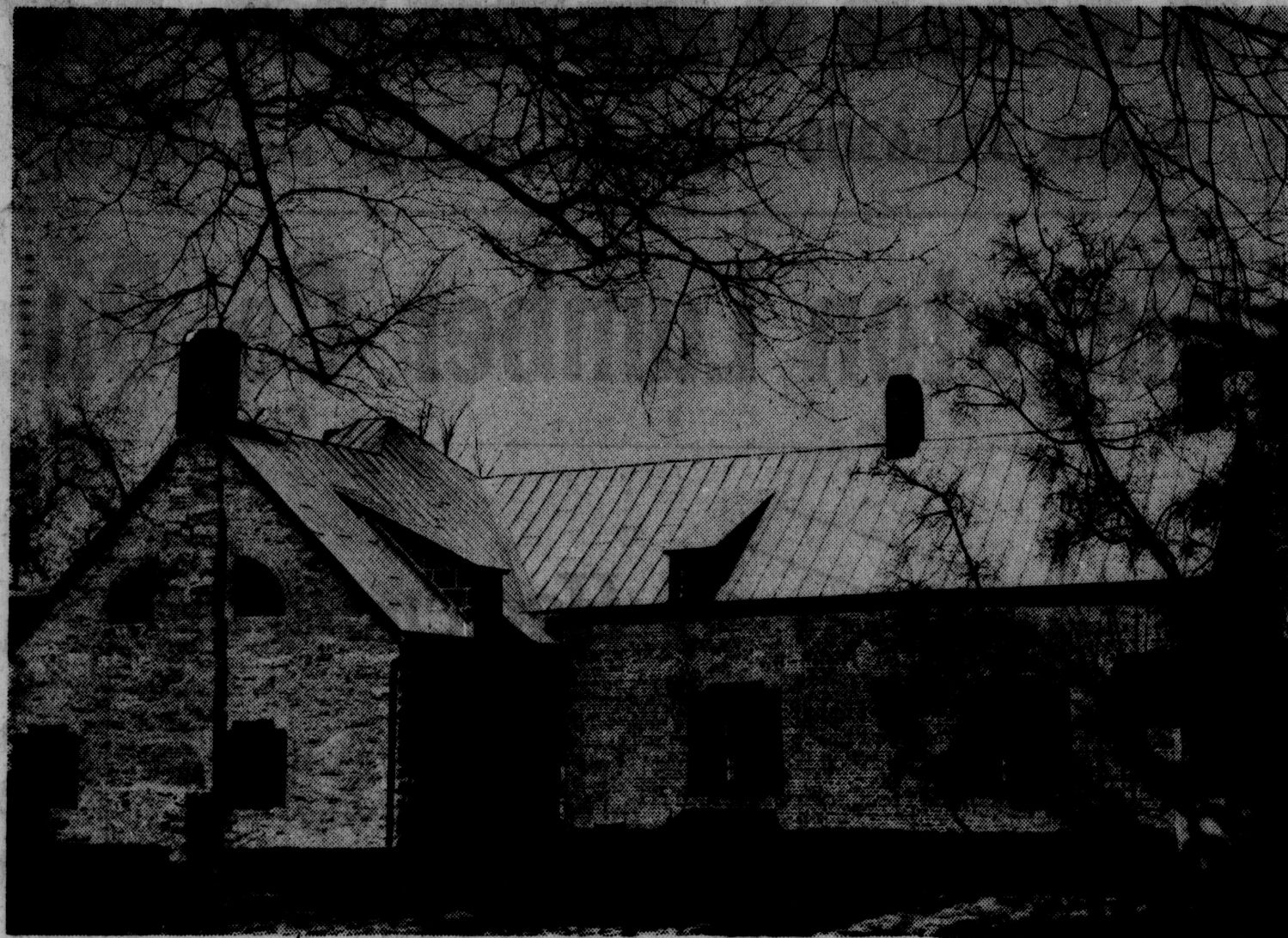
The Senate Session, which was called to order by Lt. Gov. Malcolm Wilson, was broadcast through a public address system to newsmen who were, of necessity located in the garden of the Senate House. Television and still cameras were located in rear windows of the building in order to visually record the proceedings. A tape of the event will be broadcast later over an educational television station. The two-rooms in which the senators met were interconnected by closed-circuit television.

The Senate calendar in use during the session, had, for the first time in its history, a block print of the Senate House on the cover.

The color guard and drill team of the Ulster County Young Marines participated in outdoor ceremonies performing its "Continental Flag Presentation" in which 16 flags dating back to St. George Cross were presented. The Drill Team from Company B, Saugerties, also participated.

Sen. Rolison, commenting on the day's events said it was his "firm belief that the legislative meeting of the Senate in Kingston will not only enhance the Senate as a body, but will show America what a gracious city Kingston is."

The senator remarked that the Senate House, an historic monument in its own right, has as part of its historical trust, a historical museum noted for having the largest single collection of paintings by John Vanderlyn, a Kingston native and famous portrait and landscape artist.



OLD SENATE HOUSE COMES TO LIFE AGAIN

(Freeman photo by Haines)

State Pink Slips for 8,250 Workers

ALBANY, N. Y. (UPI)—The Rockefeller administration has decided to fire 8,250 state workers and make reduction in the State University, mental hygiene hospitals and narcotics addiction treatment to implement a \$200 million legislature-mandated budget cut.

The cuts, made by the legislature when it passed a \$7.7 billion budget earlier this month "simply cannot be avoided," Governor Rockefeller said Monday.

In addition to the firings, some 4,000 vacant jobs the state has never filled will be abolished.

The wide-ranging reductions—the first in state government in more than 30 years—will result in the closing of 4,000 beds in state hospitals, 2,000 fewer students in the State University, shutdown of five narcotic treatment centers and late opening of state parks.

"This is a time of testing for all of us," Rockefeller said. "Every available resource has been mobilized to help the state employees who are adversely affected."

Prospective State University students and care for the mental patients will suffer from state budget reductions . . . Stories Page 3.

The first workers will go off the state payroll next Monday. They were given notice soon after the budget passed April 2.

A spokesman for Budget Director Richard L. Dunham, who announced the firings, said all workers would get three weeks notice. He added that the state hoped to have a majority of the fired workers off the payroll in three weeks.

The Mental Hygiene Department, which employs 56,000, or about a third of the state work

force, will be hardest hit, losing 2,839 jobs.

Also hit are the State Narcotic Addiction Control Commission which will lose 1,500 employees and be forced to cut its inpatient treatment of addicts in half. Many of these patients can be placed on methadone maintenance, which does not require treatment in an institution.

The cutbacks also hit a wide variety of other areas of state government. State Commerce Department offices in Tokyo and San Juan will be closed, but others in Brussels and Montreal remain open. The Mt. Van Hoevenberg bobsled run, the only such facility in the country, will be shutdown entirely.

The season on the state barge canal will be cut four to six weeks and half of the state fish hatcheries, one state tree nursery, all four state game farms and 30 of the 99 fire towers will be closed.

Other major cuts included: —A 35 per cent decrease in

the state's support of the New York National Guard.

—Closing of the Albion State Institution and the Western Correctional Facility on May 1 as part of a move to cut 165 jobs in the Correction Department.

—Elimination of 270 jobs in the State Environmental Conservation Department, many of them in fish hatcheries, fire towers and game farms.

—Elimination of 345 jobs in the State Health Department, some of them by phasing out

Ray Brook Tuberculosis Hospital and Mt. Morris Tuberculosis Hospital.

—Elimination of 175 jobs in the Department of Labor.

—Closing space for 4,000 patients in various hospitals and schools run by the Mental Hygiene Department. Sampson State School and the Gouverneur Annex at Willowbrook State School will be closed completely.

—Delay replacement of license plates for one year.

moved to White Plains and later was forced to take refuge further north in Fishkill. When lodgings there proved inadequate, the convention shifted to Kingston in February, 1777 to proceed with the business of creating a state government.

After the secretary of New York's first Constitutional Convention read the state's first Constitution from the front of the Court House (located on what is now Wall Street) George Clinton, well-known as brigadier general of militia, was elected governor.

The Ulster County Court House served as the temporary capitol but the court room was needed for the opening of Supreme Court over which John Jay presided as chief justice. The 70-member Assembly met in a Kingston tavern and the Senate, with fewer members (24 required less space and accepted van Gaasbeek's hospitality).

In the following month the new government hastily adjourned at word that a British force was plundering the Hudson Valley. On Oct. 16, troops, under Major General John Vaughan swarmed through Kingston setting fire to every house.

Meanwhile, Senate members, having heard of the British fleet breaking through the fortifications at the Narrows in the Hudson near West Point, fled to nearby Hurley where the session was concluded in what is known as the Van Duesen House.



SENATE COMMEMORATION—Clifford A. Henze, (L), president of the Kingston Savings Bank, presents State Senator Jay P. Rolison with a watercolor reproduction of the Senate House, in commemoration of the recent full session of the State Senate held here. Watercolors were also presented to each of the 56 other State Senators who attended. The watercolors are reproductions of paintings by Woodstock artist John Pike. (Photo by Powell)

City Drug Problem Worsening, New Director Lists Future Goals

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON
The drug situation in Kingston is going from bad to worse, and for one obvious reason, according to Robert Cranston, newly-appointed administrator of the Kingston Narcotics Guidance Council.

"Most people in Kingston still don't think there's a drug problem in Kingston. That's really the problem. People think it can't happen to their kids." But it does. Some kids wind up dead. Some kids wind up in jail or hospitals. Some kids come to the narcotics guidance council for help. But not an awful lot of them.

"I think we've done a good job in getting information out to the adult public," Cranston says. "Overall, I think we're a success, but we haven't been as active in some areas as we'd like to be." Cranston said referring to youth activities. "I think we fell down on the job when we didn't continue our summer program last year," Cranston said.

Communication with programs for youth, basically sums up Cranston's goals for the immediate future. "Our problem is that we're a youth oriented organization with no youth running it," Cranston says.

Cranston, at 26, is the youngest member of the Narcotics Guidance Council which includes between 20 and 24 regular volunteers, most of them parents, in their 40's and beyond. "It's somewhat surprising that the kids trust us as much as they do," Cranston noted.

The Kingston Narcotics Guidance Council went into operation on July 15, last year.

with offices in the basement of Kingston Hospital. The office is staffed from 8 to 11 p.m., seven days a week by the volunteers, with an answering service to fill the gaps. The answering service notifies the counselors on call in the event of an emergency. Cranston has been with the program since its inception, starting out as a counselor and is still the co-chairman of the counseling committee. Dr. Elmer S. McKay, staff physician at IBM, is the director of the program.

According to the latest statistics, the guidance center handled 281 phone calls (July 15-Dec. 31, 1970), had 26 walk-ins, made six visits to the county jail, two visits to the Mid-Hudson Rehabilitation Center

in Beacon, and conducted numerous programs for service clubs, parent-teacher organizations and the like. Dr. McKay is the center's main speaker.

Special

The council's name may be somewhat of a misnomer, as the organization does not limit itself to drug problems. Its slogan is "we listen" and its emblem is an ear.

What they hear runs the gamut from young people asking "where the action is" to distraught parents of drug addicts. "We get a lot of calls on drugs," Cranston says,

"Parents will call and ask us anything that isn't a 'hard' how they can tell if their kids drug." "Hard stuff" is anything are on drugs. Some call for help derived from the opium plant after their kids have been heroine, cocaine, morphine. Soft drugs include LSD, marijuana, anything which isn't an opiate.

"It's happening all the time," Cranston says, and to increase young persons' future goes, Cranston is aiming "Drugs are easy to get," for more youth programs and Cranston says. "It's even down in the junior high schools, now."

Cranston says it's been his experience that young teenagers take drugs out of a combination of curiosity and pressure. And the possibility that they may wind up on a one-way trip doesn't seem to scare them.

It's any consolation to parents, Cranston points out that the vast majority of youth-ful drug users are on "soft council. "We've got to reach a lot more than that."

Option on 50 Acres in Bloomington

BOCES Plans New Facility

NEW PALTZ

An option on 50 acres of land in Bloomington has been taken by the Board of Cooperative Educational Services (BOCES) which has begun preliminary planning for the construction of a permanent facility there.

The proposed building program is an attempt to consolidate the BOCES programs which are now being conducted in 13 separate locations throughout Ulster County, according to George Langwick, BOCES president. Final approval for the building program will be sought from all residents of Ulster County through a public referendum.

The option has been negoti-

ated with Cornelius I. LeFevre III of Bloomington.

The LeFevre site on Rt. 32 has been used as a golf driving range and as a snowmobile area. Soil borings and water

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exploration tests in order to determine the suitability of the site will be conducted.

Langwick said the proposed BOCES building program will house classes for vocational education students and programs for special education students. The present quarters in New Paltz will continue to house the administrative offices of BOCES, as well as the Data Processing Center and Instructional Resource and Assistance Center.

The architect for the proposed facility is James E. Mowry of Mowry, Teitsch and Surine Architects, Associates of Binghamton.

All eight school boards in Ul-

ster County have given their approval for the preliminary planning for the program.

Dr. Jack L. Roosa, BOCES executive officer and other BOCES administrators are now having discussions with various units of the New York State Education Department about course requirements, space needs and pupil enrollments. Much planning will be necessary, Dr. Roosa said, preparatory to the preliminary approval by the State and BOCES.

Teachers, parents, students, administrators and board members will become involved in the planning process, Dr. Roosa said.



WELCOME ABOARD—Alderman-at-Large T. Robert Gallo welcomes Robert Cranston (center) of 309 Albany Avenue, administrator of the Kingston Narcotics Guidance Council, to a conference at city hall. Joining them are (L) Alderman Donald E. Quick, chairman of the Common Council's Laws and Rules Committee which sponsored legislation creating the guidance council last spring; Mrs. Barbara Menini, a counselor with the guidance council and Dr. Elmer S. McKay, director of the guidance council. (Freeman photo by Haines.)



FERACA ENDORSED — The Kingston Patrolmen's Association today endorsed Joseph F. Feraca (L) a candidate for a seat on the Board of Education of the Kingston City Schools Consolidated. Announcing the endorsement was Edward J. Coughlin (R) president of the KPA. The endorsement read, "We know Mr. Feraca to be a loyal and dedicated police officer and we believe he will put this same dedication and perseverance to work for the people of the area as a member of the Board of Education." Feraca is a detective with the Kingston Police Department.

OK Saugerties Village Fund

By ALBERT J. CAWEIN

SAUGERTIES Village budget totaling \$381,072 was unanimously adopted at Monday night's Village Board meeting with a tax rate of about \$27.80, an increase of over \$4 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. Estimated revenues total \$77,950, leaving about \$303,160 to be raised by taxation. Village Clerk James V. Gage said he had been issued a summons in a \$15,000 accident claim against the village and Mary Buono and the Exchange Hotel Inc., by Theo H. Hemphill and Joe W. Hamphill. The matter was turned over to Village Attorney Daniel N. Lamb. The claim is for injuries and damages suffered by Mrs. Hemphill when she reportedly fell on the sidewalk outside the hotel.

Gage also reported that the village will be receiving \$3,800 in state aid for the operation and maintenance of its sewerage disposal plant. This is a reimbursement settlement. A group of about 60 to 70 residents of the Finger Street Extension area appeared before the board urging immediate action to curtail speeding and drag racing in that area. They suggested that to halt the violations the street should be barricaded or closed off at the intersection of Malden Avenue. They also asked that the village explore the possibility of purchasing a radar system known as Vascar. The Village Board agreed to study both possibilities and in addition called a special meeting tonight with members of the Police Department. All officers of the department will

be directed to maintain increased surveillance in the area and to issue summonses for all motor vehicle violations. If necessary, extra personnel will be assigned to that area until the violations have been curbed. A list of appointments were named at the organizational

Plan Coin Show

Plans have been finalized for the Coin Show and Auction being held by the Mid-Hudson Numismatic Club Sunday, April 25 in conjunction with National Coin Week. Special interest displays will include Confederate money and metal detecting equipment. In addition, members will be displaying, selling and trading coins. The show being held at VFW Hall, Saugerties, from 1 to 5 p.m. is open to the public and admission is free.

Tumor Director Resigns

KINGSTON The Ulster County Tumor Clinic is again without a full time director.

Dr. Joseph P. Tumblety, who has served in that capacity for the past two years, has resigned, according to announcement made today by Dr. William C. Taylor, Commissioner of Health for the Ulster County Department of Health.

Dr. Tumblety's resignation was accepted "with regret" by the Ulster County Board of Health at its April 12 meeting.

Dr. Tumblety has accepted a position as radiologist at Vassar Brothers Hospital in Poughkeepsie, where an ambitious radiotherapy program has been initiated.

The Boston, Mass., native assumed his duties as director of the Tumor Clinic at 400 Broadway in September, 1969. For three years prior to that time, the clinic did not have a full time director.

When he became director in 1969, Dr. Tumblety said he was "well pleased" with the facilities at the clinic and cited the personal and individual treatment available there. At the time, Dr. Tumblety pledged to expand the services of the clinic,

incorporating more sophisticated electronic equipment.

He came to Ulster County with extensive experience in radiology and supervoltage equipment. He had served as assistant director of Radiological Therapy at Bronx Veterans Administration Hospital and served as director at Winchester Memorial Hospital in Winchester, Va.

Dr. Tumblety, who has worked at hospitals in New York City, Connecticut and Yonkers, is a graduate of Fordham University and New York Medical College. When Dr. Tumblety arrived in Kingston in 1969, he replaced three local doctors who specialized in Radiological Therapy work and who had served an average of 20-25 patients a month on a part time basis.

Largest Tanker

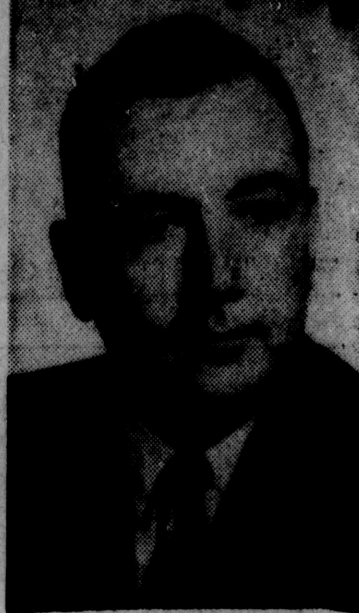
KURE, Japan (UPI)—The world's largest tanker glided slowly from her building slip in a launching ceremony held early today.

The mammoth oil carrier, 372,400 deadweight tons, was built in the shipyard of Ishikawajima-Harima heavy industries. It was named the Nisseki Maru.

He will officially leave his post as director of the clinic on April 30. Dr. Taylor today told The Freeman that the Board of Health is currently "negotiating for an interim director" to assume Dr. Tumblety's duties until a full time director can be selected.

Dr. Taylor added that Tumblety will "continue to cover" the clinic until a replacement is found.

Despite Dr. Tumblety's resignation, "The clinic will carry on at the same level," said Dr. Taylor. "There will be no interruption of clinic service."



DR. J. P. TUMBLETY

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SHULTZ, Herbert Lloyd, coal co. exec.; b. N.Y.C., Apr. 4, 1918; s. Edwin DeNyse and Mary Ella (Smith) S.; A.B. with honors, Princeton, 1940; m. Barbara Hinkley Rodie, Dec. 6, 1941; children—Barbara Redfield, Herbert Lloyd, Anne Rodie, Polit. and legislative corr. A.P. Bur., Albany, N.Y., 1941-42; sales rep. various coal cos., 1945-51; 42; sales rep. various coal cos., Kingston, N.Y., 1951-61, pres., 1961—, also North River Coal Co., Inc., Kingston, Kingston Coal & Oil Co., Inc., pres., dir. R&S Pubs., Inc., Kingston, 1963—; pub. Hudson River Pilot, 1963—; trustee, chmn. finance com. Ron-1963—; trustee, Kingston, 1960—; exec. dout Sava. Bank, Kingston, 1960—; Kealake-1963—; Honamolino Agri. Co., Inc., Kealake-1963—; kua, Hawaii, dir., sec. Mid-Hudson Pattern-1963—; Inc., dir. Winnisook, Inc., Kingston, 1956—, pres., 1957-62. Ulster Coun-1963—; ty chmn. capital funds drive Princeton, Bd.1963—; dirs., past pres. Kingston Hosp.; trustee1963—; trustee, treas. Kingston Acad. Served as combat corr. 2d1963—; USMC, 1943-45. Mem. Empire State1963—; Petroleum Assn., N.Y. State Fuel Assos.,1963—; Solid Fuel Assos., Nat. Oil Fuel Inst., Kings-1963—; ton Area C. of C. Episcopalian (past vestry-1963—; man). Clubs: Princeton (N.Y.C.); Winnisook1963—; (Olivera, N. Y.). Contbr. articles on jazz1963—; history to Saturday Rev., others. Home:1963—; 61 Lounsbury Pl. Office: Rodie Coal Co.,1963—; 11 Thomas St., Kingston, N.Y. 12401.



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Squeeze Hits 2,000 Students

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Approximately 2,000 prospective students will be squeezed out of admission to State University campuses next fall as the direct result of further budget reductions.

State Budget Director Richard L. Dunham announced Monday that the originally planned enrollment increase of 10,000 students at 32 state-operated campuses was being reduced to 8,000 students.

The figures apply to SUNY branches statewide, excluding locally sponsored community colleges within the university system.

The new, lower enrollment goal, Dunham said, will affect the next freshman class and students planning to transfer from two-year colleges into four-year institutions.

Gov. Rockefeller had recommended in February that the number of full-time equivalent students at the 32 campuses be increased from 129,699 this year to 139,991, or nearly eight percent.

Even though increases in the student body will be smaller in 1971-72, class sizes will be larger. This is because the latest budget reduction also cuts back

on faculty positions, along with other jobs in the SUNY system.

Dunham said 900 additional faculty and support positions that had been planned will not be established after all. Moreover, between 300 and 400 vacant

positions will be abolished.

The university, Dunham added, therefore will have fewer positions available to provide for the enrollment increase of 8,000 students.

The staff cuts drew prompt criticism from the Senate Pro-

fessional Association (SPA), the recently designated bargaining agent for the State University's professional staff.

SPA President Robert Granger said in a statement that state officials were being "irresponsible and punitive" and setting a

"shocking example of bad faith."

Dunham's disclosure of spending retrenchments also dealt with some specific programs. These cutbacks will, for example:

—Curtailed the university's study-abroad program, which has allowed SUNY students to attend foreign universities for all or part of an academic year. About 450 students will not be permitted to participate next year.

—Reduce purchases of library books, classroom and laboratory equipment and other supplies.

—Eliminate state support for some research grants heretofore provided to faculty members.

—Discontinue state support of the university's Faculty Senate. Dunham noted that the reduction in enrollment expectations would reduce anticipated income by about \$1.1 million. The university will have to obtain this money elsewhere—such as through foundations or endowments—or else absorb additional program cuts, he said.

Mental Patients' Care to Suffer

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The State Mental Hygiene Department warns that the care of mental patients will suffer because of reductions made in the department's budget by the legislature.

As outlined by the Rockefeller administration Monday, the lower appropriation will result in transfer of 4,000 patients, the layoff of 2,39 mental hygiene employees, the closing of two state schools for the mentally retarded and the partial closing of six mental hospitals.

"We anticipate the cuts in our budget will cause difficulty for many of our patients," a spokesman said shortly after the implementing plan was announced.

"The quantity as well as the quality of care will unavoidably be lowered.

In addition to the 2,39 workers to be laid off, the department is to phase out another 820 positions through attrition during the year. The department, the largest state employer, now has 57,000 employees and 83,000 patients.

Rockefeller had asked \$449 million for the department, but the legislature trimmed it by \$37 million in the process of approving a \$7.69 - billion budget plan for the fiscal year that began April 1.

The Rockefeller administration said these steps will be taken to save money:

—Treatment and bedspace for approximately 4,000 patients will be closed in various hospitals and schools for the mentally retarded. The patients will be transferred to other facilities.

—Sampson State School in Willard and Gouverneur Annex in Manhattan, a part of Willowbrook State School, will be closed.

—There will be partial closings at Central Islip, Harlem Valley at Windgate, Middletown, Binghamton, Gowanda and Ulster state hospitals.

—Three special summer camps for the mental retarded and five institutions farms will be abolished.

—Four research units at Letchworth and Willowbrook State Schools and Bronx and Brooklyn State Hospitals will be terminated.

—Nursing schools at Creedmoor, Brooklyn, Manhattan, Rockland, Binghamton and Rochester will be phased out. Students now enrolled may com-

plete their schooling but no new students will be admitted. Other education and training programs operated by hospitals and schools will be curtailed.

—Miscellaneous economy moves as consolidation of food service and dining facilities at various institutions and reorganization of after care clinics in the New York City area.

The Harrisburg Six—Lawyers Hit Wiretaps

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI)—Lawyers for more than a score of witnesses subpoenaed before a grand jury investigating an alleged anti-war plot contend the FBI illegally used wiretapping to gather evidence and that the government plans to prosecute at least one of the witnesses.

For these reasons, seven witnesses Monday refused to testify before the federal grand jury, pending a hearing and decision on their objections.

U.S. District Judge R. Dixon Herman was expected to rule on the defense motions today. The grand jury has indicted six antiwar activists, including imprisoned priest Philip Berri-gan, on charges of conspiring to kidnap presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger and to blow up heating systems of government buildings.

Defense attorney Burton Caine of Philadelphia said one of the seven, Prof. Thomas Reeves of Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmetsburg, Md., was told by the FBI he is a "prospective defendant."

Paul O'Dwyer, prominent

New York City attorney and a twice-defeated antiwar candidate for the U.S. Senate, said, "each witness has quarreled today with the idea he was called while motions were still pending."

"Witnesses were brought to his courtroom who indeed might be the targets of government action, and witnesses are here by virtue of the fact that wires were tapped and other evidence was obtained illegally."

"We want to halt these proceedings until it has been determined whether the evidence came from polluted sources," he said.

O'Dwyer also contended some of those subpoenaed here might be witnesses for the defense in the forthcoming trial of the "Harrisburg Six." He suggested the government prosecutors are trying to find out what they know.

Judge Herman already has not indicted in the case. The about to be subpoenaed, according to reports from antiwar groups.

The seven witnesses Monday were Reeves, Paul Canning, 22, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Diamond, 42, chairman of the History Department at Bucknell University; Thomas Phillips, New York, and Theresa (Terry) McHugh, 20, a student at Temple University.

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The Weather

TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1971
Sun rises at 5:09 a.m.; sun sets at 6:41 p.m. EST.
Weather: Clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 45 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 63 degrees.

Weather Forecast



CLOUDY

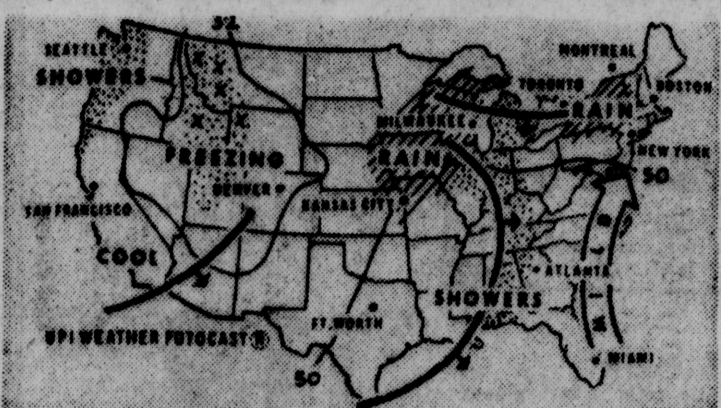
ALBANY (UPI)—Forecast for upstate New York:

Lower Hudson Valley—Sunny to part cloudy today, high in the 60s to low 70s. Clouding up tonight, the low in the upper 30s to middle 40s. Wednesday, cloudy, cooler, with occasional

rain likely, the high in the 50s. Winds light variable, becoming north Wednesday afternoon.

Mohawk Valley, western Catskills and northeastern region—Sunny followed by increasing cloudiness this afternoon, highs in the 60s. Cloudy tonight with chance of occasional rain, low in the 40s. Wednesday, cloudy and cooler with occasional rain likely, high in the upper 40s to 50s. Winds variable to southwest 5 to 15 today and tonight, becoming north 8 to 18 Wednesday.

Eight western counties, eastern Lake Ontario counties and the Finger Lakes region—Sunny, increasing clouds today, high in the middle 60s. Generally cloudy with occasional rain likely tonight and Wednesday. Low 40 to 45, high Wednesday varying in the 50s. Winds light variable, becoming mostly south tonight, 10 cloudy, cooler, with occasional to 20 northwest Wednesday.



For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday

Tonight, rain is forecast from the Middle Mississippi Valley through the Great Lakes region with showers and thunderstorms extending southward through the Tennessee Valley to the Gulf Coast. Showers are likely over the Pacific Northwest while snow flurries and showers are expected over the Northern Rockies. No important temperature change is anticipated over the nation. Minimum temperatures: Atlanta 55, Boston 38, Chicago 49, Cleveland 46, Denver 30, Duluth 40, Ft. Worth 58, Jacksonville 63, Kansas City 52, Little Rock 58, Los Angeles 51, Miami 70, New Orleans 69, New York 49, Phoenix 45, San Francisco 47, Seattle 39, St. Louis 54 and Washington 52 degrees.

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Mammoth Mall Groundbreaking on Thursday

TOWN OF ULSTER Refreshments will be served. Groundbreaking ceremonies for the \$2.7 million all-weather Mammoth Mall shopping center at the 9W Drive-In Theater site are scheduled for Thursday at noon.

Lewis Frohlinger, director of the project has sent an invitation to all county and town officials to attend the festivities.

Another development in the huge project at the 16.06-acre site is the announcement Monday by Albany Public Markets, a division of Weis Markets Inc., that a new Albany Public Market will be constructed at the mall site embracing about 30,000 square feet.

Frank J. Nigro, president of

the food chain said they expected to open the Albany Public Market late in the fall.

Some preliminary site work has already started at the former 9W drive-in Theater property on Ulster Avenue Mall near the intersection of East Chester by-pass.

The mall project will have about 700,000 square feet of

selling space and a Mammoth Mart junior discount department store will occupy 60,677 square feet in the northeast corner of the huge tract.

There will be parking for more than 1,000 cars.

In addition to the department store, there will be a large drug store chain outlet, card shop, family shoe store, candy

shop and fabric shop. Also planned is a drive-in bank, men's shop, travel agency, beauty parlor, restaurant, liquor store and casual shop.

The enclosed mall will start at the department store and proceed in a southerly direction to include the entrances of a series of stores. At one point the mall will turn west at a

right angle and proceed to the food chain store.

In earlier announcements the commitments included the Genovese Drug chain, Fifth Avenue Card Shop, Morse Shoes, Frankel Fabrics, Barton's Candy, Morse Shoes and Frankel Fabrics will each occupy 5,000 square feet of space.

The drug chain is listed for

15,000 feet. In the original plans revealed some time ago the drive-in bank was located in the front section of the mall complex on Route 9W and will occupy 3,500 square feet of space.

The first phase of construction will include from 8 to 10 stores. The second phase will start as new commitments are

received to fill the other sites.

The site has nearly 1,000 feet frontage on Route 9W and runs back about 675 feet. Vito D. Spinella is designer and architect of the project.

The firm will operate under the title of Mammoth Mall of Kingston Associates. Many of the stores are expected to be ready for opening in late September.

Grossman's—75 Years of Service

KINGSTON Celebrating 75 years of service to home owners, Grossman's recently launched its diamond anniversary sale of lumber and building materials in the 26 New York store in its 97 store chain.

To some 2,000 employees attending anniversary observances in nine states earlier this week, Mike Grossman, president, delivered this message: "On our 75th, as we tell our customers with utmost sincerity . . . Grossman's grew because of you . . . I think we have succeeded in thanking them in the best way we know how, with savings on merchandise in every department in every store."

Participating in "Diamond Days" from now through May 8 is Grossman's Kingston store on Albany Avenue. Thomas Mulvaney Jr. is the manager.

The company, now the largest supplier of lumber and building materials in the north-

east, got its start in Quincy, Mass., in 1896. The first branch, forerunner of the present day chain, was opened in 1929.

Seventy-nine stores were in operation two years ago when Grossman's became affiliated with the Retail Group of Evans Products Company which now includes 97 Grossman's outlets from Maine to Pennsylvania and 46 Moore's Super Stores from Connecticut to Missouri.

Grossman's is nationally known for its Do-It-Yourself Home Fix-up Schools, conducted

annually in most branches, and for the brand name policy that has earned the company a series of top awards including national champion in the Brand Name Retailer of the Year competition.

Area Business News

**FREEMAN ADS
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MINI WINNERS — Phillip Bock (L) of Kingston and Phillip Breithaupt of Saugerties flank Lynn Otto, an employee of Stewart's Albany Avenue store, after the two men were named winners of a recent promotional campaign. As first prize winners, each received a mini bike. The campaign was conducted at the Albany Avenue, Hurley Avenue and New Paltz stores of the ice cream and dairy products firm. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Receives Promotion At Insurance Firm

KINGSTON Christina E. Evory of 42 Shufeldt Street was recently promoted to assistant underwriting manager for the Colonial Cooperative Insurance Company, it was announced by Kenneth P. Pangburn, president.

The insurance company has offices at 68 Main Street.

Miss Evory has been with the company for six years, serving as office manager and company representative. During the past year, she was responsible for the management of the company's commercial package policy department. Sales in this department increased by 47 per cent during her management, stated Pangburn.

In her new position, Miss Evory will be responsible for calling on company representatives throughout New York State.

Miss Evory has completed several insurance courses and recently completed a leadership course at Ulster County Community College. She has been involved for several years in the company's self development program, working in such areas as leadership, motivation, and communications.



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NEW JERSEY SHOWROOM: Willowbrook Mall (1406 at Beautyguard) Wayne, N.J. Open Daily 9:30 to 5:30.



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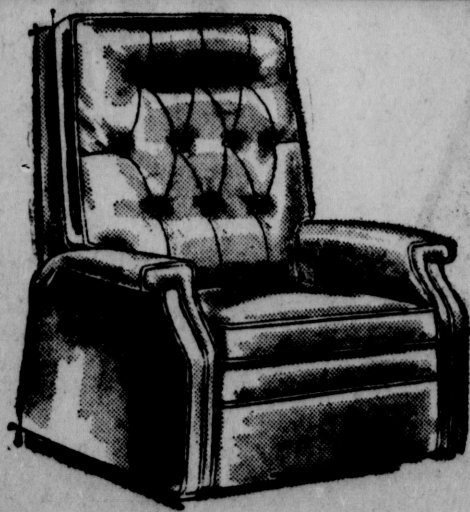
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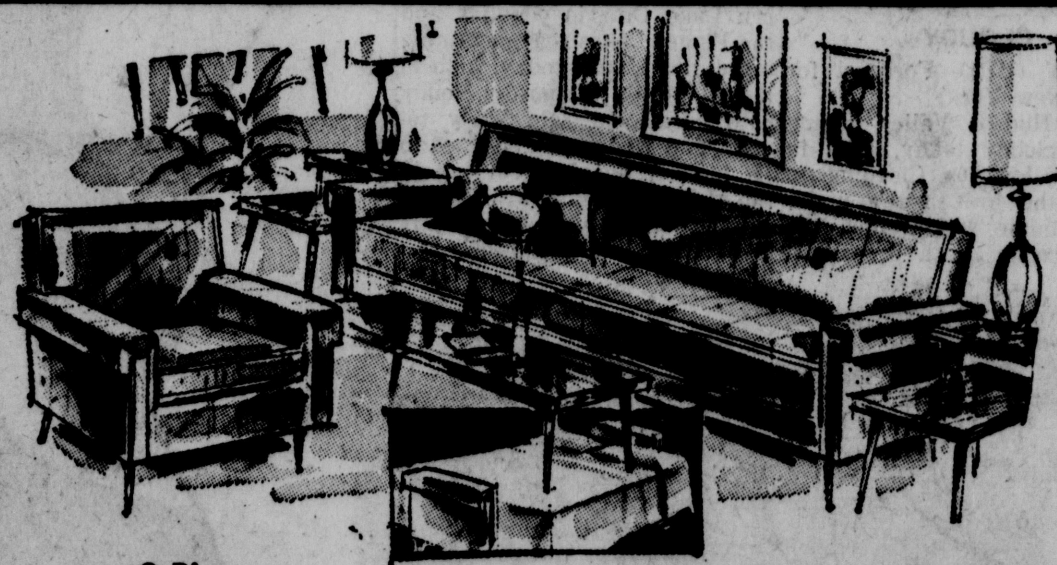
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WHITA Sets Candidates Night

KINGSTON WHITA—We've Had It Taxpayers Association of Ulster County. Peter C. Harp, New Paltz attorney and former School Board member will chair the Meet the Candidates for the School Board meeting which is being held by WHITA. The meeting will be held at the George Washington School Thursday, April 22, at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Amelia Nugent of Rochester will talk on the topic What is a School Board Member's Job. She also will answer questions from the audience. All candidates for the Kingston Consolidated School Board have been invited to attend. Members of the audience will be able to ask questions of the candidates. Since this may be the only opportunity for some voters to meet the candidates, WHITA requests all voters in the Kingston Consolidated School District to make an effort to attend this meeting and to get out and vote at the May 4th election.

Five Ellenville School Candidates

ELLENVILLE, recently appointed to a position with the Ellenville Urban Renewal Agency; Donald Berg, a sales executive with Channel Master; William Collier, Collier Chevrolet-Olds Inc.; and Richard L. Shore, an insurance consultant for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Sashin said. The final day for filing petitions is Wednesday April 21. All petitions must contain the names of at least 25 qualified voters of the School District, state the name and residence of the candidate, and must describe the specific vacancy for which the candidate is nominated, including the name of the last incumbent and the term of office. The candidates do not run for a specific seat on the board, Sashin said. The top three vote getters will be awarded the three vacancies.

Ailing Cambode Leader, Aides Resign

PHNOM PENH (UPI)—Cambodian Prime Minister Lon Nol, who helped lead the overthrow of Prince Norodom Sihanouk and then suffered a disabling stroke, resigned today along with his entire cabinet. Lon Nol's brother, Col. Lon Non, said the resignation was little more than a formality and probably would not be accepted. Political sources said Lon Nol and his cabinet submitted their resignations at the office of Chief of State Chen Heng today. However, there was no immediate official announcement. Lon Nol and Cheng Heng led the bloodless coup against neutralist Prince Norodom Sihanouk March 18, 1970. Sihanouk was out of the country at the time and has since set up a government in exile in Communist China. On Feb. 8 Lon Nol suffered a stroke. He later went to a U.S. military hospital in Hawaii for treatment and returned to Cambodia several weeks ago. But he never fully recovered from the effects of the stroke. Col. Lon Nol told UPI "the majority of his (Lon Nol's) friends, including military men, civilians, youth and religious personalities do not wish him to resign. They have submitted a motion to the Chief of State asking him not to accept the resignations and to request Lon Nol and Gen. Sirik Matak to stay on and form another government." Gen. Sisowath Sirik Matak, who served as deputy prime minister under Lon Nol, took over administration of the government following the prime minister's illness. Lon Nol said it would not be known until Wednesday or possibly even Thursday what Cheng Heng would do about the resignation, but there was every expectation that he would not accept it and would ask Lon Nol and Sirik Matak to stay on. Lon Nol said the reason for the resignation of the government here April 12 and began examining the records of the government during his absence. Since the number of ministers to be fired was more than half, the Constitution requires that the entire government including the prime minister step down. He said he was not at liberty to say which ministers had been fired or to give the exact number of men asked to leave their positions.

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Pink, aqua, yellow or white cotton knit gowns with mitten sleeves, drawstring bottom, layette size.

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18x34" reg. 1.19 .89 34x52" reg. 3.00 2.39

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convertible full size nylon crib comforter and bunting in one.

perma-press fitted crib sheets reg. 2.50 2.19
Smooth no iron polyester-cotton percale fitted crib sheets in white with duckling print.

cotton flannel receiving blankets reg. 1.50 1.09

quilted comforter reg. 10.00 7.49
Large 40x60" duckling print cotton comforter filled with fluffy dacron polyester.

McKneally Case Put Over, Attorney Hits the Leaks

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Two "very obvious leaks" to the news media before election day resulted in prejudicial stories about former Rep. Martin B. McKneally, who was indicted on income tax charges a month after losing his bid for a second term, his attorney said Monday.

McKneally, a Newburgh Republican, is accused of failing to file federal returns on \$70,515 from 1964-67. He was defeated last November by Rep. John G. Dow, a Grand View Democrat, the man he unseated in 1968.

Charles A. Simmons, McKneally's lawyer said the leaks were deliberate and done with intent to cost McKneally the 1970 election. McKneally, 56, is a former national and state commander of the American Legion and the brother of Newburgh Mayor George McKneally.

Simmons said the first "leak" came from within the IRS. He said a newsman asked the IRS if McKneally had filed for the years 1964-67.

Complying with the law, the service replied that he had not. Simmons contended that since the years mentioned in the query were the same as those named in the indictment, someone had tipped off the newsman in advance.

REA Sues

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Railway Express Agency has filed a \$5 million damage suit against the striking clerks union, and said it will increase the suit by \$1 million per day until the walkout is settled. About 25,000 employees were involved in the strike Monday.

Simmons seeks to have the identity of the alleged tipster made known and all information made available concerning the circumstances of the "leak."

He contended a second "leak" involved information that McKneally's case had been forwarded from IRS to the Justice Department with a recommendation for prosecution.

Simmons told reporters the results of the leaks were "long, drawn-out storied (in the press) just prior to the election."

He indicated his intention to subpoena the tipsters.

He said he had met with personnel of the Justice Department in Washington after the incidents and "the department was upset by two very obvious leaks."

Simmons said the department announced its intention to investigate the incidents but nothing has yet been done about it.

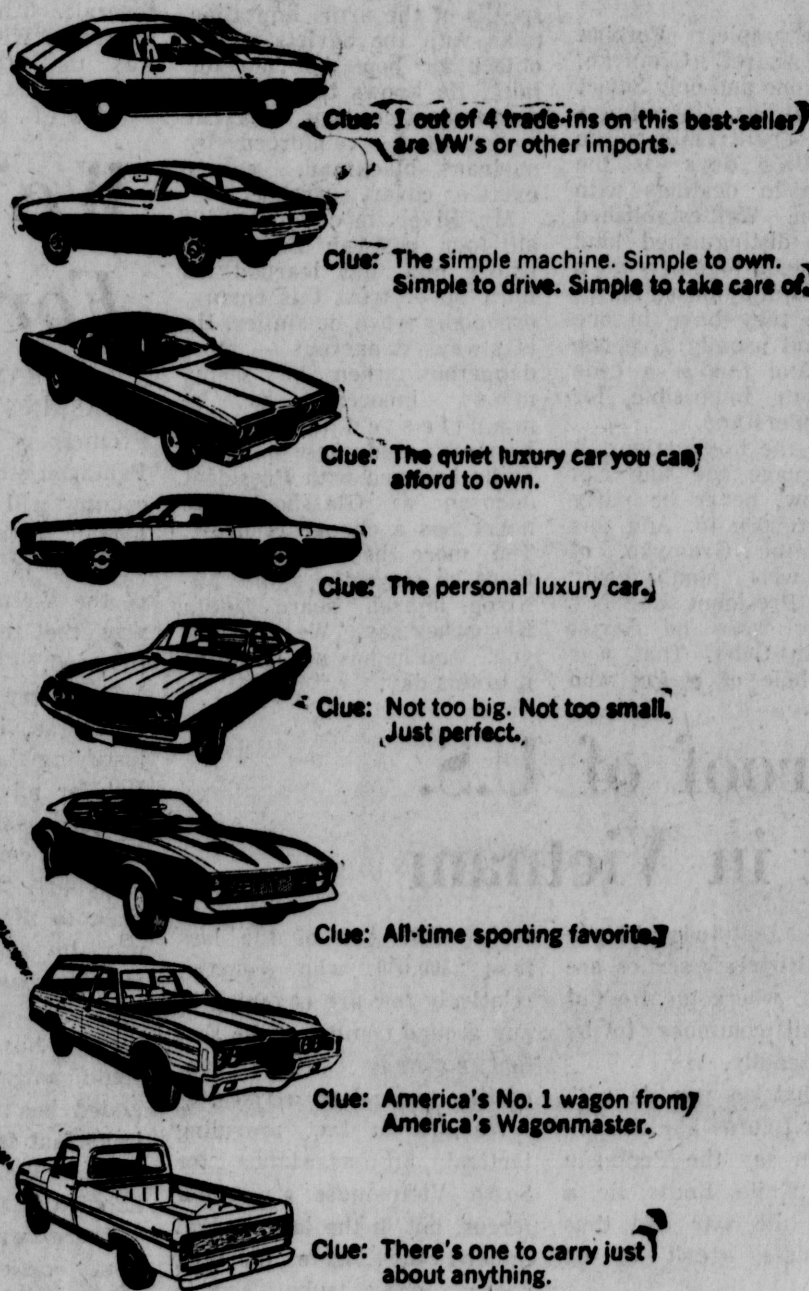
Asst. U.S. Atty. Paul V. French said much other information requested by Simmons in a bill of particulars would be turned over. But, he said, the specific information regarding the alleged "leaks" were not within the scope of the indictment.

Judge James T. Foley adjourned the case to May 3.

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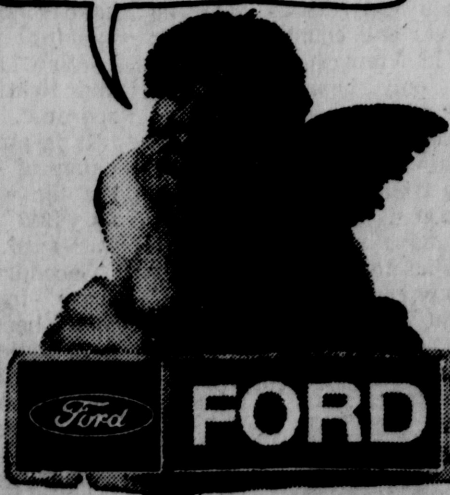


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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 20, 1971

C of C Week

Mayor Koenig has proclaimed April 18-24 Chamber of Commerce Week in Kingston in recognition of the Chamber's contribution to the community. We believe the salute is well earned.

It is a good thing to take a look at the Chamber of Commerce in order to understand its function in the development of the Kingston area and the Mid-Hudson region. Efforts of Chamber members to solve community problems so they will not jeopardize the future of Kingston and communities in the immediate surrounding Hudson Valley region are deserving of citizen interest and cooperation. The many notable, diversified projects undertaken by the local C. of C. lends substance to the fact that voluntary effort by businessmen banded together is the most effective force for improving all aspects of the local economy.

We must, however, have total community effort, if we are to go forward as a community in these expanding and challenging times. We must have a firm desire to make this area better by improving it and building it up. We must believe this community has a great future. We must keep this spirit alive and encourage it in every way. Now is the time to make the most of our assets.

It isn't difficult to find fault with any community. And there are those who indulge such a tendency. The skeptics who never put their shoulders to the wheel but are always ready to find fault never did help a community get anywhere. The well-being of a community is measured by the attitudes of its people.

The people of the greater Kingston area join in the tribute to our local Chamber of Commerce.

One-Day Airmail

Beginning April 22, a vastly improved mail service is promised by Postmaster General Winton M. Blount, who heads both the Cabinet department and the semi-autonomous U. S. Postal Corporation during the transition period.

One-day airmail service would be provided by July between principal cities no more than 600 miles apart. Airmail service between most major cities in the continental United States will take no more than two days. Service to smaller communities will increase. These, Blount said, are only the first of many improvements he would announce this spring. Similar delivery standards will be announced for first class mail "so the customer can determine what he wants to pay for what kind of service."

First class mail will still be the most expeditious system between cities a short distance apart, postal officials caution. These new standards are the result of a decision to keep air mail as a priority mail above first class, abandoning a 1968 Johnson administration proposal that both classes be merged into a single 10-cent priority mail that would usually go by air.

The single priority plan was experimented with, but not put into full effect. Blount now says that his plan is the first time that the postal service has ever "stuck its neck out" on such specific standards. It deserves a complete trial, but it had better make good. If there is anything that frustrates the American people, it is the poor postal service.

Citizen Safety First

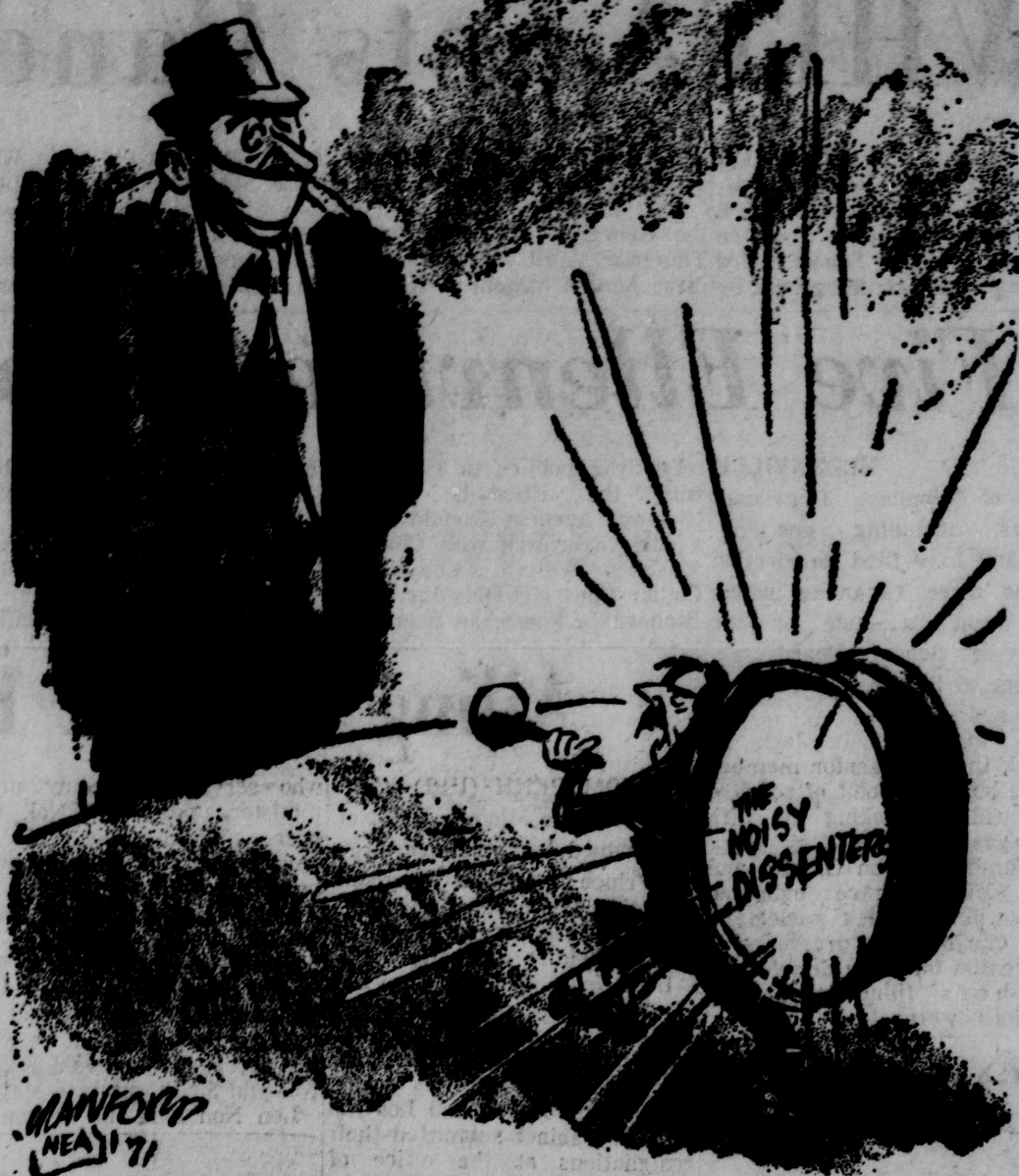
It is too bad that we have to go to Jordan for a formula that will give us safety in the streets and the homes. But King Hussein of Jordan formulated the ground rules, when he told the guerrillas who fought his regulars, he is determined to make every citizen "feel safe in his home." To do so, he said he would loose his regulars against the guerrillas until they learn that he will not tolerate any challenge to his authority.

How does that apply to the United States? There is now and has been for some time, a guerrilla movement—to disrupt life in the United States. For political reasons, it has been allowed to grow and expand, until the crimes it invokes have literally driven people off the streets at night and confined them to their homes.

If we were to adapt Hussein's methods, we could control our native guerrillas with not only the police but the regular forces of the country, to make every citizen feel safe everywhere. There is no higher purpose in government.

Unless there is an out and out insurrection, however, no such thing is possible in this country. That is the difference between democratic and monarchical government. The "guerrillas" in this country know and take advantage of it. We must find a way within the democratic process to make the streets and homes safe for people, and at the same time, protect those who would challenge them.

Closing of Toots Shor's, after 31 years of catering to the sporting night life of New York City, is laid to the disappearance of entertainment-seekers, due to crime in the street there, after dark. Toots joined in oblivion the Stork Club, Lindy's, The Latin Quarter, Billy's Little Club and many others in the pages of night life history. It's bad enough to lose these night clubs, but plays and concerts suffer too. How long will we allow crime to dictate our way of life?



"What's the Matter, Don't You Like Music?"



Henry J. Taylor Says Nixon Concerned About Berlin

Behind the scenes, unrevealed Kremlin harassments of Berlin through stooge East German president Walter Ulbricht are deeply worrying President Nixon.

He finds himself—as in Vietnam, the Middle East and elsewhere—faced by another of those incalculable shifts of mood and tactics that makes dealing with the Soviet Union, in the words of a Yugoslav diplomat I know, "like trying to play music through an ultrasonic dogwhistle."

Privately, his are a President's inner turmoils, tensions and conflicts—with a Kremlin that is about as reliable as a skid-row alcoholic.

Standing in moral judgment of the U.S.S.R. is easy. Working out a way to live with the Soviets is difficult. Mr. Nixon knows the Russians are often stupid, or just too, too clever, which often comes to the same thing, and believes that in dealing with the Communists you are lost until you realize they can be incredibly wily and also stupid at the same time. But when they are successfully wily it can be deadly.

Concerned now about Berlin, he sees operating again the Soviet rule: Never let the steam go out of one crisis until you are ready to start another. This establishes Mr. Nixon's response.

He is a Navy man and the first rule of the old U.S. Navy pertaining to enemy boarders trying to take over your ship was: Keep control of the tiller. The first rule for the

other side was: Get aboard the ship. In diplomatic terms this means the classic requirement: You must hold the initiative. And, increasingly, the President finds this inherently hard as leader of a nonaggressor nation that asks only peace.

Good international relations are based on the principle of reciprocity. In negotiating with the Soviet Union Mr. Nixon is seeking the situation the Quakers like to call a meeting of minds, in which every sensible person has to conform to a common purpose and, in that common purpose, surrender much of their individual purpose. But Mr. Nixon is driven to ask: How do you do business with unreliable people? And nobody knows the answer to that.

For example, Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, who is the one and only Soviet leader who has (incredibly) survived every Kremlin purge since Stalin's days, is the front man in dealings with Mr. Nixon. Well-established men of a distinguished kind usually speak together in a code. It is simply based on the confidence they have in one another and usually give one another. And this is a code and system impossible for liars to understand.

With all the implications, it is a language the liar can never know, never be party to or be reborn to. And this is the same Gromyko, of course, who unabashedly swore to President Kennedy that there were no Soviet missiles in Cuba. That was the last hole of a fox who

always prided himself on having so many.

Mr. Nixon knows that Gromyko is a prodigious and incorrigible liar. He has spent his lifetime at it. In fact, being one of nature's born liars, he often seems to lie for the fun of it, if that is the word. Moreover, further complicating the negotiation problem, the Kremlin front man, Gromyko, is as clearly controlled beyond himself as a glove puppet.

The end result puts most Soviet negotiations on an absolute quicksand. Yet successful negotiations with the U.S.S.R. are essential in our basic self-interest.

The greatest dangers, Mr. Nixon feels, proceed from leaders who pursue excesses, not from those driven by necessity. Accordingly, he speaks of the arms limitation talks with the Soviets as an object for hope but not for faith. He knows that internal demoralization plus external encirclement, reinforced by nuclear blackmail, equals overt or covert surrender.

Mr. Nixon, in common with all four postwar Presidents before him, has learned we must never trust this enemy, especially when he smiles. He is always dangerous—most dangerous when he seems most innocent, as he manifested to President Kennedy; and most obliging, as he behaved with President Johnson at Glassboro. He never has a change of heart. The more he changes, the more he stays the same. Mr. Nixon himself heard Nikita Khrushchev say, "We will bury you," and he has not forgotten it to this day.

Critics Lack Proof of U.S. Air War Boost in Vietnam

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
WASHINGTON (NEA) — The critics who don't believe President Nixon's troop withdrawals are getting us out of the Vietnam war argue that he has stepped up air combat to offset diminished ground fighting. High Nixon men say it isn't so, that the air war is down, too.

The complaints still are loud, though they were at greater volume in the six weeks while we were providing major air support for the South Vietnamese ground thrust against the Ho Chi Minh Trail in the southern Laotian panhandle.

Some of the most ardent antiwar senators say we are flying more bombing sorties, dropping more bombs and killing more civilians than ever before in the war.

Administration officials reply that tactical air sorties, those flown in direct support of troops, are down 50 per cent in Indochina—measuring this January-February against a comparable span in 1969.

They contend further that flights of B-52s, which can carry 30 tons of bombs a trip, have been cut 45 per cent.

Getting into detail, these officials say, comparing the first two months of 1971 against those months in 1969, that U.S. air operations in South Vietnam are down 88 per cent in Laos down 14 per cent, and up only in Cambodia, where no admitted activity took place until May of 1970.

It is said that today 70 per cent of all our air sorties are over Laos, where the Ho Chi Minh Trail continues to be bombed steadily.

Now what do you do with answering figures like these?

You can say the Pentagon and the White House lie a lot about the war and thus such figures aren't to be trusted.

Maybe so, but the wave-of-the-hand dismissal won't quite do the job the American public is entitled to. If the Nixon men's air combat figures are untrustworthy, then what numbers ARE plausible, and how are they arrived at?

Since war critics have no spotters and counters of their own in Vietnam, presumably their only hope of offering more than generalized assertions about the scale of the air war would be to tap some friendly leaks inside the Pentagon. So far, however, they have not come up with specifics to support their very serious contentions.

That does not mean no counting figures exist, or that the administration's percentages must be taken as gospel. It just means the persuasive counterweight hasn't been produced.

In the absence, the Nixon air combat figures may perhaps be submitted to the outsider's set test of reasonableness.

For one thing, there are about 250,000 fewer U.S. military men in Vietnam today than there were in

early 1969. And of the less than 300,000 who remain, relatively few are engaging in any ground combat of the sort that normally calls for supporting tactical air strikes.

We are in fact providing tactical air assistance for South Vietnamese ground forces, but in the last several months they have mounted only one truly sizable operation within South Vietnam itself—against Red units in and around the U Minh forest in the Mekong delta region.

South Vietnam's winter ground offensives in Laos and eastern Cambodia did indeed have heavy tactical air backing from us. But the Laotian adventure is over, and fighting in Cambodia is sporadic.

It is plausible, then, by the gauge of ground activity, that the air war is reduced from its 1969 level rather than increased.

Secondly, some B-52s and some fighter-bomber wings have been lifted from Vietnam action. Maybe those left could offset withdrawals by flying more sorties per plane, but evidence has not been offered.

Nixon men say 70 per cent of 1971 air sorties aim at Hanoi's trail supply routes in Laos. They say few civilians are there, and question critics' casualty figures. The critics' case on this point, and generally on the air war, needs a heavy infusion of hard proofs.



Jack Anderson Says

U.S. Autos Waste \$7 Billion
A Year on Gas, Oil, Tires

WASHINGTON — Americans pay \$7 billion a year in excess gas, oil and tires because their cars have hidden faults that a simple diagnostic test would turn up.

This is the astonishing finding of Sen. Phil Hart's Anti-Trust Subcommittee, based on studies of car inspection and repair figures.

Even the new car buyer, Hart found, can't be sure he won't wind up with a wobbly wheeled, gas gulping, oil burning chrome-plated lemon.

Hart's statisticians found that bad wheel alignment, dirty plugs, bum carburetor adjustment and the like cost drivers seven-tenths of a cent per mile. Applying this to the trillion miles a year driven by Americans, Hart reached his \$7 billion figure.

The Michigan Senator's staff also has discovered that 50 per cent of all new cars and 90 per cent of five-year-and-older cars have safety defects.

To stem the costs and the fatalities, Hart wants to set up nationwide self-supporting diagnostic centers to inspect all newly-bought cars — old and new models alike — and to check repairs made on cars in crashes.

His dramatic statistics have been prepared for release to a meeting later this week of car makers, repairers, consumer men, auto diagnosticians and legislators.

Hart also plans to cite the shameful \$8 billion to \$10 billion, by his estimate, that Americans spend on shoddy, unneeded and undone car repairs.

President's News

We recently concluded from studying two of President Nixon's private news summaries that he gets a highly condensed view of the news. This has brought a response from White House aide Pat Buchanan, who prepared the President's news digests.

"Serious consideration has been given," wrote Buchanan, "to putting you on the list for the President's Daily News Summary — both in your interest and ours. Seriously, while the quotes taken from the news summary to date have been accurate, they have not been placed in their proper context, in our view...."

"(You noted that the most complex stories had been reduced to single paragraphs, and then went on to quote several. The quotes were accurate. What was in error was that this was not a 'typical news summary'...."

"The same day...the

President also received his weekly magazine report running 27 pages double-space, his daily television report running 13 pages double-space, and his news 'top' which I draft at around seven in the morning, covering the major items in the Eastern press that morning and the Chicago Tribune.

"Finally, this is not an effort to engage in a quarrel, or do a little nitpicking or cavil on the ninth part of a hair. We think that seen in its entirety the President's Daily News Summary — a four- or five-part daily briefing running up to 50 pages — can stand the scrutiny of the most objective reporters."

Washington Whirl

Julie's Junkets — One advantage of being Julie Nixon Eisenhower is that she can live with her Navy husband, David, at Virginia Beach and keep up her studies in Washington 150 miles away. Julie flies to Catholic University once a week in an Air Force plane to do graduate work in education. Then she zips back a day or two later to be housewife for David, who is attending a Navy navigation school at Dam Neck, Va. A White House spokesman explained that President Nixon, at the urging of the Secret Service and former President Johnson, tries to use Air Force transportation for his family rather than take security risks with ground transportation.

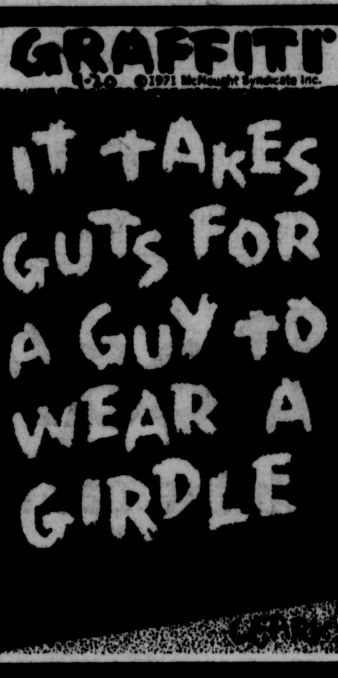
Missing Marker — J. Edgar Hoover, already furious over the burglarizing of an FBI field office, has hushed up another humiliating theft. His

birth plaque is missing from its place of honor in Washington's Capitol Hill Methodist Church. The bronze marker, commemorating the birthplace of the revered FBI chief, disappeared several weeks ago from beneath the John Edgar Hoover Memorial Window. Rev. James P. Archibald, the pastor, reported the theft to the Washington police, not the FBI.

Alcoholics Insolvent — The White House, which has done a lot of preaching against alcoholism, has failed to request a penny to prevent alcoholism and to rehabilitate alcoholics. This would be possible under the Alcohol Abuse Act, which Congress passed unanimously last year. Congress has also authorized \$170 million for the program, but President Nixon still hasn't gotten around to asking for the money. Now, Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, has appealed to Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., a power on the Senate Appropriations Committee, to fund the act without waiting for the President. In a private letter to Magnuson, Moss wrote angrily: "It is unbelievable that this important program has been shoved aside by this Administration without a single penny to carry out its urgent objectives."

Forest Foray — The South Vietnamese army's setback in Laos has been offset by unpunished successes inside South Vietnam. The dreaded U Minh Forest with its dark mangrove swamps and maze of waterways, has been infested with Viet Cong for years. There is still talk in Saigon about an entire French paratroop battalion that made a foray into the forest and disappeared forever. A South Vietnamese infantry division, however, has been quietly clearing the Viet Cong out of the forest.

Wiretap Worry — The Justice Department has taken quiet steps to keep its cases from being thrown out of court because of wiretaps. Deputy Attorney General Richard Klindienst issued an internal memo on March 10 assigning the Internal Security Division to work up the legal justification for telephone taps and electronic bugs. Explains a subsequent internal memo: "The Internal Security Division will review the pertinent materials in connection with the installation and overheardings and will furnish...appropriate legal memoranda and other pleading necessary to deal with the legal contentions relating thereto."



We'll Be Asked to Pay Heavily For Vietnam War in Future

By RAY CROMLEY
WASHINGTON (NEA) — Preliminary White House and Pentagon studies indicate this country will be asked to pay heavily in the years ahead as a result of the heavy costs of the Vietnam war and the way that conflict has been financed.

These are partisan studies, of course, in part aimed at justifying the defense budget. But for all that, they should not be passed over lightly. The data can be checked.

In part, the problem dates back to the business-as-usual way in which the Vietnam war has been financed.

In most wars, the government has raised taxes significantly and has used the added income to pay for an important fraction of the war costs. Vietnam has been handled in a different way:

There was extraordinarily heavy deficit financing considering the size of the conflict. Analysts believe the resultant economic dislocations will continue for years.

The procurement of some major weapons was postponed and the development of some important new weapon concepts stretched out. There was a marked cutback in research and development.

While the United States was spending up to \$22 billion a year in Vietnam at the peak, Moscow's annual contributions to Hanoi never rose above a billion to a billion and a half dollars.

It was this difference in Vietnam spending which defense analysts believe has in large measure enabled the Soviet Union to expand its missile, naval and land armament at a pace considerably faster than ours.

The specialists do not contend the Soviet Union is ahead of the United States in military strength — only that present trends could put Moscow ahead a few years hence.

Soviet defense spending is roughly equal to ours. This has meant that for virtually every dollar the United States

spent in Vietnam, the Soviet Union had a dollar to spend on military development, improvement and expansion over and above what the United States had to spend in this field.

(The Vietnam war is not the only source of Moscow's ability to push a faster build-up than ours with the same over-all budget. U.S. military personnel costs now account for half the American defense budget. By contrast, manpower takes but a fourth of Soviet military spending.)

The Defense Department has been using these calculations to convince

Congress it should approve President Nixon's defense budget with no pruning.

But the figures can also be used to demonstrate how very important it is that this country find a way to prevent future Vietnams and Koreas — by not allowing the conditions which produced these conflicts to develop.

Of course, one damper here is that congressional leaders, while decrying Vietnam, have banned in large measure the very type of studies necessary to discover what conditions lead to Vietnams and to determine what preventive measures might work.

'BERRY'S WORLD



"Mr. Hoover, when you asked what Hole Boys has been saying—do you mean to the newspapers, or—on the telephone?"

© 1971 by NEA, Inc. The Berry



SGT. GARY FLAHERTY

Army Recruiter Ulster GOP Guest

TOWN OF ULSTER — The Town of Ulster Republican Club will have Sgt. 1/C Gary L. Flaherty, U.S. Army recruiter, stationed in Kingston, as guest speaker at its Thursday meeting at 8 p. m. in the Bonanza Branch, Kingston Savings Bank, Rt. 9W, Lake Katrine.

A veteran of nine years of Army service, Sgt. Flaherty served one year in Vietnam with the Combat Engineers. A recipient of the Soldiers Medal, the highest award for heroism, not involving hostile forces, he also has been awarded the

Bronze Star and the Army Commendation Medal twice.

The recipient of 45 recruiting awards, he attended the University of Maryland, American University and Plattsburgh State University.

A past president and director of Plattsburgh Jaycees, he was named Outstanding Jaycee in 1969 and Outstanding Young Man of America in 1969.

Ken Rachels in program chairman.

At the last meeting of the club, the by laws were amended to lower the age requirement for membership from 21 to 18 years of age. Orvil Norman, club president, commented that "since the New York State Legislature has elected to lower the voting age of its residents to include 18 year olds, we felt this change in our member eligibility was timely, necessary and important."

"We urge our new voters to be in the Town of Ulster to become familiar with our political structure and take an active part in their future. We invite anyone interested to attend our meetings and join in the work of the Town of Ulster Republican Club."

Refreshments will be served.

School Aid

Ulster County's share of state school assistance for the sixth distribution of the current school year is \$5,396,849. The payment announced today by State Comptroller Arthur Levitt represents approximately 25 per cent of the assistance due during the 1971-72 fiscal year.

County Gets \$649,198 for Sales Taxes

KINGSTON — The Ulster County Treasurer's Office received a \$649,198.13 sales tax check Thursday from the State Department of Taxation for the quarter ending March.

The income is an increase of \$62,306.63 over the amount received for the same quarter a year ago.

The increase is consistent with others the county has experienced in the past year.

The total sales tax money received from the state during 1970 reached \$2,779,316.63, considerably more than the estimated \$2 million the county anticipated when it inaugurated the tax in 1969.

Escape Clause for Costly Army Program

If Viet Escalates, or . . .

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army has the option of canceling on 24-hour notice its \$10.6 million prime-time recruiting campaign if the Vietnam fighting escalates or if the United States becomes involved in another war elsewhere.

The escape clause is written into contracts with the nation's three major television networks and more than 1,200 radio sta-

tions carrying the Army's soft-sell recruiting message.

Known on Madison Avenue as a catastrophe or strike clause, "it gives the Army protection in case something drastic happens," explained Don Reath, spokesman for N.W. Ayre & Son, the Army's advertising agency.

Airlines use a similar clause to pull their ads from newspapers and broadcast stations

on short notice should one of their planes crash.

"It's just good sense," said Reath. "If something drastic happens, you want your money back."

In the Army's case, the contract provides cancellation of the 13-week advertising program "upon 24 hours" notice in the event of the involvement of U.S. armed forces in a military engagement in foreign territory other than the present in-

volvement in Indochina or in the event of a significant escalation of the Indochina involvement.

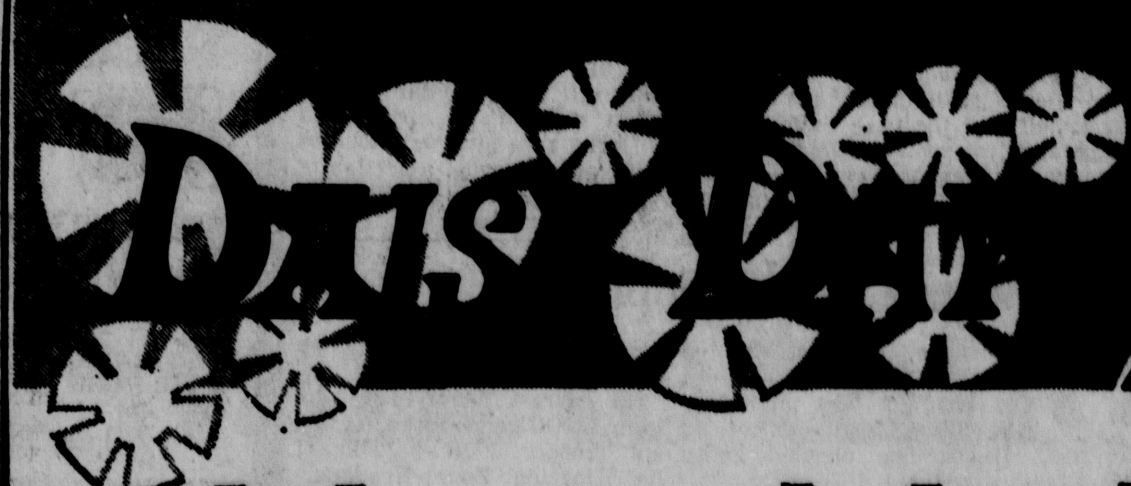
An Army spokesman said the escape clause is based on the assumption that an all-volunteer force "will go out the window" if the United States mobilizes for another war.

"There just wouldn't be any point spending millions of dollars in advertising to get men to, say, fight on the Jordan

desert or against Red China if they came into Vietnam," the spokesman said. "If we're caught in a situation without enough volunteers, we'll turn to the draft."

The Army says the escape clause was N.W. Ayres' idea even though the contract describes it as "provisions set forth by the U.S. government."

"The Army didn't suggest it," Reath said. "We put it in to protect our client."



Britts

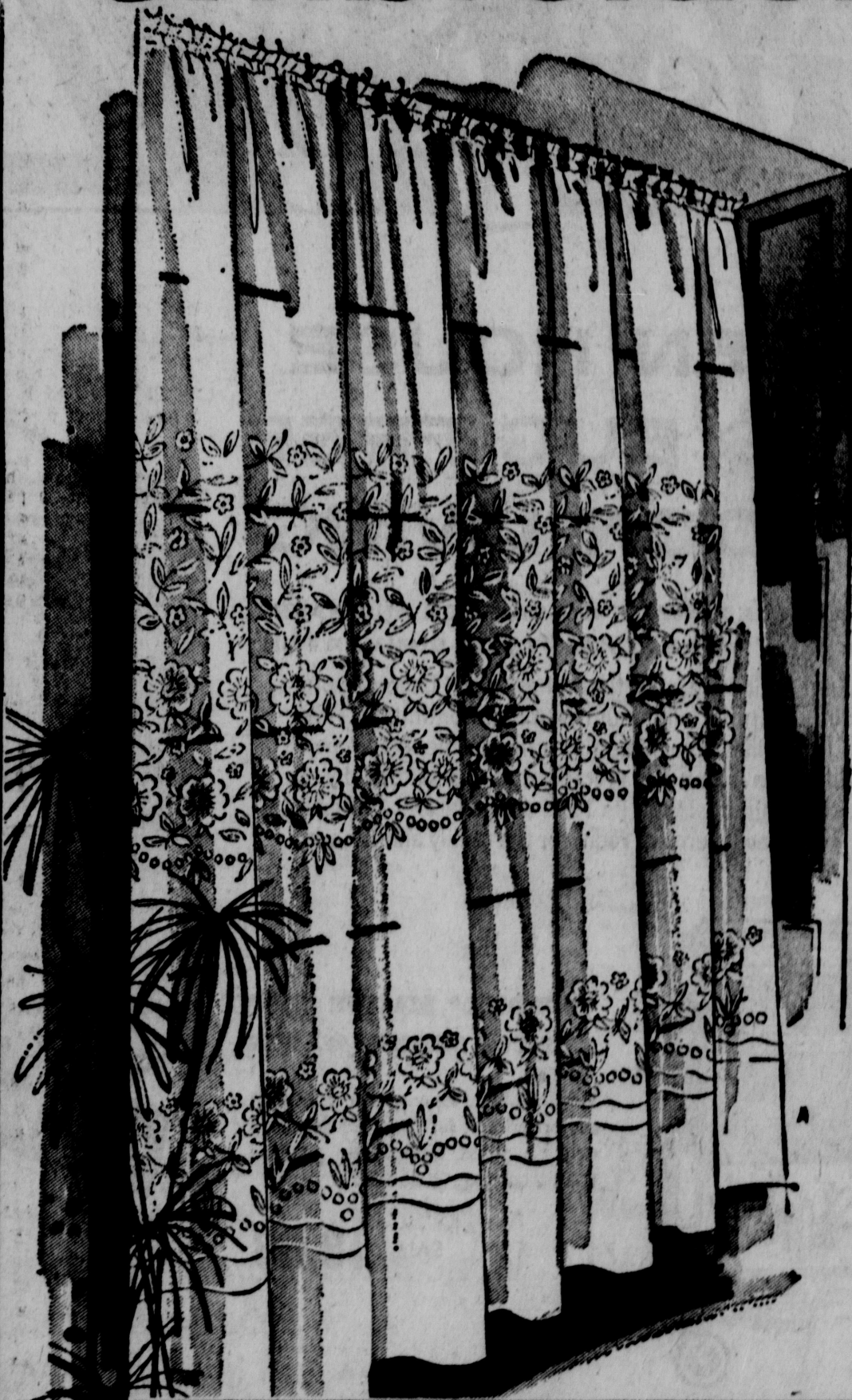
KINGSTON PLAZA

IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

Open Daily 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Fridays till 9:30 p.m.

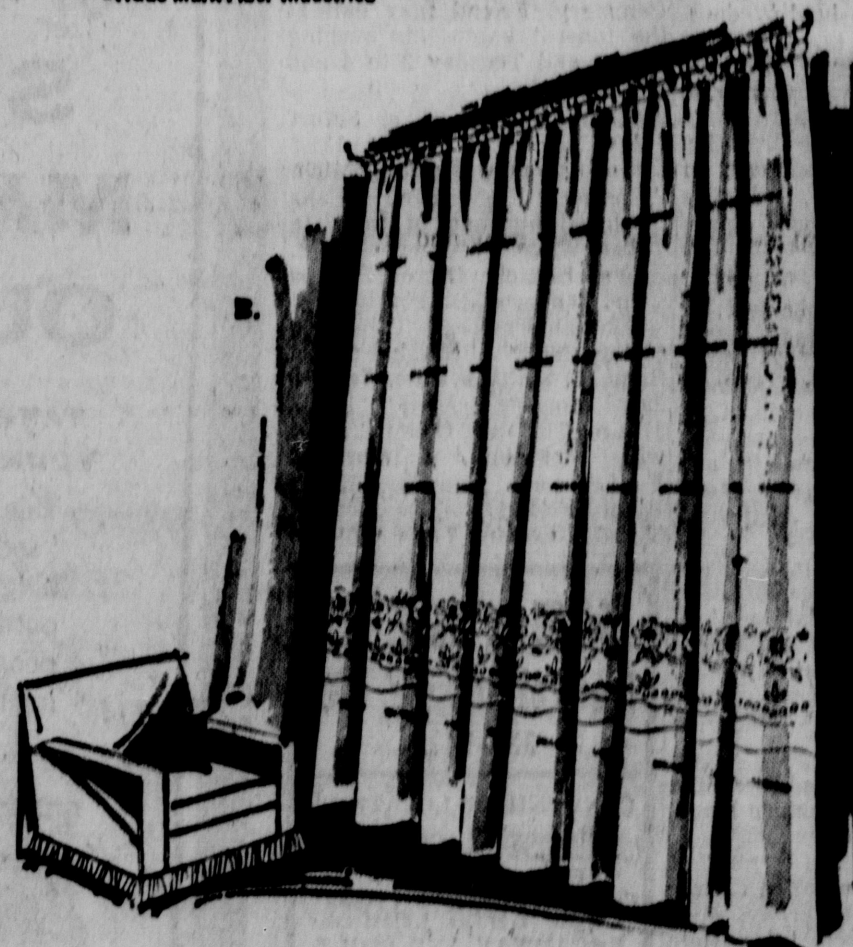
old world elegance... embroidered panels



SALE! OUR LOW PRICES 30% LOWER NOW!

Unbelievable at this price! Airy froths of Celanese Fortrel® polyester richly embroidered in two enchanting patterns, tailored with 10-inch bottom hems. You can toss all this elegance right into the machine and they'll drip dry, ready to hang again, in a matter of minutes. White on white.

®Trade Mark Fiber Industries



Panel A

9.50

Reg. 12.99
50 in. wide,
84 in. long

Panel B

50 in. wide, and 63 in. long, Reg. 7.99 5.50

50 in. wide, 84 in. long, Reg. 8.99 6.50

100x84" Reg. 27.99 sale \$19

SAVE ON NO-IRON TEXTURED DRAPERIES IN SINGLE TO DRAMATIC TRIPLE WIDTHS

Give your windows a spring beauty treatment and save dollars! Textured rayon and acetate with a special acrylic foam lining that insulates against summer heat and winter cold. Machine wash, tumble dry, they're permanently pressed and color fast. Choose from a wide range of popular colors.

50x63", Reg. 10.99 \$7 75x84", Reg. 21.99 \$14

50x84", Reg. 11.99 7.50 100x63", Reg. 25.99 \$18

75x63", Reg. 19.99 \$13 150x84", Reg. 42.99 \$30



Our 60th Anniversary Year... SERVING AMERICA COAST-TO-COAST
SALE ENDS THURSDAY, APRIL 22nd

Only you can prevent forest fires.



Crush all
smokes dead out.

Local Death Record

Leonard G. Rafferty
Leonard G. Rafferty, a native of High Woods, Town of Saugerties, died at his home in Delmar on April 13. He was the son of the late Thomas and Margaret Maher-Rafferty of High Woods and is survived by his wife Dorothy, a daughter, Mrs. Carol Champ and two grandchildren. Catherine and Andrew Champ. Also surviving are two sisters, Sister Marie de Lourdes of Bogota, N.J. and Mrs. Winifred Roduit of New York City and a brother Harry of High Woods. Mr. Rafferty was employed by the Western Electric Company as a supervisor for many years prior to his retirement. The funeral was held on April 16 when a Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated at St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Delmar. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights Saugerties.

DIED

ECKERT — April 18, 1971. Martin A. Eckert of West Shokan. Husband of Anna McSpirt Eckert. Father of Mrs. Louis (Dorothy) Mancuso, Mrs. Dino (Florence) Guiano and Martin L. Eckert. Brother of Mrs. Virgil (Adele) Winchell. Also surviving are seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services Wednesday 2 p. m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. Interment Mt. Pleasant Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 7 to 9 p. m. and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

HARDIN — Bertha G. suddenly Saturday, April 17, 1971. Wife of Clester Hardin. Also surviving is her mother, Mrs. Queen E. Ervin Strong, five brothers, John D., Thomas C., and Albert Strong, Girts Gillespie Jr. and Rev. N. T. Strong. A sister, Mrs. Sarah Edwards. Funeral service this Friday, April 23 at 7:30 p. m. at the Everett Hodge Funeral Home, 21 Franklin Street. Funeral service will be concluded at the Ebenezer Baptist Church, Rock Hill, S. C., Sunday, April 25 at 4 p. m. Rev. J. C. Smith officiating. Interment, Ebenezer Cemetery by Chisum Funeral Home. Please omit flowers.

HYMAN — In this city April 17, 1971, Bridget Cole Hyman, of 42 Elmendorf Street, mother of Mrs. Frank (Marie) Prusack, Mrs. Richard (Anna) Peters, Mrs. George (Theresa) Krum of Phoenix, Arizona, William and Thomas Cole, this city, John Cole of Port Jervis, and Joseph Cole of East Kingston. Sister of Mrs. Catherine Enright and Mrs. Mary Albright of Kerhonkson. Also surviving are twenty-seven grandchildren, thirty-one great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Funeral will be held Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home 176 Broadway thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a. m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

KIRK — Frederick R. of William White Road, Ulster Park on April 17, 1971. Husband of Mary Ashdown Kirk. Father of Kevin, Cynthia, Jane and William. Son of Margaret Ransom Kirk and the late Wharton Kirk. Brother of Mrs. Jacqueline Chaskel.

Funeral and burial were private at the convenience of the family. Memorial services will be held at the St. Remy Reformed Church on Saturday, April 24 at 2 p. m. Arrangements by the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home.

Attention Officers and Members of St. Remy Volunteer Fire Department
You are requested to meet at the St. Remy Reformed Church at 2 o'clock on Saturday, April 24, to pay respects to our late member, Fred Kirk.
KEN LIGHT, Secretary

E. J. DAUNER

FLORIST

176 Hoxbrouck Ave., Port Ewen

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

331-5541

WE DELIVER

KEYSER
Funeral Service, Inc.

331-1473

CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
KINGSTON CHAPEL
ALBANY and MANOR
PORT EWEN CHAPEL
BROADWAY AND STOUTMURPHY
Established 1872
James M. Murphy
Funeral Home
176-178 BROADWAY
JAMES F. GILPATRIC
338-1200
Four Generations of ServiceTHOUGHTFUL
DIGNIFIED
Services

Comfort Is Our First Concern
We give the utmost consideration to seeing that the final service meets every family wish and need.

Serving All Faiths

A. CARR & SON
Funeral Directors1 Pearl Street, Corner of Clinton
Adequate Parking Tel. 331-0628

MEET THE PRESIDENT — President Nixon chats with World Heavyweight Champion Joe Frazier and his wife following church services at the White House. Frazier was among members of the cabinet, Congress and the diplomatic corps who were invited to attend the service. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Innocent Plea for Dr. Freeman

NEW YORK CITY As Dr. Freeman is a patient at Albany Medical Center and could not appear, the innocent plea was entered by Judge Dudley Bonsall in the doctor's behalf and the case adjourned 30 days for motions. Dr. Freeman was charged in a 14-count indictment involving 13 different patients.

Woman Charged With Shoplifting

TOWN OF ULSTER, Tannersville, was arrested on payment of the fine she was accused of shoplifting a pair of eyeglasses valued at \$7 at the Big Scot Department Store on Monday, Dominique Marie Savoie, 23, of Main Street, in the county jail. In lieu of ers.

Old Shell Fatal

MOSCOW (UPI)—Nine school children were killed and four injured when they tried to defuse a World War II artillery shell they found last week.

DIED

LYON—Russell P. on April 17, 1971 of Mt. Marion, N.Y. Husband of Elizabeth. Stepfather of Kenneth Wassberg. Also survived by 2 stepgrandchildren and several cousins.

The funeral service will be held from the Hartley and Lamouree Inc., Funeral Home, Saugerties on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Burial in Mt. View Cemetery. Friend may call at the funeral home this evening 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

WAGER—Herman H. on Saturday April 17, 1971 of 12356 Jane Avenue, Detroit, Mich. Formerly of High Falls beloved husband of the late Mae Wager, brother of Mrs. John Barach, Detroit, neices and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Wednesday morning April 21 at 11 a. m. The Rev. Olney E. Cook will officiate. Interment Fairview Cemetery Stone Ridge. Friends will be received Tuesday evening 7 to 9 p. m.

Paltz Police Arrest 4 On Narcotic Charges

NEW PALTZ Chief James Walrath also reported the arrest of two men on criminal possession of implements used for administering drugs—pipes. Early this morning Officers William Luedecke and Michael E. Wilson, 23, a musician, of 25, a secretary, 140 East 17th Street, New York City. James Zimmerman, 23, of 65 East Broadway, New York City, and a designer, of the same address. The four were arraigned before Justice Rexford Schneider. They pleaded guilty and were fined a total of \$150 each. Meanwhile, Officers Richard Thompson and Schwartz arrested Michael B. Palumbo, 18, of Orchard Heights, this village, and Andrew M. Smith, 27, of Washington Pequot, Conn., on charges of criminal possession of implements—pipes.

Power Failure
Caused by
A Squirrel

KINGSTON A squirrel caused a power failure in the Browning Terrace section of the city about 6 a. m. today according to a spokesman for the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp.

The squirrel running along a power line apparently was electrocuted and the incident caused a fuse to blow out resulting in the outage of power until a replacement was made by a line crew.

An official said the outage began at 6:06 a. m. and ended at 7. The area involved included Linderman Avenue, a section of Pearl Street, Lucas Avenue and Browning Terrace.

SALE
PEAT MOSS

6 cu. ft. Compressed Canadian Peat \$379

PHONE 246-4500

SMITH HARDWARE

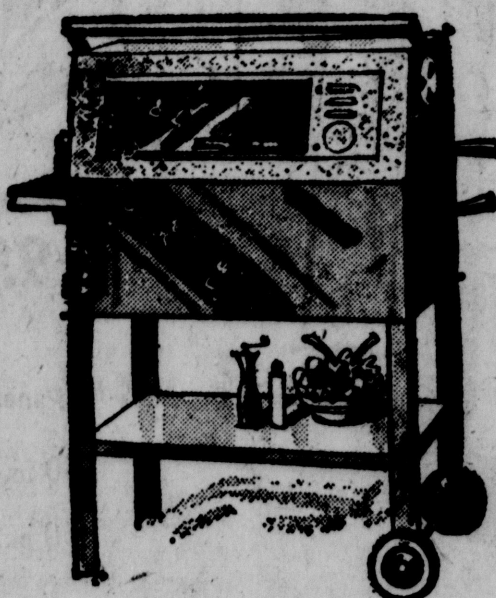
229 Main Street (P.C. SMITH & SON, INC.) Saugerties, N. Y.

Open Monday thru Saturday 7:30 to 5:30 — Fridays 'til 9

SCREEN HOUSE
MAKES BUG-FREE
OUTDOOR LIVING

TAKE ADVANTAGE NOW OF \$27 SAVINGS AND HAVE
YOUR BACKYARD RETREAT READY FOR SUMMER FUN

This intriguing, nationally-advertised shelter will become your "second house." Sturdy aluminum framing, continuous vinyl hinging and fiber glass screening give a handsome, insect-free outdoor living area...can be erected and dismantled by 2 people in just 20 minutes! With its 11'2" diameter and 7½' ceiling height, you'll have plenty of room for the family and friends.

"FUDDY L" MASTER CHEF
FLIP-TOP SMOKER WAGON

Reg. 24.95. Heavy gauge steel with motorized spit for delicious barbecue cooking. Glass window lets you see what's cooking. 30x40x16".

SALE 18.88



sale

Open Daily 10:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.
Fridays till 9:30 p. m.

Reg. 249.95

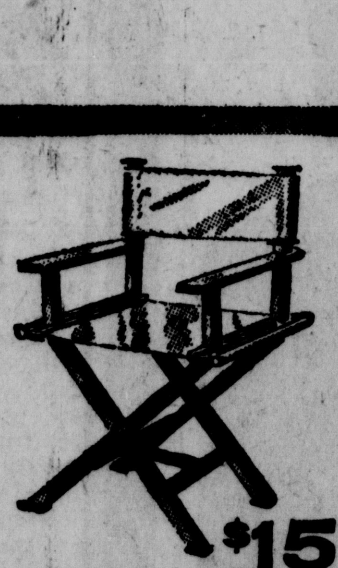
229.95

NEW OUTDOOR FURNITURE...
LIGHTWEIGHT LONG-LASTING

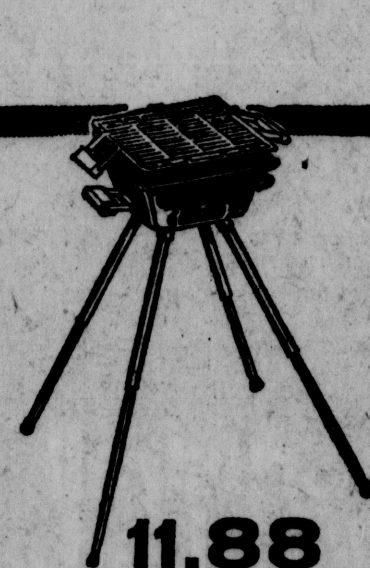
Well-designed, aluminum framed,
Padded Bucket Chair, Reg. 10.99...\$8.99
Padded Bucket Rocker, Reg. 14.99...\$12.99
Webbed Settee, 40" W., Reg. 12.99...\$10.99

WOOD FRAME
DIRECTOR'S CHAIR

Hardwood frames in white or varnish finish. Canvas seats in assorted colors.

ALUMINUM FRAME
DIRECTOR'S CHAIR

Lightweight sturdy tubing with heavy duty canvas seats in assorted colors.

HIBACHI ON
STURDY LEGS

Reg. 17.99. Eliminates stooping. Adjusts to 3 levels.

Sale Ends Thursday
April 22nd

Our 60th Anniversary Year... SERVING AMERICA COAST-TO-COAST

Sharp Increase in Burglaries and the Reasons

By the time you finish reading this sentence, a burglar will have broken into a house or apartment somewhere in the United States—maybe yours.

The robber probably will not be caught. He probably will steal something like a tele-

Middle School Plans Talk On BOCES Program

KYSERIKE

BOCES and the Middle School will be the topic at the April meeting of the Rondout Valley Middle School Parent-Teacher Association 7:30 p.m. today.

Guest speaker will be George Fernandez, assistant superintendent of Ulster County Board of Cooperative Educational Services. BOCES provides educational services for a number of schools that one school would be unable to supply for itself. The vocational program for high school students is but one of the many services BOCES furnishes for Rondout Valley schools. Parents and taxpayers are invited to attend the meeting and hear how BOCES uses a portion of the tax dollar from the district.

Newly elected officers of the Rondout Valley Middle School P-TA are Mrs. Arnold Jones, president; Earl Little, first vice president; Mrs. Robert Rosakranse, second vice president; Mrs. Harry Christian, third vice president; Mrs. Robert Bruckner, recording secretary; Mrs. Mary Ose, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Richard McBride, treasurer.

vision set that is difficult to trace. He probably will sell it to a professional fence or to an ordinary citizen who isn't too careful about what he buys.

An Associated Press survey showed a sharp increase in recent years in the number of home burglaries in both the suburbs and the cities—and in the value of merchandise taken, reflecting the affluence of the times.

Police and insurance officials blame several factors, including: carelessness by homeowners, and increased number of drug addicts who steal to support their habit, more houses left empty during the day because both husband and wife work.

Institute in New York City said, FBI figures showed that between 1960 and 1969 there was a 286 per cent increase in the number of daytime burglaries across the country and a 108 per cent increase in nighttime ones.

The Fireman's Fund American Insurance Co., based in San Francisco, said that between 1965 and 1969 the size of the average theft claim filed by an insured homeowner increased 41.8 per cent and the size of the claim filed by an apartment tenant jumped 61 per cent.

The numbers alone can be staggering. The Los Angeles County sheriff's office, which does not include the city of Los Angeles, estimated there is one burglary committed in the

United States every 16 seconds, and reported home burglaries in its area increased from 12,611 in 1966 to 16,268 in 1970.

Among the cities with a rise in burglaries is Atlanta, where there were 797 reported home burglaries in the first two months of 1970 and 1,437 in the same period this year.

Clinton Chafin, superintendent of detectives, said the rise began about 18 months ago. "As our drug problem increased, our crime problem increased," he said.

Discussing other reasons for the jump, Chafin continued: "First and foremost, you would have to say there's more merchandise in homes today like TVs and radios that you can turn into money real quick. Second, people are not quite as

security conscious. Homes are built more for looks than protection. There are more sliding doors, spring locks and glass than ever before."

The home burglary picture is not one of unalloyed gloom. With the aid of special police details, public appeals and education programs, some communities have managed to reverse the burglary trend. Among them are Dallas with a "Get Involved" program of cooperation between police and residents; Monterey Park, Calif., with "Operation Identification" to make stolen goods easier to trace; Kansas City with an increased burglary force; and San Francisco with special "burglary sweeps."

The decreases are the exceptions, however.

New Jersey reported 74,786 breaking-and-entering cases in 1969, a 9.8 per cent increase over 1968.

"The trouble today," said Linden Police Chief Domenic Lello, "is that too many women work. Now nobody's home during the day."

Capt. Anthony F. Colgarey of the Newark Police Department cited the difficulty in catching burglars. "It's very discouraging. There's almost no evidence," he said. "In an armed robbery, at least the victim sees the guy."

Capt. Hanery Schrader of the suburban Bloomington, Minn., police force agreed. "You don't find many witnesses. We've had apartment dwellers tell us after a burglary they've seen a

guy walking down the hall with a

guy walking down the hall with a

guy walking down the hall with a

guy walking down the hall with a

guy walking down the hall with a

Historic Kingston Meeting

KINGSTON

Plans for the annual meeting and other projects were made at the recent meeting of the Friends of Historic Kingston, a non-profit organization concerned with preservation and beautification of Kingston.

Reports at the meeting indicated slow, but continuing progress being made on projects in which the organization is interested. A scale model, as nearly accurate as the scarcity of 300-year-old records will permit, is being made of Kingston's former Stockade area. The plaque for the Partlan house is in preparation. Edwin Ford, president, recently attended a symposium in archeology at Bear Mountain. It is hoped that evidences of Kingston's digs will be available for a future invitation to hold the symposium in this city.

Dr. William Daron reported for the committee making plans for the annual meeting to be held on May 15. The meeting will be held at the home of Dr. Charles Galyon. In addition to the setting of the rooms in this partly old and partly new home, displays and pictures of preservation projects will be arranged for browsing members after the business meeting. A fresh look at the changing up-town scene will be presented by airview slides taken recently by Dr. Galyon.

Also, a collection of the impressions of school children who have toured the stockade area will be the focus of attention.

This presentation will be most timely since the guided walking tours sponsored for the past seven years by Friends of Historic Kingston, the Old Dutch Church and the DAR and initiated with the help of the Junior League will begin the 1971 season May 20.

Work is also beginning on the annual fall festival to be held this year on Saturday, Oct. 9.

The Creation To Be Offered At UCCC Event

STONE RIDGE

One of the features of this year's Open House at Ulster County Community College Sunday, May 2, will be a program of Readers Theatre entitled, The Creation.

This original presentation, first performed by Oral Interpretation students in December, 1968, under the direction of Associate Professor Rhoda Mones, chairman of the Speech Department, involves the creation of the world and the subsequent evolution of a relationship between man and woman—as symbolized by Adam and Eve.

Based loosely upon The Diaries of Adam and Eve by Mark Twain and the poem, The Creation, by James Weldon Johnson, this program also will include selections and excerpts from a variety of sources to produce a coordinated program.

Readers, all members of this semester's Oral Interpretation class, include Eugene Bruno, Kingston; John Carle, Accord; Robert Hatcher, Kingston; Roseann Morabito, Pleasantville; Roger Rosenkrantz, Clinton; Rita Mary Senor, Kingston; Rosely Siegel, Ellenville; Margaret Steinmeyer, Highland; Violet Streich, Krumville; Gary Zeehfield, West Hurley and Kevin Zraly of Pleasantville.

The Creation will be presented in Room 420 of the Burroughs Building at 3 p.m. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

We want to talk to the guy who always hits his thumb with the hammer.

We know it isn't funny, but if you're the kind who falls off ladders, who has a problem hanging pictures, who never fails to drive a nail crooked, you're the one we want to reach.

You're like us, we'll bet. You've got a next door neighbor who fixes all the kids' toys. He can also put together and take apart his wife's washing machine motor blindfolded. And, he made a great playroom out of a moldy, dusty basement.

Sure you envy him, but we can't all be do-it-yourselfers. And that's where we come in.

We make home improvements



a breeze, with home improvement loans. For a room or a roof; a den or a driveway; a bathroom or a breezeway. And we make the loans fast and easy. The way you like them. Come in to any of our convenient offices.

We've got people just like you, ready to arrange a loan that's right for your pocketbook and your budget.

If you're one of those who can do it all, we'll arrange a loan so you can purchase the materials.

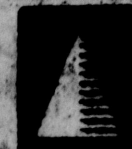
But for the rest of you, spare your thumb and spoil yourself.

With a home improvement loan.

You'll find a Home Improvement Loan at State of New York National Bank

MEMBER BANKERS TRUST NEW YORK CORPORATION

MEMBER FDIC



ICC Sees P-C Cover Up With High Dividends

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market opened on an even keel in moderately active trading today.

Shortly after the opening, the Dow Jones industrial average was unchanged at 948.85, while advances barely topped declines, 119 to 101 on 328 issues crossing the tape.

Girls Injured In Collision Of Bike, Car

SAUGERTIES

Two girls were injured seriously at 7:45 p.m. Monday when the bicycle on which they were riding along Burt Street was involved in a collision with a car driven by Michael Greco, 50, of 10 Division Street, this village.

Police Chief Gordon Keeley identified the girls as Pam Modjeska, 10, of Spaulding Court, who suffered head injuries and a possible fracture of the left knee and Barbara Silinovich, 12, of Simmons Plaza, who received fractures of the left knee and collarbone and other injuries.

Both were taken to Benedictine Hospital in Kingston by Saugerties Ambulance.

A report of Sergeant William McPeck and Patrolmen Harry Vickery and Marvin Osborne noted that Greco was northbound when glaring headlights of an oncoming car appeared and when he saw the bicycle on the shoulder of the road he applied the brakes of his car and slid 85 feet but was unable to avoid hitting the bicycle.

Charged With ABC Violation

HYDE PARK

Charged with permitting consumption of alcoholic beverages after hours in violation of the State Alcohol Beverage Control Law, Thomas Andrews, 26, of Route 9, this township, was arrested at 1:35 a.m. today by Trooper D. S. Martino of the Rhinebeck state police.

Andrews, who was doing business at the Hyde Park Inn, was released in bail of \$300 pending a hearing in justice's court Thursday at 7 p.m.



Focus On Fashion

Ours, from David Crystal, a dashing striped dress, neatly zipped up the banded front, for dashing 'round town. We know it will stay neat all day, too, because it's a double-breasted of Dacron® Aqua or Iris. Sizes 8-18.

Financial and Commercial

Quotations by Hornblower and Weeks, Hemphill, Noyes Inc., members of the New York Stock Exchange. Kingston representatives, Paul Coon and Theodore Peck, 15 Market Street, Poughkeepsie, phone 451-5011.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	34
American Brands (AT)	47 1/2
American Can Co.	42
American Home Prod.	77
American Hos Sup	38 1/2
American Motors	7
Amer Smelt & Ref Co.	27
American Tel. & Tel.	51 1/2
Anacosta Copper	23
Atlantic Richfield	76
Avco Corp.	17
Avon Products	99
Bank Trust N. Y.	63
Beckman Instruments	41 1/2
Bendix Corp.	34
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	24
Boeing Co.	23
Borden Co.	28 1/2
Burlington Industries	43 1/2
Burrhoughs Corp.	127
Caldor, Inc.	24 1/2
Celanese Corp.	74 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E.	24 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	65
Chrysler Corp.	32
City Investing mfg.	20
Columbia Gas System	38 1/2
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	17
Com. Satellite	81
Con Edison of N. Y.	27
Continental Oil	38
Continental Can	43
Control Data	64
Disney Productions	109
DuPont de Nemours	149
Eastern Air Lines	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak	80 1/2
Eltra	28 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	38 1/2
Ford Motors	63
General Aniline & Film	14 1/2
General Dynamics	27 1/2
General Electric	119
General Foods	45
General Instruments Corp.	25
General Motors	87
General Tel. & Elec.	34
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	33 1/2
Hercules, Inc.	46
Holiday Inns	43
International Bus Mach.	356
International Harvester	29 1/2
International Nickel	44 1/2
International Paper	37 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	66
Johns Manville	43 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	17 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	57
Kennecott Copper	38 1/2
Kraftco	45
Liggett Myers Tobacco	57
Ling Temco Vought	18
Litton Industries, Inc.	30 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	12 1/2
Magnavox	47 1/2
McDonnell Douglas	34 1/2
Marcor	37 1/2
Marine Midland	38 1/2
Mobil Oil Co.	58 1/2
National Biscuit	51 1/2
Nat. Cash Reg.	41
Niagara Mohawk Power	17 1/2
Occidental Pet.	20
Pan Amer. World Airlines	17 1/2
J. C. Penney & Co.	68
Penn Central Corp.	5 1/2
Phelps Dodge	44 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	32 1/2
Polaroid Corp.	91 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	37
Republic Steel	31
Revlon Inc.	75 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	65
Rohr Corp.	17
Sante Fe Industries	29 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	91
Southern Pacific	41 1/2
Sperry Rand Corp.	36
Standard Oil of N. J.	81 1/2
Studebaker Worthington	67
Syntex Corp.	55
Texaco, Inc.	38 1/2
Teledyne Inc.	31 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc.	108
Union Pacific R. R.	55 1/2
United Aircraft	39
Unisroyal	21 1/2
United States Steel	35
Western Union	46
Western Electric Corp.	90
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	53 1/2
Xerox Corp.	104

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
Amer. Express	99 1/2	100 1/2
Cogar Corp.	30 1/2	32 1/2
Daves	3 1/2	3 1/2
Rotron	8 1/2	9 1/2
Texas	54 1/2	55 1/2
Varifab	1 1/2	2 1/2

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Treasury accounts for the fiscal year through April 15.

Withdrawals \$182,624,740,351.96

Deposits \$153,248,128,582.05

Cash balance \$5,087,249,434.72

Public debt \$97,773,768,303.34

Gold \$10,732,079,904.10

Body Found Near Phnom Penh Believed to Be Miss Webb

PHNOM PENH (UPI)—A body believed to be that of Catherine M. "Kate" Webb, United Press International Bureau Manager in Phnom Penh, has been found in a battle area 55 miles southwest of the capital.

Miss Webb, 28, and five other persons have been officially listed as missing since April 7. They were covering a battle on Highway 4 when Cambodian paratroop positions were overrun by Communist forces.

Advancing Cambodian troops found several bodies in the area last Friday. In accordance with Cambodian military procedure, all the bodies were burned on the spot but a Cambodian

officer who had previously seen Miss Webb said she was among the dead.

Missing with Miss Webb were Toshihi Suzuki, correspondent for the Japanese newsreel agency Nihon Denpa News; Chhim Sarath, UPI translator-driver in Phnom Penh; Cambodian freelance photographer Tea Kim Hieng and two Cambodian interpreters. Their fate was not known.

Several other correspondents, including Robin Mannock of the Associated Press, escaped during the April 7 battle. Mannock, who was wounded in the assault, said Miss Webb told him when they reached the Cambodian positions along the road "I'm just going up to have

minutes' later overran the area. find if she was taken captive. Some other witnesses to the battle said they believed Miss Webb was captured by troops. Nine other correspondents have been killed in Cambodia and 17 previously have been reported missing.

CANADIAN WHISKY—A BLEND—NO PROOF—IMPORTED BY NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODS. CO., N.Y.—AGED 4 YEARS.

THE WINDSOR GUARDSMAN

From the Canadian Rockies

\$5.25 1/2 Qt.

The smoothest whisky ever from Canada!

WINDSOR CANADIAN

Three Still Fair After Auto Mishap

KINGSTON

Tickets were issued to Miss Perez for being an unlicensed operator and for failure to keep right. A summons was also given Vassiliou, the owner of the car driven by Miss Perez, for allowing an unlicensed operator to drive.

According to the report of Deputies Christopher Jones and James Cronan, the Haynes car was proceeding north on Route 28 and the car driven by Miss Perez was heading south when it attempted to pass a third car. Pulling back into the same lane, she lost control of the car which crossed the center line and was in collision with the Haynes car.

Deputy Jones also investigated a second accident Saturday at 10:10 p.m. when attempting to make a routine check on a car being driven by Thomas E. Moore, 18, of Parish Lane, Lake Katrine.

The Moore car reportedly took off and a high speed chase ensued with Moore losing control on the Sawkill Road and damaging his car in the crash. He was cited for reckless driving and unsafe tires and is scheduled to appear before Town Miller were taken to the of Ulster Justice Sherwood hospital by Fatum's Ambulance. Davis Tuesday.

FREE!

1 lb. Can, New Recipe, Food Club

PORK & BEANS

With Purchase of 1 lb. Pkg.

Food Club

ALL MEAT FRANKS 69¢

From a little Spanish Town come the best-looking, best-cooking pots you ever did see... In shapes and sizes to take care of your every cooking need.

- Easy to cook in
- Easy to look at
- Easy to handle
- Easy to care for

Flamenco

First Week's Feature

1 quart saucepan \$1.49

U.S. No. 1 Maine Russet

Baking Potatoes 10 lb. Bag 68¢

Red, Ripe, Florida

Tomatoes Tube 33¢

U.S. No. 1, N.Y.S.

Yellow Onions 3 lb. Bag 19¢

Bluebird, Chilled, Florida

Orange Juice 1/2 Gal. 67¢

U.S. No. 1 Maine Russet

Baking Potatoes 10 lb. Bag 68¢

Red, Ripe, Florida

Tomatoes Tube 33¢

U.S. No. 1, N.Y.S.

Yellow Onions 3 lb. Bag 19¢

Bluebird, Chilled, Florida

Orange Juice 1/2 Gal. 67¢

Reg., Oily, or Dry Shampoo

HAIR SPRAY

2 1/2 oz. \$1.00

Reg., Oily, or Dry Shampoo

HAIR SPRAY

2 1/2 oz. \$1.00

Reg., Oily, or Dry Shampoo

HAIR SPRAY

2 1/2 oz. \$1.00

Reg., Oily, or Dry Shampoo

HAIR SPRAY

2 1/2 oz. \$1.00

Reg., Oily, or Dry Shampoo

HAIR SPRAY

2 1/2 oz. \$1.00

Reg., Oily, or Dry Shampoo

HAIR SPRAY

2 1/2 oz. \$1.00

Reg., Oily, or Dry Shampoo

HAIR SPRAY

2 1/2 oz. \$1.00

Reg., Oily, or Dry Shampoo

HAIR SPRAY

2 1/2 oz. \$1.00

HONG KONG

KINGSTON, N. Y.

2 DAYS, APRIL 20 AND 21

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY!

Get custom measured for your tailored Men's Suits, Sport Coats, Shirts—Ladies Suits, Dresses, Formalwear, Coats.

100% SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Ladies Silk Suits \$45.00

Ladies Cashmere Topcoat \$38.50

Beaded Sweaters \$10.00

Beaded Gloves \$1.50

Men's Silk-Wool Suits \$46.50

Cashmere Sport Coats \$35.00

Cashmere Overcoats \$56.50

Shirts (Monogrammed) \$3.50

FOR APPOINTMENTS CALL MR. M. RUPANI AT HOLIDAY INN TEL. 338-0400

TELEPHONE ANYTIME • HOME ADDRESS: P.O. BOX 4086, RICHMOND, VA. 22822



EXPO ENTERTAINMENT — Music of every design will provide the background for this year's Kingston Lions Club Home Show and Exposition, which opens April 27 for a five night stand at the New York State Armory on Manor Avenue. Francis Kugelman (R) chairman of the Expo and the Rev. Gary Mehl (seated at piano) chairman of the Expo's entertainment committee, joined recently with two of the performers of Sing Out Kingston to discuss final plans for that group's gala show Saturday night. Karen Lowe and Ted Spader are two members of the group that is a branch of the nationally famous Up With People chorus. Rock, country and western, classical and barbershop quartet music will also be featured at the Expo. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Lions Aid the Senior Seminar

STONE RIDGE
A total of 10 Lions Clubs from throughout Ulster County have combined their efforts and will provide refreshments for the upcoming Senior Citizens' Seminar to be held at Ulster County Community College on May 22 in accordance with plans developed at a meeting with Lions Deputy District Governor Lewis Kirschner, Zone Chairman Frank Payne and John Thornton, and Alexander Yosman, coordinator of the Senior Citizens' Advisory Council.

The participating Lions Clubs are Town of Esopus, Highland, Hurley, Kerhonkson, Kingston, New Paltz, Onteora, Rondout Valley, Saugerties and Town of Ulster.

Yosman indicated that he is extremely pleased at this announcement. "This support," he said, "displays an awareness on their part of the problems plaguing our 'golden agers' and doing their part to make our second seminar on the Ulster County Community College

campus an overwhelming success."

In talking about the seminar, Yosman said that invitations have been extended to State Assemblyman H. Clark Bell, State Senator Jay P. Rolison and representative from the 28th Congressional District, Hamilton Fish Jr. "All of these legislators," said Yosman, "are keenly aware of the problems of our senior citizens, both on the local scene and on a state and nationwide basis. They're in a position to discuss what should be done to improve the

lot of our 'golden agers' and they can convey to the seminar attendees those legislative measures that are already being taken toward this end."

Yosman concluded that a number of other panel invitations have gone out and a more complete agenda for the seminar will be forthcoming. He urged all senior citizens to start plans now to attend this most important seminar.

Any senior citizen requiring assistance of any sort may receive help, without charge, by calling 338-0933.

Nolfo Rotary President

KINGSTON Jacob A. Nolfo was elected president of the Kingston Rotary Club for the fiscal year beginning July 1. He succeeds Joseph F. Brady.

Nolfo is a guidance counselor at Kingston High School. He has a B.S. in Education from

State University College, Oswego and his M.A. in Guidance from New York University. He is a member of New York State Personnel and Guidance Association and New York State Teachers Association. He is a Navy veteran of World War II. He resides with his wife and two children at 105 Roosevelt Avenue.

Other officers elected for 1971-72 by the Board of Directors at a recent meeting were Gerald H. Nocton, first vice president; John Wrinn, second vice president; Herbert F. Gertner, secretary; Wayne R. Jones, treasurer; Ross Johnson, sergeant-at-arms.

The following four new board members were also elected:

John Wrinn, Herbert Mayer, Victor Mahoney and Clement I. Angstrom. Other board members who will serve next year are Donald O. Anderson, Herbert F. Gertner, Jacob A. Nolfo, Alex Schoen, John W. Barton, George W. Ford, Gerald H. Nocton and Thomas W. Reynolds Jr.



JACOB A. NOLFO

Annual Job Fair Slated for May 13 at Armory

KINGSTON The annual Kingston Rotary Job Fair, now known as "Employment Information Day" will be held Thursday, May 13, in the Manor Avenue Armory from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., according to announcement made this week by Gerard Nocton, Rotary chairman.

The name of the event has been changed, Nocton said, to conform with the name used by surrounding counties who also sponsor similar projects.

Kingston Rotary will be joined this year by the "Mid-Hudson Career Development and Information Center" of Beacon, a non-profit state sponsored agency directed by Robert W. Schrieber and intended as an

aid to employment information projects.

The event is planned in order to give high school students in the Ulster County area who are not going to college, an opportunity to obtain job information from area employers.

Nocton said the information to be provided will not include specific available jobs but will make known to the seniors what positions may become available. All students of the area are invited and may make

arrangements to attend through their school guidance office. Working with Nocton on arrangements for the day are Joseph Brady, Rotary president; Jacob Nolfo, in coming president; Michael

Kieffer, Robert Schreiber, Mid-Hudson Development; Dr. Jack Rosa, Board of Cooperative Educational Services; George Devine and George Ford, Rotary.

Employers will occupy booths and interviewers.

Kingston Cancer Workers Are Active

KINGSTON Cancer Crusaders are now making house-to-house calls in the 13 wards of the city in this year's campaign to attain a city goal of \$9,500. Michael Pagliaro, city chairman, announced today.

The crusaders and the ward they are covering include:

Ward 1—Miss M. Quilty and Mrs. Lisbeth Harjes.

Ward 2—Mrs. Jean Jacobs and Mrs. Nancy Glynn.

Ward 3—Mrs. Angela Dickerson.

Ward 4—Mary E. Bruck and Mrs. William Loughran.

Ward 5—Mrs. Jack Katz and Mrs. Frank Aidala.

Ward 6—Mrs. Mary Bosco and Mrs. Kay Quick.

Ward 7—Mrs. Rose Rahilly and Joseph Ambrose.

Ward 8—Mrs. Joan Belser and Mrs. Mary Spada.

Ward 9—Mr. and Mrs. J. Primo and Edward Roux.

Ward 10—Frank Fabbie and Mrs. L. Smith.

Ward 11—Gordon Purhams and Mrs. Rose Thommsen.

Ward 12—Mrs. Sue Halstead and Mrs. K. Ambrose.

Ward 13—Mary E. Bruck and Mrs. E. Buddenhagen.



CITY CRUSADE IN PROGRESS—City Ward Captains Joan Belser (L) and Mary Spada (R) make their first call in the Kingston City Cancer Crusade and are greeted by Mrs. Claude Williams, Florence Street. The crusaders are distributing life-saving literature on their canvass of the ward. The city goal is \$9,500. Michael Pagliaro is city chairman with Mrs. Frank Casiaro and Edward A. Schirick, co-chairmen. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Think the
LIONS
EXPO
IS TAME?

HECK NO!
IT'S A . . .



RIP-ROARIN' FUN
FILLED 5 BIG NIGHTS
OF ACTION

APRIL 27 - MAY 1

N. Y. State Advance Sale Tickets 50¢
Armory From Any Lions Member

Clean Airers
Will Meet
On Thursday

An important meeting of the Ulster County Citizens' Committee for Clean Air will take place Thursday 8 p.m. April 22, at the Ulster County Office Building, Kingston.

The petitions that were circulated are in and the next course of action will be planned at the meeting. Members and interested persons may attend.

The Joiners

The stated Convocation of Mount Horeb Chapter No. 75, Royal Arch Masons, will be held in the Tabernacle, 31 Albany Avenue, Wednesday, 8 p.m. All Royal Arch Masons are welcome.

BONELESS CHUCK ROASTS OR
CHUCK STEAKS **79**
FRESH SHOULDER BUTT
PORK ROAST **49**

Country Cousin
Grade A
Roasting
Chickens

3 1/4 lb.
Avg.
49

Fresh
Shoulder Butt
Pork
Steaks

12 oz.
Pkg.
59

Top Fresh
Rock Cornish
Game
Hens

1 1/2 lb.
each
79

Roth Hickory
Smoked
Slab
Bacon

Chunk
Cut
39

Ad effective thru April 24, 1971

Peeled & Deveined
SEA BRAND
SHRIMP

12 oz.
Pkg.
59

INTRODUCING!
FABULOUS
FOOD CLUB
SPAGHETTI
SAUCE

16 oz.
CAN
29

Boston Bonnie Breaded
FLounder
STEAKS

10 oz.
Pkg.
49

Boston Bonnie Breaded
HADDOCK
STEAKS

10 oz.
Pkg.
49

ASSORTED
DUNCAN HINES
CAKE
MIXES

16 oz.
CAN
4-1

FOOD CLUB
**APPLE-
SAUCE**
15

FOOD CLUB
**SPAGHETTI
SAUCE**
29

LIQUID
DETERGENT
JOY
49

ASSORTED
DUNCAN HINES
CAKE
MIXES
4-1

Assorted Large
Nestle's Bars **589**

Food Club, Reg. or Thin
Spaghetti **489**

Laundry Detergent
King Size Tide **5124**

Starfield, Past. Proc., Yellow or White
American Cheese **299**

All Fish Flavor or Meat Flavor
Tabby Cat Food **815**

Food Club, Stems or Pieces
Mushrooms **389**

Mrs. Filberts
Soft Margarine **399**

Crowley All Flavors
Cottage Cheese **299**

White or Assorted
Bounty Towels **289**

Abbotts
Ice Milk **699**

One Half
Gallon
Soft Margarine **399**

Crowley All Flavors
Cottage Cheese **299**

Food Club, French Style
Green Beans **239**

Mrs. Smith's Frozen
Pumpkin Pie **499**

1 lb. 10 oz.
Size
Soft Margarine **399**

Crowley All Flavors
Cottage Cheese **299**

Assorted
KEEBLER
COOKIES

1 lb. 10 oz.
Size
Soft Margarine **399**

1 lb. Sunshine
Pkg.
NI-NO
CRACKERS

Crowley All Flavors
Cottage Cheese **299**

MORTON
POT
PIES
5-1

WHIPPED
RICH'S
TOPPING
33

MRS. FILBERTS
OLEO
4-1

VICTORY
MARKETS

NEW PALTZ
Savings Bank

our **100th**
is the 1st

TALEY HO
WAGON

Gifts
Prizes

County Democratic Women to Attend Political Conference

Mrs. Mae Gurevich, vice-chairman of the Democratic State Committee, today released the final schedule for the 20th Annual Political Conference of the State Committee's Women's Division, to be held at the Thruway Hyatt House, Albany, on April 25th and 26th. Approximately 800 women from the 62 counties of New York State are expected to attend the conference, theme of which is "Politics — '71." Among those representing Ulster County at the conference will be Agnes Loughran, president of Ulster County Democratic Women's Club; Rose Hogan, vice chairman of the Democratic party; Florence Crosby, former Club president

and vice chairman; and Florence Klein, wife of Ulster County Democratic Chairman Aaron Klein. Registration for the conference will begin at 9 a.m. on Sunday, April 25th. At 2 p.m. Mrs. Gurevich will welcome the conferees, and will then turn over the program to the Conference Chairman, Mrs. Edelle Mullahy, president of the Onondaga County Women's Democratic Club. Mrs. Mullahy's remarks will be followed by the keynote address, to be delivered by State Comptroller Arthur Levitt. Four concurrent workshops will start at 3 p.m.: "The 18 Year Old Vote Referendum" will be moderated by Robert F.

Wagner Jr., chairman of the Commission on Youth Affairs of the New York City Democratic Committee. Panelists will be Andrew Brennan, a student at Hilton High School; Mark Burger, a student at Herbert Lehman College, C.U.N.Y.; Bea Dolen, Senior Administrative Assistant of the New York City Board of Elections; Carol McCurn, a student at Most Holy Rosary High School, Syracuse; and Lea Ann Szurek, a student at Wilbur Lynch High School, Amsterdam. "Narcotics Addiction" will be moderated by Barbara Yuncker, medical writer for the New York Post. Panelists will be Dr. Ambrose M. Krupak, psychiatrist with the

Syracuse Upstate Medical Center; and the three Democratic members of the Temporary State Commission to Evaluate the Drug Laws, Senators Joseph L. Galiber and Robert Garcia, and Assemblyman Eli Wager. "Ecology" will be moderated by Assemblywoman Mary Ann Krupak. Panelists will be Karen Burstein, Staff Attorney of Nassau County Law Services; Skippy Frankel, Member of the Sullivan County Environmental Management Commission; Assemblyman Daniel Haley; and Senator James E. Powers. "The Quality of Education in New York State" will be moderated by Dollie L. Robinson, Lecturer and

Counselor, School of General Studies, Brooklyn College, C.U.N.Y. Panelists will be Dr. Stephen K. Bailey, Member of the Board of Regents of New York State; Assemblyman Stanley Harwood; Dr. Myrtle S. Jacobson, Associate Dean of the Faculty and Director of the School of General Studies, Brooklyn College; and Joseph Monserrat, Member of the New York City Board of Education. Supper at 7 p.m. will be followed by an address by Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana, and a panel, "National Issues," to be moderated by Rosalind Riegelman, Consultant to the Office of Communications of the Democratic National Committee. Panelists will be

Congresswomen Bella S. Abzug and Shirley Chisholm, and Congressmen Otis G. Pike and Samuel S. Stratton. At 9 a.m. on Monday, April 26th, Senate Minority Leader Joseph Zaretzki and Assembly Minority Leader Stanley Steingut will address the conferees. The remainder of the morning will be devoted to an open business meeting of the Women's Division, at which Dr. Lorraine Colville of the Political Science Department, John Jay College of Criminal Justice, C.U.N.Y., who is Chairman of the Conference Resolutions Committee, will preside. Members of the Resolutions Committee are: Jean Angell, Nancy Barrett, Virginia Bell, Ida Benderson, Margaret

Costanza, Elizabeth Cummings, Lucy A. Curley, Geraldine L. Daniels, Kathryn V. Fitzgerald, Doris L. Flieger, Skippy Frankel, Narcissus Frett, Mary A. Hanna, Rose Hogan, Patricia Lang, Muriel Muldoon, Dorothy Rutnik, Marjorie Gelb Smith, Diane Tierman, Beverly Tobin, Belle Zeck and Sadye Zillin. Luncheon, with Mrs. Mullahy presiding, will begin at 12:30. Erastus Corning, 2nd, Mayor of Albany, will extend the city's welcome to the conferees, and Mrs. Gurevich and State Chairman John J. Burns will address the group. Guest speaker will be former State Senator Basil A. Peterson.

Will Entertain Here Saturday At Benedictine Auxiliary Event



HARMONY HEADLINERS — The Kingsmen, members of Kingston Chapter for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America Inc., will entertain at "Nite in Reno" which is being sponsored by Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary. Scheduled for 8 p.m. on Saturday, April 24, the event will take place at the former nurses' residence at the hospital. Participating will be (L-R) Norm Franz, president; Tom Welch, treasurer; Dan Murphy, former president; Ron Gibbons, director; and John Halbohm, public relations.

RUMMAGE SALE

Dorcas Society
PORT EWEN
REFORMED CHURCH
AT
TOWN HALL
Thursday, April 22
6-9 p.m.
FRI., APRIL 23—9:30 to 3

Benefits Bake Sale Planned

The Clergy Association of the Town of Wawarsing announces a bake sale Tuesday, April 27 at the Joseph Slutsky Center on Center Street in Ellenville. The sale will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until all items are sold. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Summer Program in Ellenville which

is operated by the Marist Brothers and supported by the Clergy Association as well as the community. The cooperation of members of churches and synagogues and the participation of the entire community is solicited. The public is asked to attend, bringing baked goods to be sold, and to do bakery shopping.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Mark L. Hoyt of Brockport announce the birth of a daughter, Aimee Lee, born April 5 at Rochester. Mrs. Hoyt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Johnson, Woodstock, and her husband is the son of Mrs. Lorraine Hoyt of Mt. Pleasant.

St. John the Evangelist Church in Veteran was the setting for the wedding of Miss Lynda Ann Crum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Crum Sr. of Market Street, Saugerties, and Joseph Paul Buytkins, son of Stanley Buytkins of Saugerties and the late Alice Buytkins, on Saturday, April 17. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Reardon officiated at the double ring ceremony. Miss Judy Fiero, organist, accompanied Donald Fellows who sang traditional wedding selections. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of peau de soie fashioned with an empire bodice and long full sleeves of peu d'ange lace. The A-line skirt swept back

into a chapel length train. Her stylized headpiece, trimmed with matching lace motifs, secured the triple-tiered silk illusion veil. Mrs. Mary Lou Dengler of Saugerties was matron of honor in an empire style gown of multi-color voile fashioned with a wedding ring collar and long full sleeves cuffed at the wrists. The waistline was encircled with wide Venice lace banding. She wore a Dior bow in her hair. Bridesmaids were the Misses Carol Lee Buytkins, sister of the bridegroom, and Dorothy J. Wood, both of Saugerties. Their gowns and headpieces were fashioned identically to that of the honor attendant's. Paul A. Buytkins of Milford,

N.J. was best man for his brother. Ushers were Grant Crum Jr., brother of the bride, Saugerties, and John Wiegert Jr., Beacon. Guy Proper, cousin of the bride, Kingston, served as ringbearer. A reception was held in Saugerties. The bride, a graduate of Saugerties High School, class of 1962, is employed by Ferroxcube Corporation in Mt. Marion. Her husband, a 1960 graduate of Saugerties High School, served three years in the U.S. Army, and is employed by Catskill Mountain Star in Saugerties. Mr. and Mrs. Buytkins will reside at Cole Place Apartments in Saugerties.



MRS. JOSEPH P. BUYTKINS
(Glenn Dale photo)

'Fractured Fashions' Slated Sunday at Flamingo Restaurant

If you have a ticket for the Woman's Club of Saugerties Installation Luncheon and Fashion Show, there are several surprises in store for you, according to chairman, Mrs. Frank Lauffer. The Social Committee has been busy working on the details of this social function set for Sunday, April 25, at 12:45 p.m. at the Flamingo Restaurant. One of the biggest surprises will be the fashion show, this year different from the usual. Entitled "Fractured Fashions," the presentation will treat, and good-naturedly mistreat, well-known characters from television, movies, politics, and elsewhere, with humorous interpretations provided by Club members. Giving a musical assist will be Mrs. Dennis Wurzel, and narrative help will be supplied by Mrs. Edward Ruszyk. The original script has been written in the fashion show format, with Mrs. Thomas Zulick giving of her talents as script editor and Mrs. Wayne Brunkhurst filling the post of director.

The fashion show will be preceded by the installation luncheon. Newly elected officers will be installed by Mrs. J. Warren Brady, first vice president of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs, reports in-stallation chairman, Mrs. George Leombruno. Approximately 20 models have been sewing costumes, and improvising actions, and rehearsing for the past several weeks. The names of the personalities they will be portraying have been carefully withheld, but models chairman, Mrs. Brian Sawchuk, lists the names of the models as follows: the Mmes. Robert Haines, Bruce Caughell, Robert Anderson, Brendan Dooley, Joseph Kramer, Frank Lauffer, Joseph Sullivan, Joseph Lack, George Mehlich, Walter Stolte, Albert Treu, Robert Blanchard, Robert Cole, Richard Dunn, Jerome Milosek, George Pura, Donald Simmons, Albert Curl, Wayne Brunkhurst, George Leombruno, and William Kendall.

Ticket chairman, Mrs. William Kendall, reports that tickets are still available by contacting her or any Club member. Ticket holders will be eligible for a number of gifts, donated by local merchants for the occasion. Donating gifts are: J & J Wig Hut; P.C. Smith Hardware; Paramount Pharmacy; The BeeVee House; London's of Saugerties; Saugerties Pharmacy; Joanne Spinelli; Bernice Ruszyk; Joyce Lauffer. Also working with the Social Committee are Mrs. Stephen Ryan, decorations chairman, and Mrs. Robert Blanchard, program chairman. Decorations will be in the theme of the American Beauty rose, which is the flower of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, with accent colors of blue and gold, the official State Federation colors. The program booklet for each woman in attendance will have information about the history of the Woman's Club of Saugerties as well as many other interesting facts.

Murphy-DeWitt Wedding Told

First Lutheran Church, Kearny, N.J. was the setting of the wedding of Miss Joan Donna Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Patrick Murphy, 48 Clinton Avenue, Kearny, N.J., and Kenneth Eugene DeWitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest DeWitt, RD 1, Box 116, Rosendale, on Saturday, April 3, at 3:30 p.m. The Rev. Philip Peterson officiated at the double ring ceremony. Kenneth DuBoer, organist, accompanied Donald Wernes who sang traditional wedding selections. Arrangements of white gladioli, carnations and chrysanthemums decorated the altar. White satin bows marked the family pews. The bride was given in

marriage by her mother and father. She wore a white silk organza gown with Alencon lace, trimmed with white seed pearls. Her train was also trimmed with the same lace and pearls. A Juliette crown, accented with pearls, held her veil and she carried a ball of chrysanthemums, roses and carnations. Mrs. John Sullivan, Bloomfield, N.J., served as matron of honor. Miss Anita Lindfors, Brooklyn; Miss June Blake, Lebanon, N.H.; and Mrs. Gilbert Jeremy, Rossford, Ohio, were attendants. Flower girls for the occasion were the Misses Diane Meurer, cousin of the bride, and Dacia Andersen, niece of the bridegroom. They wore navy blue silk organza of white, yellow and red smocking. They all carried topiary balls of yellow, red, white and navy blue spring flowers. Best man was Alfred Lasher of Kingston. Ushers were James DeWitt, brother of the bridegroom, Peter Taylor, both of Rosendale; and William Boisvert, Cottekill. A reception for 200 guests was held at The Manor, West Orange, N.J. For her motor trip to Ontario, Canada, the bride selected a forest green suede skirt and vest with a beige crepe blouse and a white carnation corsage. The bride, a 1966 alumna of Kearny High School and a graduate of New England College, Class of 1971, is employed as a teacher by the Kearny Board of Education. Her husband is a 1967 graduate of Rondout Valley Central High School and attended New England College. He is a 1970 graduate of Programmer Systems Institute and is now a programmer with Lerner Stores Inc., New York City. Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt will make their home in Bloomfield, N.J.

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youthful styles in sizes 10-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2, 46-52 and 54-60. We are also featuring a large selection of sportswear, dresses, coats and lingerie. Pant Suits are really in style. We carry sizes up to 52. Pantyhose up to size 54. Your problems are solved at McClearn's — The One and Only Shop.



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CARRYING
UP TO
SIZE 66

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and sport shirts in all the latest colors — Suits and sport coats in double knits. Banlon sweaters, vests, walking suits, jump suits, underwear, and wide belts in extra sizes. The Shop That Remembers the Forgotten Man.

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Woodstock Garden Club Holds Meeting

At the first meeting for the 1971 season of Woodstock Garden Club which took place Wednesday, April 7 at Overlook Methodist Church hall, members were reminded of the luncheon meeting of the Federated Garden Clubs of New York's Third District. Scheduled for Thursday, May 6 at Michael's Restaurant, Route 9-G, Hyde Park, reservations should be made with Mrs. Ernest Lindroth by April 30.

Three new members, Mrs. Michael F. Edwards, Mrs. Gerald Griffin Jr., and Mrs. George Scherrer, were in-

roduced by Club membership chairman, Mrs. Craig R. Vosburgh, who then presented them with customary corsages.

Mrs. Clyde Deavers, president, announced a donation of gardening books by Mrs. Alfred Parke to Woodstock Library's Garden Club shelf.

Conservation Day exercises at Woodstock Elementary School on Friday, April 30 at 2:30 p.m. will be held in conjunction with the Club's Florence Hubbard Award which is made to four sixth grade pupils who write the

best essays on Conservation. Various reports were given by Mrs. Ernest Lindroth, recording secretary; Mrs. Vincent Milora, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Otto E. Marquardt, treasurer; Mrs. Decker Bradshaw and Mrs. Otto E. Marquardt, co-chairmen of the upcoming flower show, offered comments on the progress to date. Other committee reports were submitted by Mrs. Decker Bradshaw, Hubbard Award chairman; Mrs. Kate Musof, librarian; Mrs. Gilbert Schneider, social chairman, who introduced the hostesses

for the day: Mrs. Ernest Muller, Tree Trust representative; Mrs. Deavers, Therapy chairman.

A discussion was held concerning the abolition of three of the 13th District's fire towers and plans were made to look into the matter further.

A moment of silence was held in memory of the late Mrs. Henry Schwab and the late Mrs. Florence Saqui, former Garden Club members, and Mrs. Fred Ertel and Mrs. Lamont W. Marvin, whose husbands recently passed away.

Program chairman, Mrs. S. Brainard West, introduced the speaker, Mrs. Everett Landers, new Ulster County chairman for the Third District of the Federated Garden Clubs of New York State. A film entitled "Flower Arrangements of Williamsburg" was also shown.

Hostesses were Mrs. Gilbert Schneider, social chairman, Gwen Summers and Mrs. Harry Schmidt. The centerpiece on the tea table was made by Gwen Summers and an arrangement by Mrs. Schneider decorated the side table.



ARRANGING FASHION SHOW — Kingston Hospital Auxiliary will sponsor a fashion show and card party Wednesday, May 5 at Temple Emanuel in Kingston at 7:30 p.m. Committee members include (L-R) Mrs. William Hulsair, publicity; Mrs. Marlin Klinger, general chairman; and Mrs. Joseph Roberto, decorations. Other members are Mrs. Robert Cooke, awards; Mrs. Wilbur Peters and Mrs. Richard Winter, awards; Mrs. Dean Kintner, tickets; Mrs. Gerald Kurtz, dessert. Duplicate bridge will be held separately this year at Arnold's Restaurant on Friday, April 30 at 7:30 p.m. Proceeds will benefit Kingston Hospital Auxiliary. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Dear Abby

Sorry She Found Out About Other Woman

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
(© 1971 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: Two questions. Why does a wife want to know if there is another woman? Isn't the old fashioned way better? (I mean, not knowing.)

I suspected my husband had somebody else, so I investigated and found out I was right. She's a co-worker. Not young, but middle-aged like us. When he knew I was wise, he told me it didn't mean anything, and he begged for my forgiveness and understanding, and said it was all over.

I took him back and believed him. I am not fat or ugly, and I always worked hard at being everything a good wife should be. After what happened, I tried even harder. I got on The Pill and turned on the sex appeal. I thought I had him back again when I accidentally found a love letter in his pocket. Now I know it wasn't me who had him so turned on.

He still stays with me, but I know he is seeing her, too. I was happier not knowing. Now I'm sorry I ever tried to find out. It does help to write to you, Abby. There is no one to talk to.

SADDER BUT WISER
DEAR ABBY: Don't blame yourself for "finding out." Your intuition told you. Your investigation merely confirmed it. If ignorance is bliss, a woman wants to know where she stands, even if she's standing outside. The truth hurts, but a lie hurts more.

DEAR ABBY: Please don't use my name, but DO print this because I think it needs an airing:

I recently sent out invitations, which read, "Cocktails and Buffet, 7 p.m." I thought this clearly indicated that we expected our guests to stay for the evening. Everything went fine thru the cocktails, then suddenly there was a couple-by-couple exodus, with the following excuses: (1) We have to play bridge later; (2) We have to go to a company party; (3) We left our children home alone; (4) We promised to stop by at another party; (5) We didn't know you meant for us to stay the whole evening.

Those who remained felt uneasy. We felt deserted. I think people should choose between invitations and not try to double up at the

hostess's expense. What do you think?

—LET DOWN
DEAR LET: I agree with you. If one has a conflict, he should telephone the hostess in advance and ask permission to leave early. But to accept an invitation and exit prematurely is rude.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widower who is engaged to marry a woman who has been widowed twice.

She has MY picture sitting on her mantle right between the pictures of her two deceased husbands. She says that after we are married, if I want to put a picture of my deceased wife up there, it will be all right with her.

I don't see the point of having such a gallery, but if you think it's okay, I'll go along with it.

—PUZZLED
DEAR PUZZLED: Whose pictures are displayed there is a matter of personal preference. If it gives your lady a feeling of comfort or pleasure to have the likenesses of The Old Guard around, and if it's okay with you, then it's okay with me!

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:25 a.m. WKNY-1490)



CONVENTION DELEGATES — Mrs. Theodore Peck and Miss Agatha Snyder visited the U. S. Capitol during a recent Junior League convention held in Washington, D. C. They represented the Junior League of Kingston at the April 2-4 meeting for professional women sponsored by the Association of the Junior Leagues of America, Inc. Mrs. Peck, the former Miss Anita Williams, is office manager at Williams Lake Hotel in Rosendale. She is a Cerebral Palsy Center volunteer worker and serves on the Junior League Ways and Means Committee. Miss Snyder is a primary teacher in the St. Joseph's School in Kingston. She is a local hospital volunteer worker and member of the Junior League Nominating Committee. During the convention, women delegates explored developments in group dynamics, the arts and voluntary and governmental social welfare programs. Included in the list of speakers were Mrs. William L. Frierson II, Women's News Editor, Chattanooga Times, and Congresswoman Edith Green, who represents Oregon's Third Congressional District.

Local Groups List Events

Card Party

A public pinocle party sponsored by Kingston Chapter No. 155, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. at Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue, Kingston.

Awards will be made and refreshments served.

Distaff Digest

Rummage, Bake Sale

A rummage and bake sale will be held at Shokan Reformed Church Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Articles from one cen. will be available.

La Leche League

The next meeting of the Kingston La Leche League will be held Tuesday, April 27 at 8 p.m. at the home of Ruth Scogna, 147 Green Street, Kingston.

All women interested in breastfeeding are invited to attend this fourth in a continuing series of informal discussions led by Pan Usticke, qualified LaLeche League leader. The topic discussed will be "Nutrition and Weaning," which covers nutrition for the entire family and all aspects of weaning. For further information, contact Mrs. Scogna or Mrs. Usticke.

Library Week

April 18-24 is Library Week and the Rosendale Library will hold an Open House on Wednesday, April 21 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. during which refreshments will be served. All are invited to attend.

During this week only, all overdue books may be returned without penalty of a fine.

Ulster County Births

March 29, 1971

Dominick Kirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie S. Baggatta, Kingston.

Scott Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Yates, Kingston.

Leigh Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard E. Carle, Kingston.

March 30, 1971

Bruce Robert Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce R. Wiederspiel, Town of Olive.

John Patrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Hornbeck, Town of Ulster.

Anthony Leonard Jr., son of

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony L. Appollonia, Town of Esopus.

Victor Andres, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor M. Alvarado, Ellenville.

Robert Lambert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Clausi, Town of Esopus.

Scott Vincent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor J. Haslam, Town of Saugerties.

Brenna Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent R. Fisher, Town of New Paltz.

March 31, 1971

John Dayton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Volk Sr., Town of Ulster.



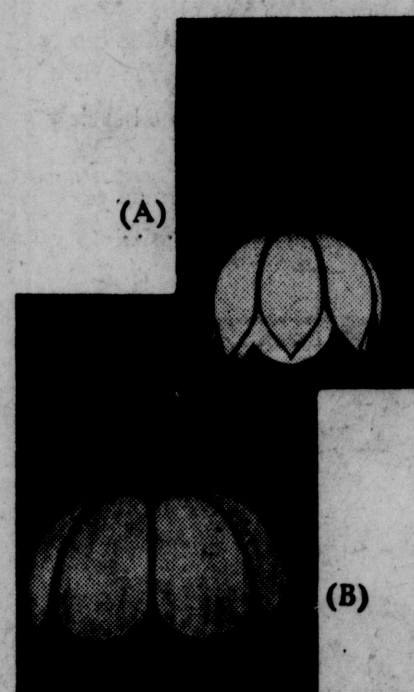
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Barkers

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FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

Community Concert Campaign Begins

The annual Community Concerts Captains and Workers' Tea was held Sunday afternoon in Ramsey Hall, First Presbyterian Church, Kingston. This event traditionally heralds the opening of the Community Concert Membership Campaign for the next season.

The program opened with a review of the concerts for next year presented by Bill Skilling, who is a member of the Board of Directors for Community Concerts as well as program director for WGHQ and director for Coach House Players.

The three concerts will be: Baltimore Symphony Orchestra; Canadian Opera Company presenting "Orpheus in the Underworld," and Longstreth and Escosa, duo-harpists. Mr. Skilling gave unqualified and enthusiastic praise to the selection of artists and suggested to the assembled workers that the public be reminded of the undiminished quality of music available to them at a price unbelievably low — and remaining so — despite rising fees for the artists and higher production costs.

Charles Talleur, also on the Board of Directors, served as Master of Ceremonies for the short program preceding the tea. He introduced Mrs. George Wert, who is campaign chairman for the 1971-72 season, Mrs. Harry Seitz, membership secretary, and Mrs. John A. McCullough, publicity director. Each of them discussed various phases of the campaign and answered questions from the floor.

The Dorfelmian Society of the First Presbyterian Church arranged the tea. Pouring were Miss Edna Merrihew and Mrs. Henry Millonig, Sr.

For the convenience of the public wishing to subscribe to Community Concerts or wanting information, a complete list of Captains and workers follows:

KINGSTON: John Hill, captain; Mrs. John Giannone, Mrs. Willard Goodheim, Mrs. John Hill, Mrs. Henry J. Rank, Mrs. A. O. Sonnenberg, Miss Ann Goldrick, captain; Mrs. Bernard Forst, Miss Edna Merrihew, Mrs. Charles Senor.

Mrs. William E. Ryland, captain; Mrs. Carl Esposito, Mrs. Otto Havlin, Mrs. Elmore Nathan, Mrs. Gary Swanson.

Mrs. Ralph Harper, captain; Mrs. George Bruck, Mrs. William Chavis, Miss Doro-



AT TEA TABLE — Mrs. James Gaddis, president of the Dorfelmian Society and recording secretary for the Community Concert Association, and Mrs. John Crews, former Board member and active worker, are at the tea table with Mrs. Henry Millonig Sr., and Miss Edna Merrihew, who served as hostesses. (Freeman photo by Haines).



NEW BROCHURES — Warren Larrabee, at left, a Community Concert worker from the High Falls team, receives some brochures from Charles Talleur and Bill Skilling, both active board members for Community Concerts, who jointly presided over the discussion of the 1971-72 campaign at the tea. (Freeman photo by Haines).

thy Marable, Mrs. Richard Skala, Mrs. William Skilling, Mrs. George Wert, captain; Wendell Gray, Mrs. David Kline, Mrs. Marian Ostrander, John Shults Jr., Edward Sprute.

Mrs. James Gaddis, captain; Mrs. Lloyd LeFever, Mrs. Henry Millonig Sr., Mrs. Harry Seitz, Mrs. Joseph

Scholar Jr., Mrs. Henry Terpening.

Miss Mary Keresman, captain; Charles Brand, Mrs. Elmer Carney, Mrs. Donald Hastings, Miss Mary Ingalls, Mrs. Anthony Ruggeri, Mrs. Mrs. Robert Stubbs.

Mrs. John Crews, captain; Howard Houghtaling, John McCullough, Mrs. John McCullough, Mrs. Richard Petro,

Mrs. David Ryland, Jim Thompson.

HURLEY: Mrs. Charles Selzo, captain; Mrs. Jean Ammermann, Mrs. Ronald Freeman, Mrs. Edgar Roberts, Mrs. Richard Ryland.

SAUGERTIES: Mrs. Stuart Buchan, captain; Eugene Cusatis, Mrs. Eugene Cusatis, Miss Barbara Gentner, Robert Gilbert, Mrs. William Goetz, Mrs. Herman Knaust Jr., Mrs. Ralph Lachmann, Mrs. Robert Russell, Mrs. Roland Tonneson.

PORT EWEN: Mrs. Robert Scherer, captain; Mrs. Gloria Jean Clark, Mrs. Bruce Palen, James Powers.

HIGH FALLS: Mrs. Ernest Jansen, captain; Warren Larrabee, Lee Schirmer.

STONE RIDGE: Mrs. Robert Palmatier, captain; Rodney Basten, Miss Alberta Davis, Richard Olsen, Mrs. Norman Wilson.

NEW PALTZ: Kenneth Baumgartner, captain; George Ronk, Selden Spencer, Mrs. Martha Stein.

TANNERSVILLE: Mrs. Le Roy Atwater, captain; Mrs. Frank Palanco.

WOODSTOCK: Mrs. Roy Irving, captain; Mrs. Richard Braen, Mrs. Donald Donahue, Mrs. William Eichhorn, Mrs. Gunther Horner, Mrs. Dean Kintner, Mrs. Charles Talleur, Mrs. Leonard Zimet.

RED HOOK-RHINEBECK: Mrs. C. B. Glowienka, captain; Mrs. John Cioffi, Mrs. Ernest Foss, Mrs. George Reid, Mrs. Harold Walden.

FLEISCHMANN: Mrs. Romayn Heyler, captain.



DISCUSSING CAMPAIGN plans for the Community Concert Membership drive on Sunday afternoon at the annual Tea are (l-r) Mrs. Charles Selzo, Hurley, Mrs. A. O. Sonnenberg, Kingston, Mrs. Ronald Freeman, St. Remy, Mrs. Richard Braen, Woodstock, and Mrs. Ernest Foss, Rhinebeck. (Freeman photo by Haines)

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JOHN CASSAVETES

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• LAST DAY •
2:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

MEET THE SWINGIN' SOPHISTICATS
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WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

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SUNSET DRIVE-IN
SPRING RE-OPENING
APRIL 30th

Thursday Concert Is Set

McKendree Spring and the Hudson Valley Philharmonic will appear together in concert at 7 p.m., Thursday, April 22, in the Mount Saint Mary College Theatre, Newburgh.

McKendree Spring, a rock group, is composed of Fran McKendree, vocals and rhythm guitar, Marty Slutsky, lead guitar, Larry Tucker, bass, and Mike Dreyfuss, electric violin. The Hudson Valley Philharmonic group will include the string and brass sections, the electric piano, electric bass and percussion.

Tickets for the performance may be obtained by calling the Mount Saint Mary College Student Government Office.

The performance is made

possible through the Cooperative Music Program, funded by the New York State Council on the Arts' grant to the Hudson Valley Philharmonic and the Associated Colleges of the Mid-Hudson Area.

FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

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NEW PALTZ CINEMA
SUMMONS PLAZA - ROUTE 299 - 235-1735
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"RELATIONS"
The love story from Denmark.
The love story from Denmark. In Color. Rated X.
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RICHARD HARRIS ALEC GUINNESS
Cromwell
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Walt Disney's
"THE WILD COUNTRY"

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When Bradley's Shot Failed . . .

Bullets Eliminate Knicks, 93-91

NEW YORK (AP) — Mil-
lions of fans who saw
the Baltimore Bullets
eliminate the New York
Knicks in the Eastern
Conference Finals Monday
night at Madison Square
Garden, 93-91, in the
seventh and deciding
game of the NBA Eastern
Conference playoff Mon-
day night at Madison Square
Garden. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

ed as exhausted and elated
after they finally gained
two seasons worth of revenge
against the New York Knicks.
The Bullets, withstanding a
fourth-quarter rally on the

court—and game-long pan-
demonium by the 19,500 fans
surrounding it in Madison
Square Garden—beat the
Knicks 93-91 for the National
Basketball Association's East-
ern Conference crown.

That sends the Bullets into
the best-of-seven championships
against the Bucks, who cruised
to the Western title by con-
quering the San Francisco War-
riors and Los Angeles Lakers
in five games apiece.

The confrontation begins
Wednesday night in Milwaukee,
nationally televised by ABC—as
all the championship games
will be—starting at 9 p.m.
EST.

New York slowly battled
back and finally went in front
88-87 with 2:44 to go on a lay-in
by Dick Barnett. New York's
top scorer with 26 points.

But Monroe, who topped Bal-
timore with 26, got the Bullets
back on top with a 15-foot
jumper just 10 seconds later
and they stayed there the rest
of the way.

Fred Carter's 19-footer with
about a minute to play was the
decided, giving them a 93-89
lead. Walt Frazier got the
Knicks back within a basket
moments later and the flashy
guard, using center Willis Reed
as a shield, was supposed to
shoot for the equalizer when
they got the ball with 11 sec-
onds to play.

But the Baltimore defense
stiffened and Frazier was
forced to pass to Bill Bradley,
whose 15-footer was stopped by
Wes Unseld and fell short.

"I'm realizing it slowly, but
it'll be a few days before I re-
ally feel it," Frazier said. "But
the hard part comes when I
have to watch the champion-
ship series on television."

And Reed, who hit 24 despite
being hobbled by bad knees and
a painful right shoulder, added:
"Everything being equal, they
outplayed us in the series. If
they play as well as they did
against us, they could give Mil-
waukee a real battle."

BALTIMORE (93)		NEW YORK (91)	
Reed	26	Bradley	13
Unseld	17	DeBussche	9
Carter	19	Reed	24
Monroe	26	Barnett	11
Johnson	10	Frazier	13
Loughery	3	Stallworth	6
Keller	0	Jackson	0
Russell	0	Russell	0
Totals 93-91		Totals 91-93	
Reed 26, Unseld 17, Carter 19, Monroe 26, Johnson 10, Loughery 3, Keller 0, Russell 0		Bradley 13, DeBussche 9, Barnett 11, Frazier 13, Stallworth 6, Jackson 0, Russell 0	

Dougherty to Army

WEST POINT — "I don't feel that, as a school,
West Point can compete with
the athletic powerhouses of the
nation, as far as recruiting
goes. To be in contention for
a national title, you have to
have at least one superstar and
two or three more exceptional
ball players."

"This type of boy undoubtedly
leans towards a career in
professional basketball and,
quite obviously, cannot make
the commitment needed to
compete for the United States
Military Academy. We will,
however, be trying to get the
good, all-around scholar-athlete.
And, with the training he
receives here, plus the tradition
of determination to succeed,
coupled with his own ability, we
will endeavor to return West
Point basketball to the promi-
nence it once enjoyed."

With that statement, Dan
Dougherty, 35-year-old assistant
varsity basketball coach from
Villanova University, took his
place as head coach at West
Point yesterday.

Dougherty, assistant to the
Wildcat's Jack Kraft for the
past five years, replaces Bobby
Knight as the Cadet's mentor.
Knight recently resigned from
the Academy to take the top
job at Indiana University.

Dougherty was introduced to
the guests at a luncheon-press
conference by Col. Gus Dielens
Jr., director of athletics at the
Point. The luncheon was held
in the Gold Room of the Of-
ficer's Club.

Generally regarded as a
moving force behind the recent
Villanova success story, in-
cluding this year's second-place

finish to UCLA in the NCAA
championship, Dougherty will
inherit an Army squad that
returns seven lettermen from
the 1970-71 team; a team that
posted a record of 11-13.

"I had seen Army play just
once this season and haven't
seen any of the films," said
the new head man. "However,
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Col. Dielens interjected:
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he chuckled, "in special
cases, we can get a waiver."

We have a boy coming this year
who is 6-9 and if there are any
other boys around the seven-foot
mark that want to come to West
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them, too."

"Actually," he went on,
"we're building on what Knight
left us. Of the 20 boys recruited
actively by our staff last year,
11 have indicated that they will
be with us. The athletic
program is just part-and-parcel
of the overall West Point pic-
ture and will always be that
way."

"We do have a lot to offer
a boy, both academically and
athletically. And, I feel that
once the Vietnam War is over,
we'll be back on top of the
heap. And, I further feel that
Dan's the man to get us there
and keep us there," he con-
cluded.

The summaries:
Arlington 94 — KHS at
120 High Hurdles—Jim Johnson
(A), Kwasnowski (K), Staninka (A).
Time 15.6.
150 Low Hurdles—Dave Kwas-
nowski (K), Colongelo (A), Cole
(A). Time 30.3 (KHS record).
100 yd. Dash—Fle. Gerald Cling-
man (K), Gary Dorian (A). Time
12.2.
220 yd. Dash—Gerald Clingman
(K), Floe (A), Golon (K). Time
22.5.
440 yd. Dash—John Birznicks (A),
Longeddyke (K), Larivee (A). Time
50.9.
880 yd. Run—Dave McGuire (A),
Wigsten (A), Hopp (K). Time 2:12.
1 Mile Run—Wayne Rogers (A),
Deasdale (A), Schallenkamp (K).
Time 4:31.6.
Two Mile—Wayne Rogers (A),
Cabell (K), Hooker (A). Time
9:33.8.
Three Mile—Arlington (Milazzo,
Dorian, Mills, Floe). Time 13:6.1.
Shot Put—Jed Ackerman (A),
Tiano (K), Whitley (A). Distance
40' 11".
Discus—Joe Marchetti (K), Ack-
erman (A), Atkins (K). Distance
131' 6".
High Jump—Jim Johnson (A),
Riley (K), Rulping (A). Height
5' 10".
Long Jump—John Birznicks (A),
Harrison (K), Souza (A). Distance
20' 11".
Triple Jump—Abe Robinson (K),
Doyle (A), Harrison (K). Distance
40' 7 1/2".
Pole Vault—Jack Doyle (A),
Rogers (A), Chumma (A). Height
10' 6".
One Mile Relay—Arlington (Cu-
palbo, Novak, Mills, Colongelo).
Time 3:40.1.

Gerald Clingman, a freshman,

Kraft's former assistant was
one of 75 applicants to fill the
void created by Knight's
departure at the end of the
season.

"I had seen Army play just
once this season and haven't
seen any of the films," said
the new head man. "However,
I feel that Army has and will
have the type of personnel that
can play good zone defense;
including the zone press and the
ball zone."

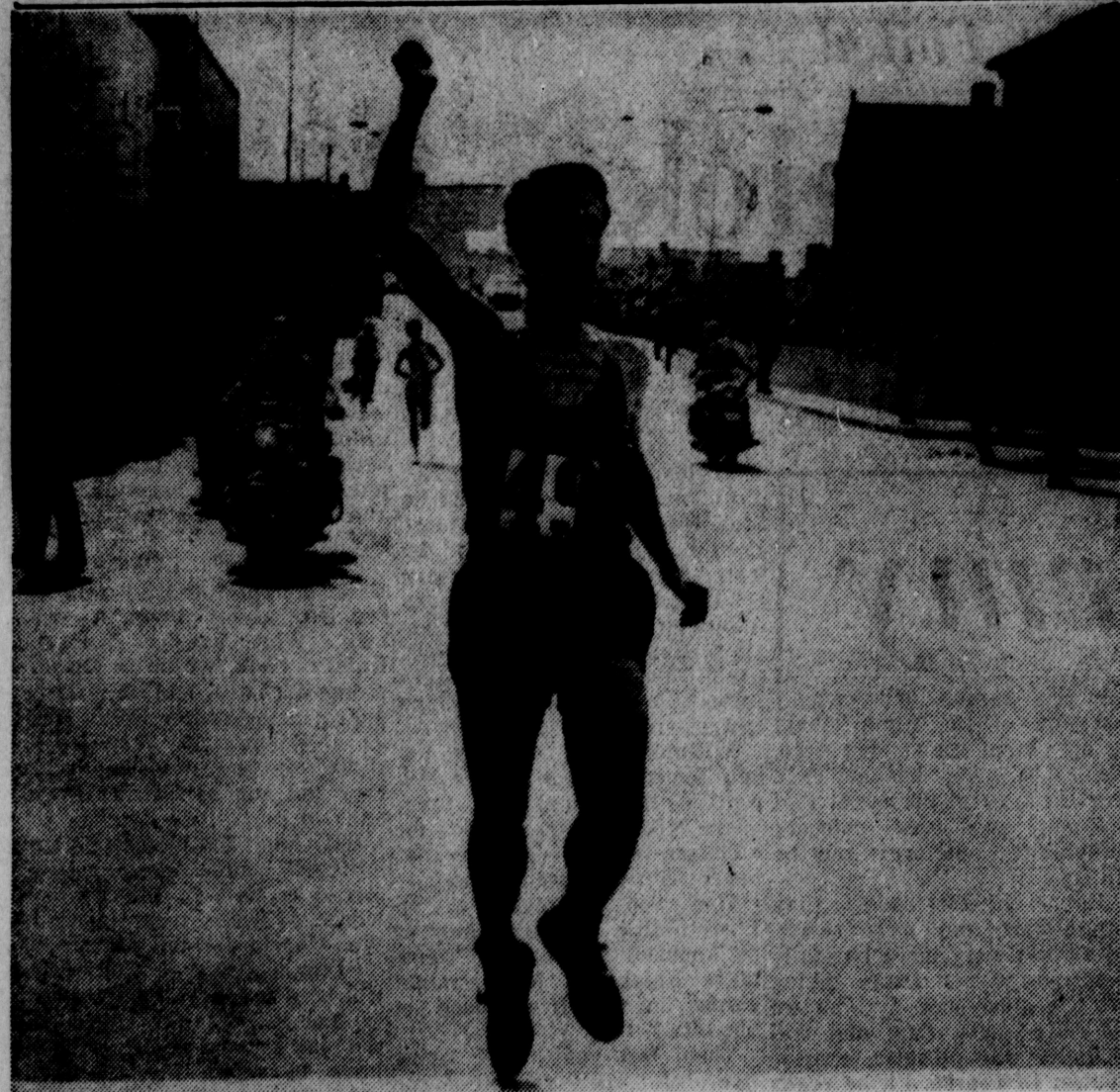
"Bobby (Knight) liked to play
man-to-man. And, as a result,
West Point was known basically
as a man-to-man team, taking
just the good shot. I think we
will play more zone and will
become a run-and-shoot team on
offense. Of course, I'll be ready
to adjust my philosophy of the
game to fit the ability of the
players. And, as under Knight,
rebounding will be all
important."

It was pointed out that the
maximum height limitation for
the Army is currently 6-8. Most
of the nation's cage powers
have backcourt men of that
height.

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"The Army height limit runs
from 5-4 to 6-8, it's true. But,"
he chuckled, "in special
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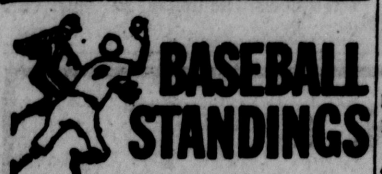
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be with us. The athletic
program is just part-and-parcel
of the overall West Point pic-
ture and will always be that
way."



HAIL, WINNER — Alvaro Mejia of California's West Valley track club, crosses the finish line Monday to win the 75th annual Boston Marathon. His time — 2 hours, 18 minutes and 45 seconds. The race is run from Hopkinton to Boston, a distance of 26 miles, 385 yards. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Colombian Runner Wins the Marathon

BOSTON (UPI)—Alvaro Mejia, a 30-year-old Colombian running in only his second



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	8	2	.800	—
Wash'n	6	6	.500	3
Cleveland	5	5	.500	3
New York	5	6	.455	3½
Boston	5	6	.455	3½
Detroit	4	7	.364	4½

West Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
California	8	4	.667	—
Oakland	9	5	.643	—
Milwaukee	6	5	.545	1½
Kansas City	6	8	.429	3
Minnesota	5	8	.385	3½
Chicago	4	9	.308	4½

Monday's Results

Cleveland 5, Boston 4, 13 in-

nings

Minnesota 9, Kansas City 8

Only games scheduled.

Tuesday's Games

Washington (Shellenback 0-1)

at New York (Peterson 2-0)

Cleveland (Pascual 1-0) at

Boston (Peters 1-1)

Kansas City (Dal Canton 0-0)

at Minnesota (Perry 1-2)

Chicago (Johnson 1-2) at Mil-

waukee (Lockwood 1-0)

Baltimore (Palmer 2-0) at

Detroit (J. Niekro 0-3), night

Oakland (Hunter 0-2) at Cal-

ifornia (Murphy 1-1), night

National League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Montreal	5	3	.625	—
Pittsburgh	7	5	.583	—
New York	5	4	.556	½
St. Louis	7	6	.538	½
Chicago	4	9	.308	3½
Philadel.	3	7	.300	3

West Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Fran.	12	2	.857	—
Atlanta	7	4	.636	3½
Houston	8	6	.571	4
Los Angeles	6	8	.429	6
Cincinnati	3	7	.300	7
San Diego	3	9	.250	8

Monday's Results

San Francisco 4, St. Louis 2

Los Angeles 3, San Diego 2

Only games scheduled.

Tuesday's Games

Houston (Griffin 0-1) at Chi-

cago (Jenkins 1-2)

Philadelphia (Short 0-2) at

Montreal (McNally 0-0), night

Atlanta (P. Niekro 0-1), night

Pittsburgh (Moore 1-0), night

New York (Sadecki 0-0) at

Cincinnati (Cloninger 1-0),

night

Los Angeles (Downing 1-0) at

San Diego (Arlin 0-1), night

St. Louis (Cleveland 0-2) at

San Francisco (Marichal 3-0),

night

Kickers

Lose, 2-0

COLLEGE POINT

Goals continued to elude the

Kingston Sport Club Kickers

when they were shut out 2-0 by

College Point in their weekly

foray in the Premier Division of

the German-American Soccer

Association.

The host club's crack center

forward, Fred Voss, scored both

goals for his team, connecting

on a corner kick-header at 12

minutes and a breakthrough at

39 minutes of the first half. The

Kickers dominated the offensive

action in the second half but

were unable to score.

Four regulars were missing

from the Kickers lineup—Time

Liekoski and Henry Ingber be-

cause of injuries and Fernando

Nasmyth and Gerry Lee-Hing,

who had not returned from the

Easter vacation.

marathon in the United States,

pulled away from Ireland's Pat

McMahon in the final 200 yards

Monday to win the 75th annual

Boston Marathon in the closest

finish in history.

Mejia and McMahon ran

neck-and-neck for the entire

race but the Colombian, who

said he almost dropped out at

the halfway mark because of

blisters, put on a late burst of

speed to win by about 25 yards.

The winning time was two

hours, 18 minutes, 45 seconds,

more than eight minutes over

the record for the 26-mile, 385-

yard course set last year by

England's Ron Hill. McMahon,

29, the pre-race favorite who

teaches at Lowell High School

was clocked in 2:18:50.

The five-second spread was

the tightest in history—eclipsing

by one second the previous

closest race in 1906. Some

50,000 persons crowded the

plaza outside the Prudential

Tower in downtown Boston to

view the close finish on a bright

sunny day with temperatures in

the low 50s.

Mejia, an unemployed metal-

worker who said he was able to

train for the Boston Marathon

because he lost his job five

weeks ago, is married to Terri

Stickles, a member of the 1964

U.S. Olympic swim team. They

live in Redwood City, Calif.,

and he runs for the West Valley

Track Club.

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING—Harmon Kill-

ebrew, Twins, drove in six runs

with a homer, single and infield

out as Minnesota held off Kan-

sas City 9-8.

PITCHING—Ron Bryant, Gi-

ants, relieved ailing Frank Re-

berger in the first inning and

hurled nine innings with eight

strikeouts in a 4-2 victory over

St. Louis.

Only two Americans—Am-

brose Burfoot and John J.

Kelley—have won the race in

the past 26 years. Burfoot, the

1968 champion, was 39th this

year. Kelley, winner in 1957,

finished 96th this time.

Several female runners, in-

cluding national AAU marathon

queen Sara Mae Berman of

Cambridge, Mass., ran the

distance though they were

officially barred from the race.

Erich Segal, author of the

best-selling novel, "Love Story,"

ran the race in about 3

and one-half hours, finishing

midway in the pack in his 16th

Boston Marathon.

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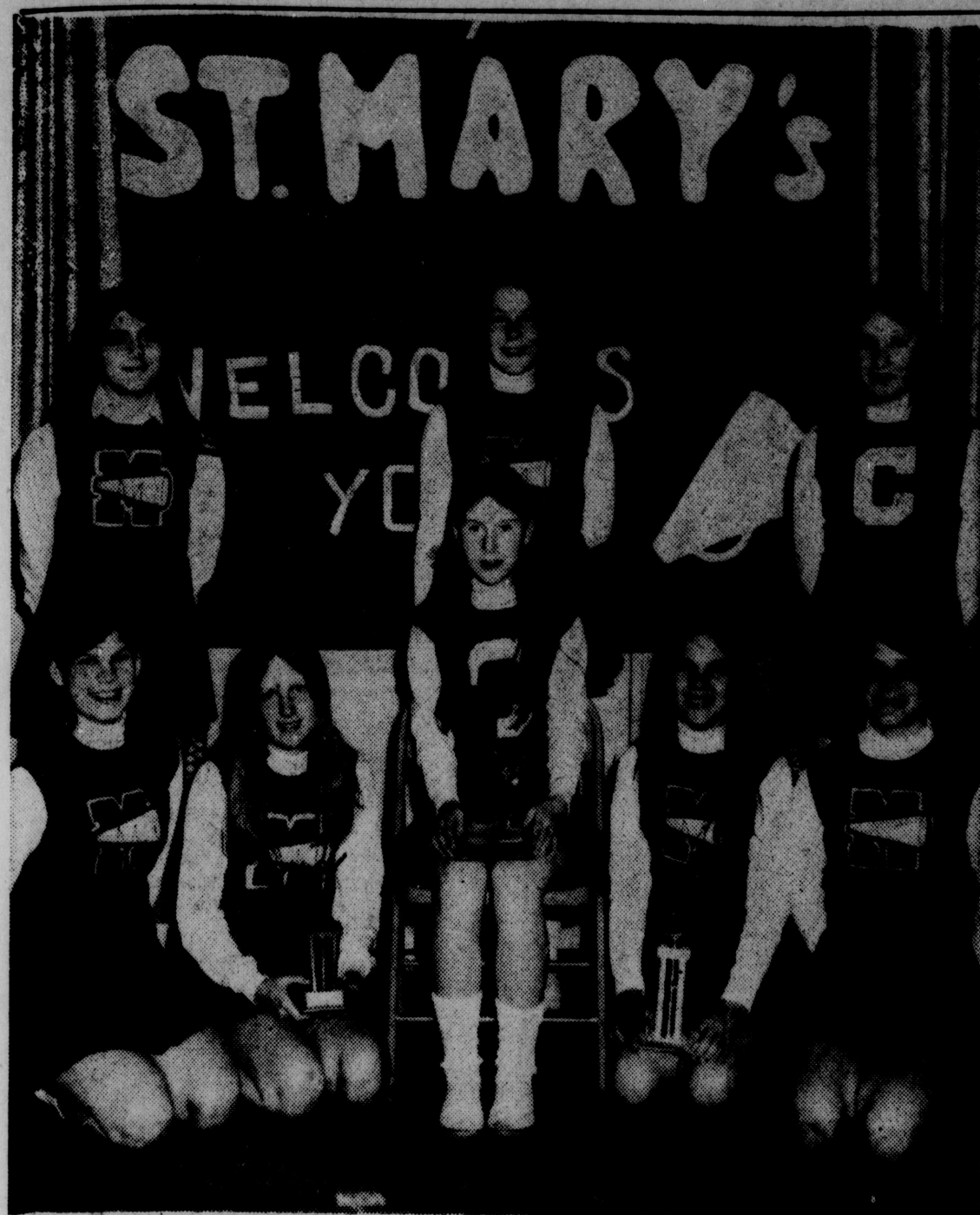
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Only two Americans—Am-



CYO CHEERLEADER CHAMPIONS — Members of St. Mary's Kingston Catholic Middle School cheerleaders team which captured three trophies during the 1970-71 basketball season. They won first place in the Mahopac Tournament competition, second in the Ulster County CYO and 19th at the Fordham University Archdiocese competition. Team personnel, front row (L-R) Kathy Kahlstorf, Jane McGregor, Lisa Egan (holding trophy) Kim Ferraro and Karen Madison. Back row — Ginny Berardi, Debbie Miller and Betty Lang. Absent when photo was taken were Patti Gilpatrick, Vivian Jimenez and Lynn Slover. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Tenpin Roundup

Koeppen Slams 1874 Legion All-Events

CORTLAND — Don Koeppen, a member of Kingston Post 150's No. 5 squad, led a Kingston contingent with 1874 gross all-events in the 1971 New York State American Legion tournament here over the weekend.

Koeppen collected 1712 in the wood, with 632 net, 550 doubles and 530 singles for 1712 net. He had 162 pins handicap.

COMMERCIAL — Charles Finch 221, 229-623; Carl Stoutenburg 201-570, Frank Domancio 235-565; Doc Miller 223-565, Bob Sweeney 222-565, Ed Brown 202-558. Team highs: Port Ewen Service Center, 948-2574.

CENTRAL RECREATION — Tom Barringer 201, 210-587; James Dunn, 225, Ron Brandt 221-582, Edward Koskie 217-579, Harry Secreto 216-562, Tony Van Gonsic 224-560, Carl Nordstrom 200-557. Team highs: WKNY Five, 959; Rapp Van Lines, 2670.

PETERSEN'S MERCHANTS — Ed Thomas 202-590, Tom Dittus 223-573, Skip Demand 214-572, Frank Leone 222-565, David Lindsey 555, Earl Van Keuren 549. Team highs: Miron's, 905; Lord's Angels, 5867.

FRIDAY NITE FUN — Sam Wilson 202-535, Mike Klein 209-506, Harry Thompson 497, Lou Newman 496, Ed Wiltsie 495; women — Jackie Thompson 467, Pat Amtrano 207-458, Betty Laboreaux 457, Henrietta Wilson 453, Norma Steun 448. Team highs: Unpredictables, 744-2030.

WOMEN'S JUNIOR MAJOR — Dolly Brown 517, Carolyn Enright 211-505; Henrietta Wilson 490, Betty Murray 468, Shirley Corrado 461. Team highs: Neumann-Antilla, 683; TP Tavern, 1842.

WOMEN'S INVITATIONAL — Kathy DeCicco 200-564, Sarah St. George 213-558, Lorraine Ferraro 200-557, Lucille Steen 533, Marion Sanford 533, Joan Jameson 202-526, Pat Schlichting 522, Dot Dousharm 520, Mary Ken-

nington Post No. 4 grossed 2998 with 2572 net and 426 handicap. Jim Noble anchored with a 700 gross of 232, 202, 203-637 net and 63 handicap. Other gross scores were: Vince Schraeder 569, Phil Gromoll 609, Albert O. Sonnenberg 532, Don Genther 58.

The No. 5 team grossed 2859, with 2457 net and 402 pins handicap. Koeppen led the

nally 218-515, Eve Vedder 505, Jo Primo 207, Martha Petersen 200.

IBM FLYERS — Allen Kaehler 200-527, Bob Styles 526, Jerry Mills 517, Lynn Tonsing 503, Charles Brodhead 485, John Olive 475; women: Mary Brodhead 482, Edith Lawrence 176-463, Carol Schell 440, Blanche Zeigler 440, Ellen Lackaye 434, Ruth Nilan 426. Team highs: Cardinals, 723-2122.

FERROXCELL MIXED — Roland Hommel 577, Norm Cook 235-570, Dave Mannello 557, Fred Pritchitt 538, Jim Rutherford 522; women — Merlyn Nussom 190-559, Rose Lewis 492, Kathy Hinchey 464, Faith Morley 440, Virginia Hamilton 440. Team highs: Nite Owls, 810-2223.

INDEPENDENT — Matty Weishaupt 236, 222-651; Champ Holstein 226, 203-617; Rich DuLin 204-589, Ridge Tremper 202, 206-584; George Magley 216-582, Tino Reynaud 246-575; team highs: Bowery Dugout, 1004-2789.

Hunter Mountain Keglers Blast Classic 1123-3047

KINGSTON — Led by Don Van Keuren's 255 solo, Hunter Mountain Ski Bowl bowlers unloaded a 1123 solo and 3047 series in the Invitational Classic League.

The Ski team added games of 981, 1123 and 943 for the 3047 set. In addition to Van Keuren's 255, the other solos in the big game were Bill Noreika (214), John Finch 232, Ernie Kelder 202, LeRoy Lewis 220.

Jim Rose was the individual leader with 679 off lines of 238, 224 and 217. Runnerup Jack Ferraro posted 658 off 227, 215

and 216. Bill Noreika took the show spot with 214, 236-649.

Other qualifiers included: Van Keuren 615, Finch 611, Lewis 609, Jim Amendola 247-615, Herb Petersen 224-601, Charles Manfro Jr. 204, 204-605; Larry Petersen 204, 214-615; Steve Leeco 210, 222-622; Bud Lowe 225-610, Gary Aidala, 222, 212-615.

Hunter Mt. Ski Bowl (3047) Noreika 199 214 236 649 Van Keuren 179 255 181 615 Finch 202 215 232 641 611 E. Kelder 198 202 163 563 Lewis 190 220 199 609

981 1123 943 3047

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back TOMORROW
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a phone call NOW?



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McCord Pitches No-Hitter

ELLENVILLE — It's the kind of rut you just don't want.

That's what the Ellenville High School baseball team has gotten into as they were beaten by a no-hitter for the second straight time Monday.

Rick McCord of New Paltz was the hurler as the Hugies beat Ellenville, 5-1, in a non-league game here.

In other contests, Rondout ripped Coleman, 9-0; Highland edged Roosevelt, 6-4; and Red Hook topped Pawling, 12-7.

Rich Gerentine of Marlboro had tossed a no-hitter at Ellenville last week and if Ellie Coach Don Frank thought things couldn't get worse he was mistaken as New Paltz's McCord struck out ten and walked one in authorizing his gem.

The walk, a stolen base, an infield out, and an error by third baseman Brad Hart gave Ellenville its only run.

New Paltz scored four in the first as Rick Pesavento walked, stole second, and scored on Jay Ackert's single. Bill Schiller then tripled with the help of a bad hop in center field. Mike Fairweather walked, stole second, and scored on Mike Snyder's double to end the inning's total.

Schiller's hit knocked in Joe Williams with the fifth run in the second.

Bob Pensa was the loser for Ellenville, now 0-5.

Mike Alecca fanned nine and allowed three hits in shutting out Coleman.

Alecca Fans Nine
The Ganders tallied four times in the first and glided

NEW PALTZ (5) ELLENVILLE (1)

Williams, lf	3	1	0	Wood, cf	1	0	0
Pasavento, 2b	3	1	1	Younser, cf	2	0	0
Ackert, ss	3	0	0	Wilhelm, 1b	3	0	0
Schiller, rf	3	1	3	Gray, c	3	0	0
Brogano, rf	1	0	0	Pensa, p	3	0	0
Rode, lf	3	0	0	Martinez, rf	3	0	0
Palonia, 1b	1	0	0	Palonia, 1b	1	0	0
Fairweather, 3b	3	1	0	McCarthy, 2b	3	0	0
Hart, 3b	0	0	0	Schiller, lf	1	0	0
Snyder, c	2	0	0	Shawley, lf	1	0	0
Anderson, c	3	0	0	Tanaka, 2b	2	0	0
Granger, cf	3	0	0	Moar, ss	3	0	0
McCord, p	3	0	1				

Totals 25 5 6 **Totals** 25 1 0

COLEMAN (0) RONDOUT (5)

Elgo, 2b	3	0	0	Alecca, p	4	1	1
Carr, ss	3	0	0	Burg, 1b	3	0	0
Weishaupt, 3b	3	0	0	Wallack, ss	3	0	0
Mathieu, 1b	3	0	0	V'Wag, 2b	3	1	1
Sickler, lf	3	0	0	Parola, c	3	1	1
Schell, c	3	0	0	W'Wag, 1b	3	0	0
Droulette, p	0	0	0	Stryker, lf	3	1	1
Thorpe, cf	3	0	0	Barry, rf	0	0	0
Oakley, 1b	3	0	0	Botsch, 2b	3	0	0

Totals 25 0 0 **Totals** 25 9 10

ROOSEVELT (4) HIGHLAND (6)

Dougherty, 2b	2	0	0	Cicco, 2b	3	0	0
Foster, 2b	1	1	0	Ivorano, 2b	3	1	0
Rinaldi, 2b	3	0	0	Gere, ss	3	0	0
Kilmer, 2b	3	0	0	Morano, ss	3	0	0
Cinque, 1b	4	1	0	Mattice, p	2	1	3
Softy, p	3	0	0	Rodriguez, c	3	0	0
Roach, 1b	4	0	0	Jacob, rf	3	1	0
Leban, ss	3	0	0	Bras, 1b	3	0	0
Grabowski, ss	1	0	0	Fernal, lf	3	0	0
Isaacson, rf	1	2	1	Mazzoli, lf	1	0	0
Schoonker, rf	1	0	0	Castano, p	3	0	0
Retier, c	3	0	0	Coppola, 1b	3	0	0
				Panek, c	3	0	0
				Williams, p	3	0	0
				Relyea, p	0	0	0

Totals 25 4 5 **Totals** 25 6 4

PAWLING (7) RED HOOK (13)

J.C. Miller, rf	4	1	1	Gardner, rf	1	1	1
Pachey, 3b	4	2	2	Collins, c	3	1	1
Pough, lf	3	2	0	Thompson, p	3	2	2
Hardisty, c	2	1	0	B. Reid, lf	1	0	0
W. Dikeman, p	4	1	0	Mable, cf	3	1	1
D. Dye, 2b	4	0	0	Jordan, 1b	0	0	0
Shaw, ss	4	0	0	Thayer, 2b	2	2	2
T. Dye, 1b	3	0	0	D. Reid, 2b	1	0	0
Cervoni, cf	2	0	0	McKier, 3b	0	0	0
Flood, 2b	3	1	0	Con, ph	1	1	1
				Therberg, ss	3	1	1
				Debra, 1b	3	0	0
				Gallagher, lf	0	0	0
				C'masaca, p	3	1	1
				Mitchell, 1b	1	1	1
				Masley, 1b	1	0	0

Totals 25 7 0 **Totals** 25 12 9

PAWLING (7) RED HOOK (13)

Fawling, 1b	1	0	0	0
Red Hook	0	10	0	0

PAWLING (7) RED HOOK (13)

Fawling, 1b	1	0	0	0
Red Hook	0	10	0	0

PAWLING (7) RED HOOK (13)

Fawling, 1b	1	0	0	0
Red Hook	0	10	0	0

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Red Hook	0	10	0	0

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Fawling, 1b	1	0	0	0
Red Hook	0	10	0	0

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Fawling, 1b	1	0	0	0
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Red Hook	0	10	0	0

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Fawling, 1b	1	0	0	0
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Red Hook	0	10	0	0

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Fawling, 1b	1	0	0	0
Red Hook	0	10	0	0

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Fawling, 1b	1	0	0	0
Red Hook	0	10	0	0

PAWLING (7) RED HOOK (13)

Fawling, 1b	1	0	0	0
Red Hook	0	10	0	0

PAWLING (7) RED HOOK (13)

Fawling, 1b	1	0	0	0
Red Hook	0	10	0	0

PAWLING (7) RED HOOK (13)

Fawling, 1b	1	0	0	0
Red Hook	0	10	0	0

PAWLING (7) RED HOOK (13)

Fawling, 1b	1	0	0	0
Red Hook	0	10	0	0

PAWLING (7) RED HOOK (13)

Fawling, 1b	1	0	0	0
Red Hook	0	10	0	0

PAWLING (7) RED HOOK (13)

Fawling, 1b	1	0	0	0
Red Hook	0	10	0	0

New Paltz, Highland, Red Hook, Rondout Win

McCord Pitches No-Hitter

the rest of the way in winning their second without a loss.

Mike Droulette was the loser for Coleman which is now 1-5. The Statesmen had lost a pair to Albertus Magnus on Sunday, 6-1, and 8-7.

Highland Coach Lem Atkins used six pitchers in its final tuneup before the UCAL season against Roosevelt.

The Presidents had taken an early 2-0 lead, but Highland came back with one in the second, two in the third, and three in the fourth.

Roy Jacobs got the win while Mark Softy took the loss.

Red Hook scored ten runs in the bottom of the second to beat Pawling and bring the Raiders record to 3-1, 1-0 in DCSL play.

Coach Al Mallanda's Red Hook nine capitalized on three errors and four walks by adding six hits in the big inning.

Ron Camisasca, the second of

three Raider pitchers, was the winner. The losing pitcher was Wright Dykeman.

Tuesday's schedule shows Coleman at New Paltz; Pine Bush at Rondout; Walkkill at Marlboro; Poughkeepsie at Saugerties; and Onteora at Highland.

Kingston committed six miscues for a total of 21 this season and the two Maroon hurlers, Mike Palladino and Vin Rua, passed nine men between them.

Saugerties, in winning its opener, scored five times in the sixth to overcome a Kingston lead and wind up on top.

The Maroons had been ahead 5-3 going into the inning but on Koegel and a sacrifice fly

by Jay Snyder provided the runs. Marshall Kithcart knocked in one more with a single in the fourth and the book was closed in the fifth when Ralph Perry walked, Snyder tripled, and Rua grounded out.

And if the most recent KHS loss wasn't enough to stomach, take a look at the Maroon injury situation:

George Geanuleas, number one pitcher on the squad, is lost for a minimum of three weeks with an inflamed tendon in his left shoulder. Coach Cole will call up Jim Milano from the JVs to fill the spot.

Jim Ferraro, starting infielder, is sidelined with tendonitis of the elbow. He's available for pinch hitting.

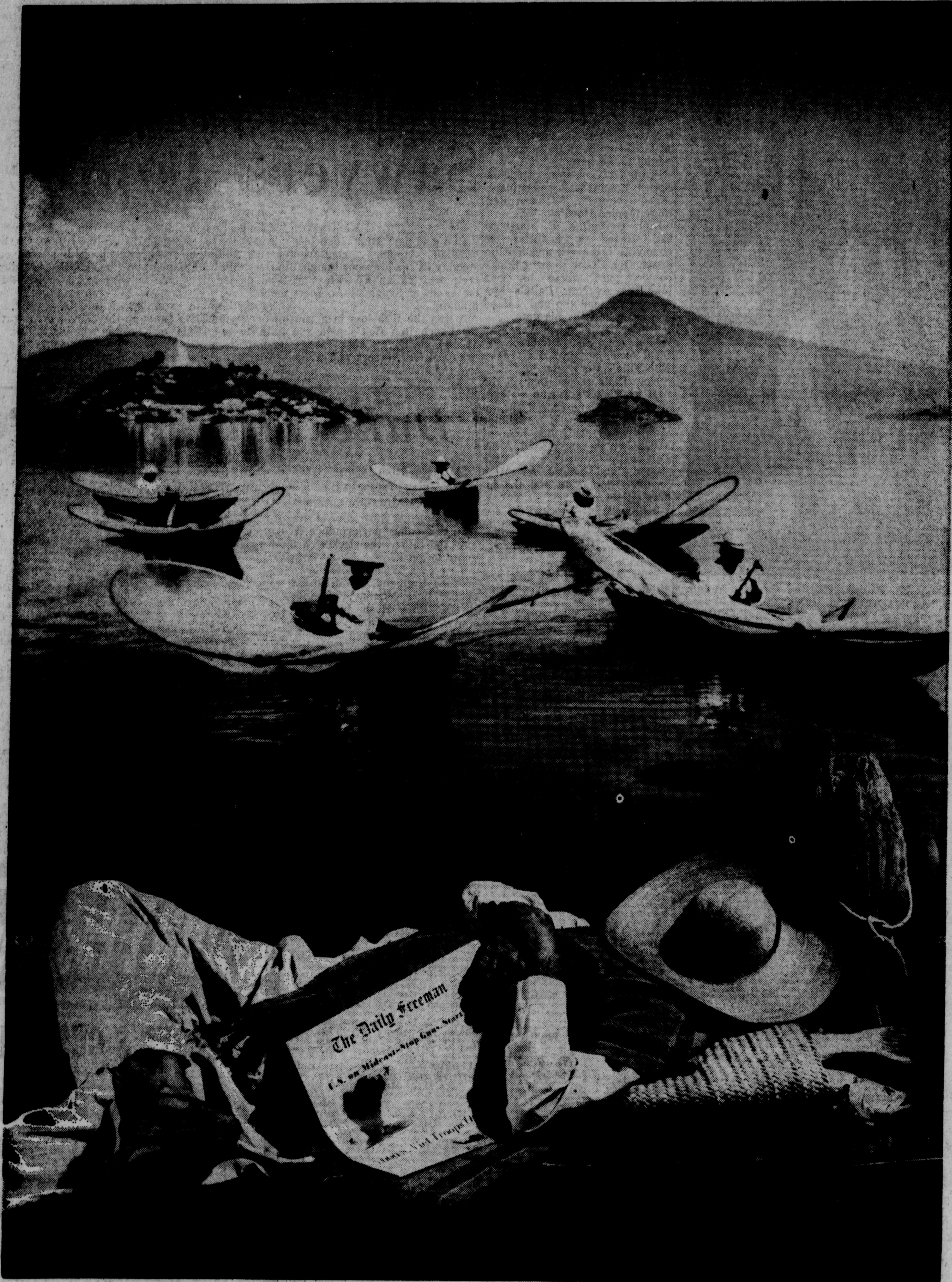
In fact, about the only bright spot in the current Kingston situation is that the Maroons have off until next week when they visit Saugerties. Also on the plus side is knowledge that none of the losses were to DUSO League foes Newburgh or Middletown.

When you're 0-5 it's time to start grasping for anything.

These box scores:

SAUGERTIES (0) KINGSTON (5)

Salinovich, cf	4	1	1	Yankovic, rf	2	1	0
Malzer, ss	3	2	0	Kithcart, 3b	4	0	1



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The Daily Freeman

The Newspaper That Gets Things Done



SUBMARINE VETS GATHER — The Eastern Division of U. S. Submarine Veterans of World War II held its annual convention last weekend at Oehler's Mountain Lodge, Morgan Hill. More than 150 attended. The annual dinner was held Saturday night. A candle-light ceremony was conducted for the submarines lost at sea. Officials at the guest table included (L-R) Jack Prismsick, state commander; Alex Leitch, deputy state commander and William Bosch, secretary-treasurer. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Campers, Hikers List Biggest Display Yet

NEW PALTZ — The public is invited to inspect, without charge, the largest display of camping equipment and supplies ever to be assembled in the Mid-Hudson Valley on Saturday and Sunday. The event is sponsored by Ulster County Chapters of the National Campers and Hikers Association. It will be located at the Ulster County Fair Grounds on the Albany Post Road in New Paltz.

The gates to the exhibit area will be open to the public between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Camping equipment of all descriptions, valued at more than \$400,000 will be available for the camping enthusiast. Commercial dealers of recreational vehicles and equipment will be on hand to display their wares in an area of over 24,000 square feet. It is anticipated that over 130 camping families will be in residence at the Fair Grounds, completely set up with all their gear, who will be ready and willing to answer any questions concerning outdoor recreational family living.

The Camp-o-rama is sponsored by the Ulster County Chapters including Rondout Valley Rovers, Stone Ridge, the Campdown Trotters, Woodstock, the Onteora Travelers and Sawyerkill Knight-owls from Kingston. The Camp-liters from New Paltz, the Appleworms and Hugenot Hobos from Highland. The Field Directors for NCHA in Ulster County are Wess and Fran Cross from High Falls, Bruce and Gail Ashton from New Paltz, Bob and Betty Dawson from Ellenville, Bob and Pat Weiss from Highland, and George and Loretta Schmitt from Woodstock.

The Hudson Valley District directors are Harold and Gloris Steffenhagen from White Plains. The National Campers and Hikers Association was formally organized in 1954, and has

grown to a present membership of over 65,000 family members in the United States and Canada. Local, self-governing chartered chapters of NCHA number over 2,200 and there are over 300 Teen Chapters. New York State in 1957 had only 11 camping families in NCHA, and at present, the Empire State leads in membership and in number of chapters. The Hudson Valley District is the largest district in numbers in the state.

NCHA is the oldest, largest, and fastest growing international family camping organization in North America, whose aim is to educate the public for the necessity of conserving natural resources. NCHA is a non-profit, educational organization, that whose appointed and elected

Burroughs Society Set Field Trip for Sunday

OLIVEBRIDGE — Dr. Robert Pyle of New Paltz, president of the John Burroughs Natural History Society, will lead members of the society on an all day field trip to Vernooys Falls on Sunday. Interested members should meet at the fire house in Olivebridge, Route 213, at 8:30 a.m.

Persons planning to take part in the field trip should bring a box lunch and wear water-proof shoes or boots. The trip will total about three miles.

"Night Life in a Swamp" will be the subject of the next trip on April 30. Details will be announced.

Drop Charges Against Woman

SAUGERTIES — Charges of violating the vehicle and traffic law lodged against 19-year-old Patrice Martinelli of Route 1, Box 135, this village, were dismissed recently by Police Justice David Goble on motion of the district attorney's office.

Miss Martinelli had been cited by Sergeant William McPeck on the night of April 9 following a reported chase that began on Route 9W and ended on Old Kings Highway in Catskill.

Police said Miss Ellen Donovan, assistant district attorney, moved for dismissal of the counts because of insufficient identification.

According to authorities, during the pursuit of the vehicle, police lost sight of the car for about 16 miles and there was no positive identification of the operator.

Miss Martinelli had been summoned on two speeding counts, two stop sign violations and failure to comply with an order of police.

War 1 Fliers Ready for a 'Rap'

WASHINGTON (AP) — These are the men—all of them pushing 75 or more—who volunteered to man the flimsy flying machines of World War I, enlisting in what was called the flying service of the Army Signal Corps.

"Be an American Eagle!" says an old recruiting poster someone has uncovered. It suggests young men contact their local draft boards, any recruit officer or the chief signal officer of the U.S. Army.

Chief promoter of the reunion is Ira Milton Jones, a Milwaukee patent attorney. He pushed ahead despite some discouraging words from former Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker.

Rickenbacker, Jones says, contended "the Air Force got sick of us" when it sponsored a previous reunion in July 1966. He declined to sign a letter trying to stir up interest but promised to attend. Rickenbacker sent regrets later citing personal reasons.

By writing letters and talking to people, Jones compiled a list of more than 600 World War I fliers still living. Some of them served with the British or the French Lafayette Escadrille before transferring to U.S. forces. The 173 who sent word they

would come represent 28 states, the Virgin Islands and the District of Columbia.

A number of them, like retired Maj. Gen. Leigh Wade of Oakland, Calif., served in the Air Force in World War II.

One who did not was John A. Logan of Washington, former head of the National Association of Food Chains, who was retired for disability after World War I. "I had my neck broken," he says laconically. "We hit the ground a little hard after a dogfight."

Recalling that he and his fellow observers outranked the pilots, Logan says the pilots still resent it. An observer, he says, did what an entire crew does now: communications, navigation, observation, bombing.

The invocation at Saturday night's banquet will be given by a former World War I flier, Rev. Frank Lambert, a World War II chaplain and now a retired minister in Sea Cliff, Long Island, N.Y. Another former observer, Spessard Holland, retired Democratic senator from Florida, will introduce the main speaker, Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.



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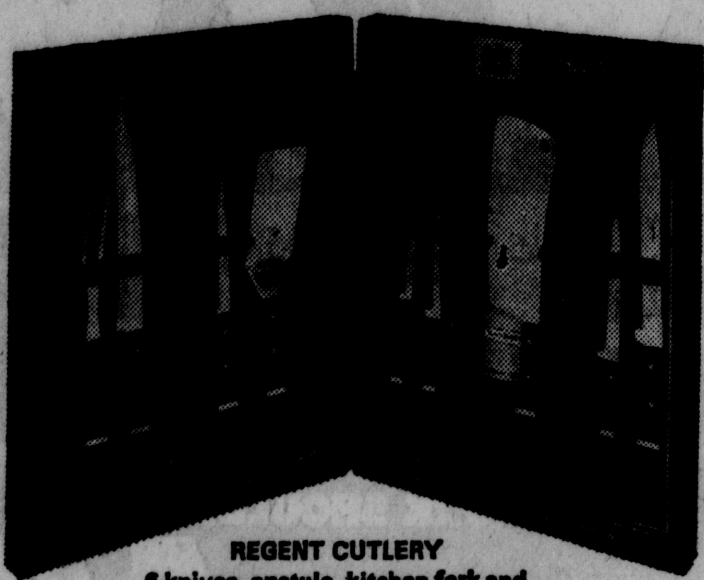
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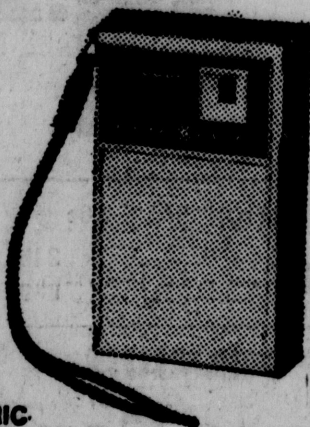
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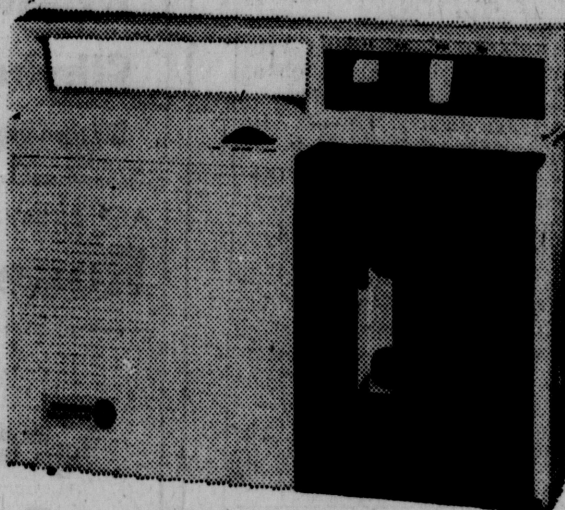


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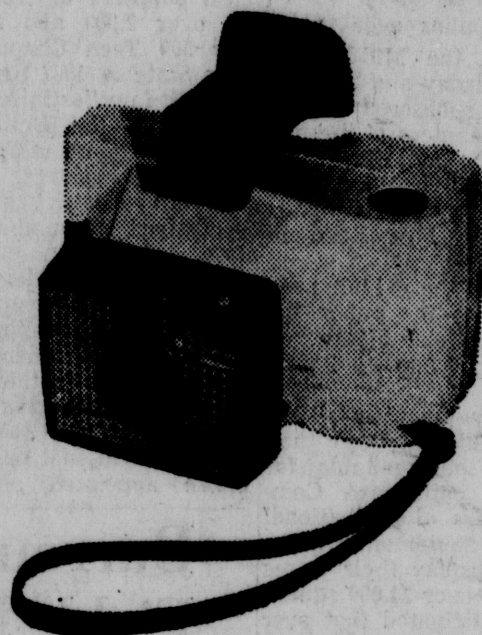


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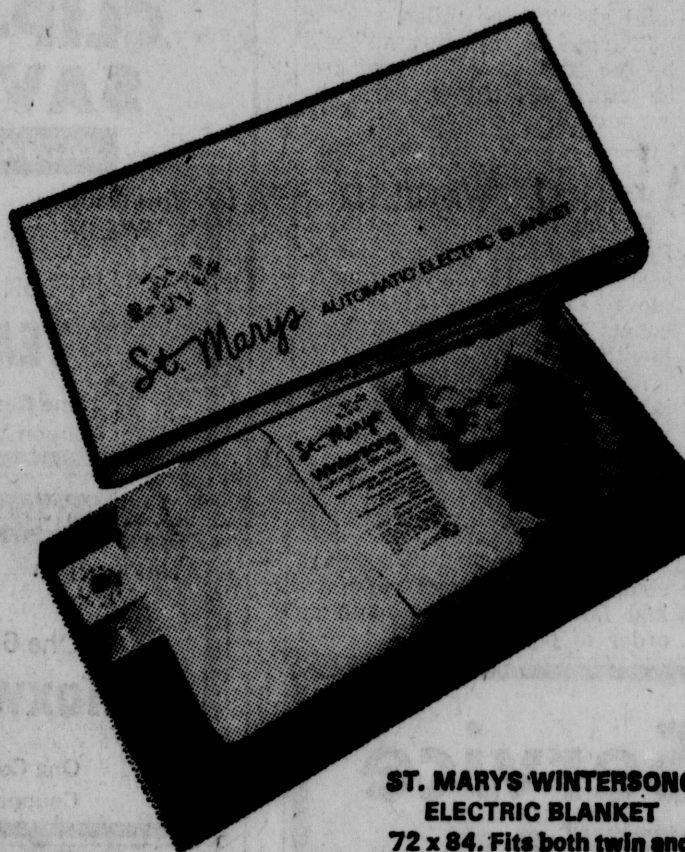
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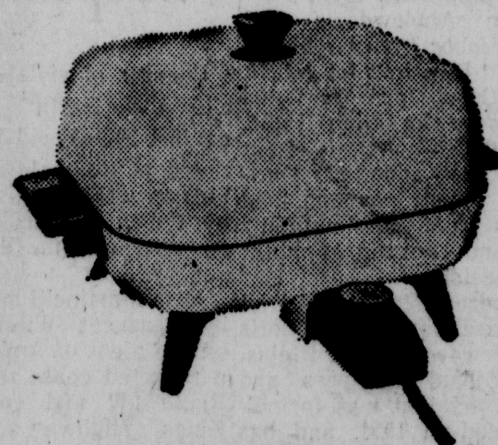
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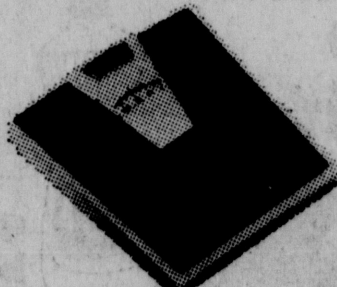


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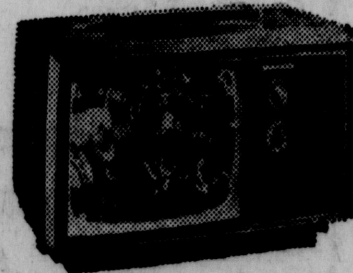
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Ellenville Board Meeting: Sewer Controversy Continues

By WADE BURKHART

ELLENVILLE Those who left Monday's meeting of the Ellenville Village Board after the public hearing on the budget was concluded because they thought the fireworks were over for the night missed the latest installment in the saga of Judge Elias' sewer, which was built on his property.

When Ellenville Police Justice Ronald Elias tapped into the municipal sewer line last year the route chosen was about twice as long as the most direct. Republicans say the route was simpler, had less rock, and did not require the digging up of the street. Democrats say it was a political favor. Republicans say the village broke even or perhaps came out a little ahead. Democrats say Elias owes the village money for the job.

The whole controversy came in for a thorough rehash last night long after the public

hearing was concluded when a question from the floor asked for exact comparative cost figures. Trustee David Kramer, who plays a prominent part in every installment of the saga, was asked if he had received a letter on the subject, and he said he had but was not satisfied as no mention was made of man hours expended.

Kramer also introduced the Rubinstein element into the discussion. Dr. Sanford Rubinstein sent a letter to the village board last February in which he argued that since Elias got a sewer from the village under a valid village ordinance, he should be reimbursed by the village for a sewer he put in at his own expense.

Kramer accused Village Manager Lawrence E. Eyres of deliberately concealing the Rubinstein letter from the Democratic trustees and of conspiring to deny Rubinstein his just compensation.

Eyres became incensed, and hotly denied both charges, saying the letter was first brought to the attention of trustees soon after it was received. Eyres said it was the opinion of then Village Attorney James J. Murray that a legal question of whether the village could expend currently budgeted funds to pay a debt some years old would have to be settled before the board he was still awaiting a decision could decide on the merits of Rubinstein's claim. Eyres said from the state Department of Audit and Control, and would tell Kramer as soon as he got it.

After considerable discussion on both sides, the board passed on to other business, after Eyres said he would have the new village engineer, Alex Diachishin, examine the matter.

The public hearing opened with Mayor Robert Dowling announcing that the trustees had pared \$11,555 from the budget submitted by Eyres, but of loss of state revenue amounted to about \$7825, so the over \$641,000 budget was not much diminished.

Questions were raised in the he felt it should be left at \$2000. the now Village Attorney Alex Nirenberg pointed out that \$2000 was out (a victim of a state budget of cut). transportation, the municipalities pay their clerks. The vote was Dowling and the most Clinton for the higher salary, thorough discussions were held Kramer and Trustee Walter Grey against, and Democratic newcomer Michael Tannenbaum casting the deciding vote against.

A question from the floor against. Gordon Kent, the head of the Ellenville Housing Authority, told the board in their executive session before the meeting of a letter he had received from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development concerning proposed housing.

The letter advised that HUD would not accept a plan involving 20 leased rehabilitated dwelling, and recommended the application for housing to HUD be amended to request 30 turnkey units for the elderly and 40 turnkey units for families. At the meeting Dowling and Clinton voted against the recommendation, study; the three Democrats voted for the measure.



SENIORS FETED — A large gathering of senior citizens were feted at a dinner Saturday by Ulster Kiwanis Club at the Senior Citizens Lounge of the Salvation Army. Assisting are Capt. James N. Shotzberger (L) commanding officer of Kingston Corps, Salvation Army and Harry Lowe Sr., Ulster Kiwanian, who are serving (L-R) Louise Childs of Wiltwyck Garden Club; Elga Curtis of Golden Age Club and Susan Houlihan of Martin Luther King Senior Citizens Group. The event was held in conjunction with the Senior Citizens Advisory Council. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Proposed New Bus Garage Set for Red Hook Vote

By TIM SCHUSTER

RED HOOK Red Hook Central School District residents will have four items to vote on June 15, including a proposed new bus garage.

It was decided at Monday night's Board of Education meeting that the garage be made part of the annual meeting package, along with the 1971-72 school district budget and the election of a member of the Board of Education.

The vote on the garage must come in two parts: approval of use of funds in the capital reserve fund for construction, and approval of a five-year bond for the remainder, with an estimated principal of \$65,000.

The bus garage total cost is estimated at \$105,000, and is "80 per cent state aidable," according to District Principal Russell J. Keefe.

The proposed school budget must be available to the general public by June 7, and several hints were dropped at Monday's meeting about how costs have risen in everything from fuel oil to baked goods.

Board member Lloyd Hapeman's five-year term expires this spring. When asked by The Freeman whether he intends to seek another term he declined to say, but Board President

Francis Rabbett intimated that Hapeman would again seek the seat. Hapeman is an officer with the First National Bank of Red Hook.

Keefe noted that the district had received no bids for next year's fuel oil, "as expected," and indicated to the Board that an escalating clause and looser maintenance requirements would probably be necessary before any bids are received. "We're going to have to almost double the figure for this year for fuel oil," he said, in reference to the coming budget.

Eight teachers expecting to receive tenure after three years with the school system will be very disappointed according to the action taken by the state legislature, according to Keefe.

He noted that "legal opinion from Albany" had advised him that recently passed legislation has extended the probationary period for public school teachers from three to five years. A list of eight teachers in Red Hook expecting to receive tenure this year will have to wait another two years.

And Keefe noted that some Dutchess County districts, notably Pawling and Webutuck, which have already granted tenure in these cases acted in violation of the new law.

Several appointments to fill elementary school teaching

needs were made, including Margaret Dorrian, Barbara Field, and Frances Dedrick elementary; John Angstrom elementary art; and Anita Ness school nurse teacher.

State contracts for equipment for the Mill Road School addition, including furniture and physical education equipment, were ratified.

The 1971-72 increased BOCES budget of \$143,150 for Red Hook's share in services was passed by the Board. This does not include the administrative budget.

A congratulatory letter from Bernard Hungerford of the State Department of Education on plans for the new Mill Road School playground layout was read. Hungerford has helped a parent-faculty-administration committee design the playground.

A request from the Student Council, accompanied by a petition with 350 signatures, to relax the dress code for informal school dances was tabled after extensive discussion. A teacher present said that there was no dress code for regular attendance of classes except "to wear shoes."

The recently released State Department of Audit and Control report on the Red Hook Central School District is available at the school.

Comprehensive Parking Law Adopted by Tivoli Trustees

TIVOLI will receive slight increases also. Monday night adopted a comprehensive new parking law and tabled the proposed 1971-72 village budget until the next regular meeting.

The Board presented a hearing on the two pieces of legislation, with no major objections evident from the dozen persons present.

The proposed budget calls for "about the same" tax rate and the same approximate amount of money to be raised by taxes, while adding about \$4,000 to the total expenditures.

The present tax rate is \$64.48 per thousand on a 26 per cent equalization rate, with an estimated amount raised by taxes this year of \$36,889. The proposed budget calls for about \$37,000.

And the total expenditures will be raised from \$52,169 to about \$56,470. The next regularly scheduled Board meeting is May 3.

The proposed budget includes slight salary increase for the four trustees from \$250 each to \$400; for the village justice from \$500 to \$600 and for the mayor from \$600 to \$800.

The village treasurer will receive an annual stipend of \$1,650 instead of \$1,500, and the village clerk \$1,080 instead of \$950. The police and fire departments and the fire hall

Planning and refuse collection were also items which received needed increases.

The comprehensive parking law, Local Law Number One of 1971, will serve primarily to categorize already existing laws and ordinances and legalizing some already generally accepted.

Some changes in stop and yield signs on Route 9G and Broadway resulted from the study, and one hour parking on Broadway from North Road to Pine Street will be enforced.

One side parking on several streets was also designated according to the law's primary proponent Trustee Robert Barrett.

Following the public hearing, the Board was addressed by education specialist George Campbell of the Dutchess

County Department of Health on bringing the countryrun rodent control program into Tivoli.

He told the Freeman that the program had been "highly successful" thus far in Wappingers and Staatsburg, and the second phase could be in operation in Tivoli "within a week."

He explained that the older villages will be explored first. The next step is direct personal contact by trained Health Aides to acquaint residents with the program.

Part of the program is attempting to "generate the frame of mind in people to prevent occurrence of rodent infestations."

Following the visitations in Tivoli, the extermination phase will follow within about one more week. This will be followed by a clean-up to eliminate trash and debris.

LWV for Questions

SAUGERTIES one believes the budget should be deleted or something should be added to the budget they will have nine days to present a proposition, signed by a minimum of 100 qualified voters of the district, to the Board of Education for placement on the ballot for voter approval or disapproval on May 5. (April 29 is the deadline for propositions).

A public hearing on the \$5.5 million proposed Saugerties Central School budget will be held in the high school auditorium 7:30 tonight.

The League of Women Voters of Saugerties announcement said this is the time to ask questions, receive answers, voice your approval or disapproval. If any-

Discover for yourself what you're missing in big car comfort and handling:

1 NEW SUPERSHOCK ACTION. A sealed cushion keeps air space and fluid separated—an Olds exclusive that keeps the ride smoother over the roughest roads.	2 COIL SPRINGS CUSTOM-SELECTED FOR YOUR CAR. A Delta 88 rides better because its springs are computer matched to the car's weight with the engine and equipment you specify. A real "custom" ride, indeed.	3 FULL-DEPTH FOAM TO CUSHION ROAD SHOCK. The front seat of a Delta 88 features six full inches of molded foam that resists sagging—so it keeps its new-car comfort longer, makes driving more enjoyable.	4 TUNED BODY MOUNTS SOAK UP VIBRATION. Sixteen specially tuned live-rubber body mounts isolate the body from the frame. They soak up shock and vibration, provide a quieter ride.
5 TEST DRIVE THE NEW "G-RIDE" OF A DELTA 88... discover for yourself how Oldsmobile's exclusive system of advancements in steering, ride and shock control improves any road!		6 DISCOVER THE DEALS YOUR OLDS DEALER IS MAKING NOW. You'll find he's anxious to move you into the big, beautiful world of Delta 88... and, that you're a lot closer than you thought!	

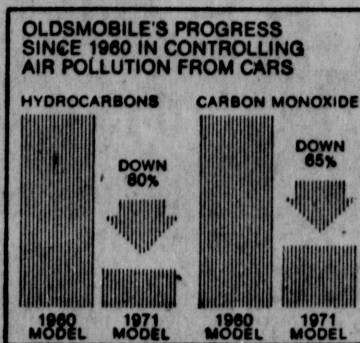


OLDS DELTA 88 DISCOVERY DAYS

NOW DISCOVER WHAT OLDS IS DOING FOR CLEANER AIR:

Every 1971 Oldsmobile fights air pollution in two ways.

1. Every Rocket engine—regardless of size and horsepower—is designed to run efficiently on the new low-lead, or no-lead or regular gasolines. Yet it still meets Oldsmobile's famous standards of performance!
2. Every Olds is equipped to control emissions by evaporation. A new sealed fuel system with evaporation controls now traps, stores and recycles gasoline and vapors—preventing them from entering the outside environment. It's another step by Olds to keep our air clean—and it's standard on every '71 Olds.



HOMOGENIZED VITAMIN D MILK

Fresh!

Always!
Delicious. Nourishing.
A bright taste from the bright carton.
Satisfyingly fresh.

Dairylea

Third and Probably Last Anglo Bid

Heath Warming Things Up for Another Euromart Try

LONDON (UPI) — Negotiations on Britain's third and probably final bid to join the six-nation European Common Market are nearing the crunch. Prime Minister Edward Heath is stepping up the heat in an effort to get agreement with "the six" by July.

The six Common Market member countries are France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg.

Power Squad Meets Tonight

KINGSTON

The April meeting of the Mid-Hudson Power Squadron will be held at the Kingston Boat Club, Abeel Street, tonight at 8:30 p.m., according to Edward V. Weber, the squadron's new commander.

Featured will be a talk by squadron member Dr. Peter Mund who will discuss the history of iceboating on the Hudson, and its recent revival as a racing sport and as a hobby for antique iceboat buffs. His talk will be accompanied by slides.

Area Events Scheduled

Today

12 noon — 20th annual Hudson Valley Antiques Show and Sale, YWCA, 56 Cannon Street, Poughkeepsie, until 10. Continues on Wednesday.

6:30 p.m. — Saugerties Rotary Club, Sawyerkill, Washington Avenue Extension.

7:30 p.m. — Women's Guild, Trinity Lutheran Church parlors.

Glennie Bridge Club, Arnold's, Rt. 28.

8 p.m. — Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association, guests of Wallkill Hook and Ladder Fire Dept.

Ulster County Association for Children With Learning Disabilities, meeting, Edison School.

Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge, 34, Saugerties Odd Fellows Hall. Sweet Adelines barbershop chorus, St. James Methodist Church.

Kingston Post, 150, American Legion, 18 West O'Reilly Street.

9 p.m. — Kingston Area Alano Group, St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany Avenue.

Wednesday, April 21

9 a.m. — Rummage sale, First Presbyterian Church, annex, Elmendorf St. and Tremper Ave., until 9. Sale continues Thursday.

DAR rummage sale, Chapter House, Green and Crown Streets, until 4. Sale continues Thursday.

10 a.m. — Ecology Day, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave., until 10 p.m., open to the public.

12 noon — 20th annual Hudson Valley Antiques Show and Sale, YWCA, 56 Cannon St., Poughkeepsie, until 10 p.m.

Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

6 p.m. — Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave.

7 p.m. — Spring conference, Women's Classical Union of Ulster, Reformed Church in America, Comforter Church, Winkoop Place.

Mid-Hudson Chapter of Empire State Association of Public Accountants, Crossroads Restaurant, Scotts Corner, Montgomery. Dinner at 7, meeting and election of officers at 8.

7:15 p.m. — Weight Watchers, St. Gregory's, Woodstock.

7:30 p.m. — Hurley Lions Club, board of directors, Hurley Library.

Kingston Lodge, 970, Loyal Order of Moose, officers. Environmental Task Force, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave.

Kingston Camera Club, Art-craft Gallery. Black and white competition and vacation slides.

8 p.m. — Ulster County Republican Women's Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. Jack Reynolds, director of the Ulster County Real Property Tax Service Agency, speaker.

Rhinebeck Choral Club, women meet at 8, men 8:45 p.m., Rhinebeck Town Hall.

Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., 152 Delaware Ave.

Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deane's, Woodstock.

Saugerties Council, 4536, K of C Hall, Barclay Heights.

American Legion Post, 1512, Marbletown Legion Hall. Auxiliary also meets.

Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF Odd Fellows Hall.

Agapae Rebekah Lodge, 623, Bearsville IOOF Hall.

9 p.m. — Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Christ Lutheran Church.

Library Hours

In addition to regular hours, the Port Ewen Library will be open Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon starting May 1, according to announcement today by Robert Graves, president.

The library is open from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Friday nights. The Port Ewen Library is a member of the Mid-Hudson Library Association. All residents of the Town of Esopus may use the library facilities.

Heath made use of his and our adversaries heart. meeting with West German Chancellor Willy Brandt in Bonn this week to issue an unequivocal warning that if the present talks fail, they cannot be resumed in a year or so. "The world will not stand still," Heath said. "If Europe fails to seize this opportunity, our friends will be dismayed."

Although Heath spoke in Bonn, British officials said his words were directed primarily at the French.

They recalled that the late President Charles de Gaulle vetoed two previous British membership bids and that the French have taken the toughest stand in the current Brussels negotiations. The talks are scheduled to resume in Brussels in mid-May, although that leaves two more negotiating months before the summer recess, British officials said.

British political parties in September and October. British officials said strong grassroots opposition to Britain joining is certain to be voiced at the party meetings. They said the Heath government fears this would make British public opinion turn even sorer than it is now on the membership issue.

Heath appears to have convinced Brandt of the need for hurry. A West German government spokesman said after Monday's talks both sides agreed a decision on entry should be reached by the end of the summer. However, British officials remain uncertain whether, even with Brandt's support, it will be possible to overcome French objections by the end of July. They say the real danger is not that the French will try to impose a third veto but that in the hope of extracting the maximum possible concessions from Britain they will out the talks to a point that would be unacceptable to Britain.

possible to overcome French objections by the end of July. They say the real danger is not that the French will try to impose a third veto but that in the hope of extracting the maximum possible concessions from Britain they will out the talks to a point that would be unacceptable to Britain.



"PLEASEING PEOPLE"

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR

<p style="text-align: center;">GRAND UNION SUPERMARKETS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">MRS. FILBERT'S MARGARINE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">DEAL LABEL 3 89¢ 1 LB. PKGS.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">DASH DETERGENT</p> <p style="text-align: center;">3 LB. 1 OZ. PKG. 68¢ DEAL LABEL</p> <p style="text-align: center;">DIVIDER PACKS CHUN KING</p> <p style="text-align: center;">2 LB. 11 OZ. CAN 99¢ BEEF CHICKEN SHRIMP MUSHROOM</p> <p style="text-align: center;">CALO CAT FOODS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ALL VARIETIES 7 100 6 1/2 OZ. CANS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">CONTADINA TOMATO PASTE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">6 6 OZ. CANS 89¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">BUMBLE BEE SOLID WHITE TUNA</p> <p style="text-align: center;">7 OZ. CAN 49¢ IN OIL</p> <p style="text-align: center;">GLAD SPRING CLEANUP TRASH BAGS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">PKG. OF 10 69¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">GLAD GARBAGE BAGS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">PKG. OF 30 39¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">GLAD TRASH BAGS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">PKG. OF 24 59¢ FAMILY SIZE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">PLUS STAMPS!</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">SAVE! UP TO 20¢ PLUS STAMPS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">MIGHTY HIGH FROZEN CREAM PIES ALL VARIETIES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1 LB. 10 OZ. PKG. 69¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SAVE! UP TO 88¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">GILLETTE DEODORANT RIGHT GUARD</p> <p style="text-align: center;">7 OZ. CAN 69¢ DEAL LABEL</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SAVE! UP TO 50% ON YOUNG READERS NATURE LIBRARY</p> <p style="text-align: center;">TIME LIFE On Sale This Week: BOOKS ANIMAL BEHAVIOR</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Is caution instinctive in cats? • Are bees color blind? • Which mammal moves by sound? <p>Show your child the striking similarities between man's behavior and that of lions, birds, and dozens of other animals. "Animal Behavior" is just one of twelve volumes in Life's Young Readers Nature Library Series that has been expressly written for a child's understanding. And they're now offered to you at savings of up to 50%.</p> <p>Every week, an exciting new volume in the series of 12 will be made available at these exceptional savings. Take advantage of this special value at a price you can't afford to miss... not when you're considering the growth of a child's mind.</p> <p>Reg. Bookstore Value, \$3.95 \$1.99 Our Special Offer... Only</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">SAVE! UP TO 10¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">FRESHPAK TOMATO CATSUP</p> <p style="text-align: center;">14 OZ. BOT. 2 39¢ FOR</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SAVE! UP TO 14¢ PLUS STAMPS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">GRAND UNION MANZ. OLIVES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">THROWN STUFFED 7 OZ. JAR 39¢</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">SAVE! UP TO 24¢ PLUS STAMPS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">DETERGENT LUX LIQUID</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1 QT. BOT. 59¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SAVE! UP TO 14¢ PLUS STAMPS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">FOR CLEANER WINDOWS WINDEX CLEANER</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1 PT. 4 OZ. BOT. 33¢</p>
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SAVE WITH THESE GROCERY VALUES

CHUN KING CHOW MEIN NOODLES 5 OZ. CAN 29¢	DEL MONTE SLICED, CRUSHED, OR CHUNK IN JUICE 15 OZ. CANS 59¢
CHEF TWIN-PACK CHEESE PIZZA 1 LB. 13 OZ. PKG. 89¢	ALL PURPOSE CRISCO OIL DOWNY DEAL LABEL 1/2 GAL. BOT. 2.99
WELCH'S GRAPE AND ORANGE SUNSHAKE DRINKS 3 1 QT. BOTS. 89¢	FABRIC SOFTENER 1/2 GAL. BOT. 1.29

SAVE WITH THESE FROZEN FOOD VALUES

ALL VARIETIES **BANQUET COOKIN' BAGS 3 79¢** 12 OZ. PKGS.

BIRDSEYE ORANGE PLUS 2 9 OZ. CANS 89¢	JENO'S SAUSAGE PIZZA 13 1/2 OZ. PKG. 69¢
GREEN GIANT P.L.A.F. 3 12 OZ. PKGS. 1.00	BRIDGEFORD BREAD DOUGH 3 1 LB. PKGS. 53¢
RICE MEDLEY AND VERDI 12 1/2 OZ. PKG. 69¢	TASTE O'SEA CLAM PLATTER 6 1/2 OZ. PKG. 63¢

GRAND UNION FROZEN FOOD VALUES

GRAND UNION REGULAR OR CRINKLE CUT FRENCH FRIES 4 9 OZ. PKGS. 49¢	GRAND UNION CHOPPED OR LEAF SPINACH 3 17 OZ. PKGS. 49¢
	GRAND UNION CRINKLE CUT CARROTS 1 LB. 8 OZ. PKG. 29¢
	GRAND UNION WHOLE STRAWBERRIES 1 LB. PKG. 43¢
	GRAND UNION TIPS AND CUTS ASPARAGUS 1 LB. 4 OZ. PKG. 89¢

AUTHORIZED
UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT
FOOD STAMP
SUPERMARKET

PLUS... DOUBLE STAMPS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Albany Ave., Kingston; Kingston Plaza, Kingston; Main St., Woodstock; Broadway, Port Ewen; Market St., Saugerties; Bridge St., Saugerties; Church St., Pine Plains; Route 9, Red Hook; Milton Ave., Highland; Main and N. Chestnut, and 236 Main St., New Falls

PRICES AND OFFERS EFFECTIVE WED., APRIL 14 THRU APRIL 24

New Rules on Food Stamps: The Door Swings Both Ways

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration hopes to put into effect by fall a sweet and sour blend of food-stamp regulations opening the door more widely to low-income families and shutting it on indigents and hippies.

The proposed rules, a follow-up to a new food-stamp law passed by Congress late last year, were announced Thursday by the Agriculture Department.

Asst. Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng told newsmen the most far-reaching feature is a national income-eligibility

standard for operating the food-stamp program uniformly in all states.

Each state welfare agency at present can determine the limit a family may earn before it is cut off from food-stamp eligibility. A family of four in South Carolina, for example, is limited to a take-home pay of \$180 a month before stamp qualification is ended.

The proposed rule will allow the same family, anywhere in the United States, to earn up to \$360 a month and still be eligible for food stamps, the coupons

giving poor people a bonus advantage at food stores.

The eligibility standard was described by Lyng as having tremendous impact on the vast food-stamp program.

Only three states, Alaska, New Jersey and New York, now have earnings limits equal to or larger than the \$360 per month proposed in the new rules.

The remainder of the states have cutoffs less than the pending regulations would permit. Officials said the effect would be to allow more persons into the food-stamp program.

But Lyng said he did not have an estimate on how many additional persons the liberalization might bring into the food-stamp program or how much it might cost.

The current fiscal year, ending June 30, calls for \$1.54 billion for food-stamp expenditures. Nixon budget experts say \$2 billion is needed next fiscal year.

About 10.2 million persons at last count were in the stamp program. These are in 45 states and 1,976 of the nation's 3,129 counties.

In addition to food stamps,

the Agriculture Department operates a direct commodity-distribution program. All but nine counties in the country are served by one or both of the programs.

The new rules, carrying out congressional orders, also crack down on nonworking family members and college students who cannot prove they are in need. Commune arrangements involving nonrelated persons are barred.

Federal regulations now allow food stamps for any household as long as it meets local welfare requirements. The new

rules say that household members under 60 years of age must be blood relatives of linked by marriage.

"That is pretty significant," Lyng said. "This eliminates communes."

The proposed rules also spell out congressional insistence that all able-bodied adults in a food-stamp family register for jobs. Exceptions include mothers with dependent children under 18 years.

Lyng predicted states will be prepared to carry out the new rules by late September.

Orange Woman Found Dead, Homicide Ruled

MONROE, N.Y. (AP) — The body of a 75-year-old woman was found bound and gagged in a restaurant near this Orange County community Monday, and State Police have ruled it a homicide.

The victim was identified as Mrs. Ting Tse. The body was found on a bed in her living quarters at the On-Luck Restaurant along Route 17M. Police said they could not establish the cause of death immediately and an autopsy was ordered for Tuesday.

Approximately \$700 in cash receipts were missing from the restaurant, police said.

Mrs. Tse's body was discovered by her grandson, Gary Lem, 16, who had been summoned when an employee failed to arouse her by knocking on the bedroom door.

Police said the woman last had been seen at about midnight Sunday.

Locomotives Go Off Tracks In Freight Yard

MECHANICVILLE, N.Y. (UPI)

Three locomotives suddenly ran wild at full throttle in the Delaware & Hudson freight yard near here early today.

The engines, each weighing 391,000 pounds, were coupled together when they began rolling, under power, down the track from the roundhouse for a distance of 7-8ths of a mile before slamming into three boxcars. A quarter-mile of track was torn up.

All three left the track, and one burst into flames. The other two remained upright.

Police said one man was aboard one of the locomotives, Arnold O'Konski of Cohoes, a railroad laborer. He held on through the wild ride and was not injured, they said.

State and railroad police were investigating the incident. They said the cause of the runaway was not known immediately.

Bid Opening Set For Pier Work On Local Bridge

ALBANY

Bids for reinforcement of a pier of the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge will be opened May 20 by the State Department of Transportation. It was announced by Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Estimated cost of the project is \$470,000.

Work on the local bridge is one of 26 projects throughout the state to be undertaken by the Transportation Department, at an estimated cost of \$18.5 million. Nineteen of the highway reconditioning projects will be partially paid for with funds normally reserved for new highway construction.

Piano Seminar Starts in June

WOODSTOCK

Mme. Isabelle Yalkovsky Byman, member of the piano faculty of the Manhattan School of Music in both the College and Preparatory Departments, will present a seminar in teaching piano for undergraduates, students and private teachers at the Manhattan School of Music, 120 Claremont Avenue, New York City, during the summer beginning June 9.

Mme. Byman was an adjudicator for the radio auditions of the Piano Teachers Congress on April 4 and is the citations chairman for the New York State Teachers Association.

Nash Worsens

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Poet and humorist Ogden Nash, who once claimed the couplet "candy is dandy but liquor is quicker," would be his only lines to survive him, remains near death today at the Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Admitted to a hospital here March 13th for abdominal surgery, Nash, 68, took a turn for the worse over the weekend. He was transferred to Hopkins yesterday for treatment with a machine designed to take over the work of his kidneys—which a hospital spokesman said temporarily had failed. His condition still was listed as critical.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING OF REGISTERS FOR ANNUAL SCHOOL DISTRICT ELECTION. PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the school election district registers prepared for the annual city school district election to be held May 4, 1971, have been duly filed in the office of the Clerk of the School District, located at 47 Wall Street, Kingston, New York, where such registers will be open to inspection between the hours of 9:00 o'clock a.m. and 4:00 o'clock p.m., on each day up to and including May 4, 1971, the day set for said annual city school district election. Dated: April 1, 1971. By Order of the Board of Education of the City of Kingston, New York. By Louis A. Salzman, City School District Clerk.

IS OUR BUSINESS!

YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED

MAKE YOUR FRIENDLY...
GRAND UNION
HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL YOUR
OUTDOOR NEEDS
SEE OUR WIDE SELECTION
OF LAWN FURNITURE AND
BARBECUE GRILLS

PORK SHOULDER SMOKED PICNICS
LB. **43¢** WATER ADDED

SWIFT'S PREMIUM CANNED HAMS
3 LB. SIZE **2.59** READY-TO-EAT

SWIFT'S PREMIUM CANNED HAMS
4 LB. SIZE **3.99** HOSTESS

GENUINE SPRING-FIRST OF THE SEASON

LEGS of LAMB

(OVEN READY)

WHOLE OR BUTT HALF

lb. **79¢**

SAVE! **20¢** PER LB.
PLUS STAMPS

SAVE! **\$1.02**
WITH THESE COUPONS

SAVE WITH THESE EXCITING MEAT VALUES

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF (CHUCK)	LB.	1.09	2 MEALS IN 1-CHOPS AND STEW	LB.	53¢
CROSS RIB ROAST	LB.	89¢	LAMB FORES	LB.	59¢
GENUINE SPRING-BLADE CUT SHOULDER	LB.	1.09	ARMOUR STAR SLICED BEEF LIVER	LB.	59¢
LAMB CHOPS	LB.	1.09	OSCAR MAYER-ALL MEAT SLICED BOLOGNA	1 LB. PKG.	99¢
SHORT CUT-RIB	LB.	1.49	SWIFT'S PREMIUM SKINLESS FRANKS	8 OZ. PKG.	53¢
LAMB CHOPS	LB.	1.49			79¢
WELL TRIMMED-LOIN	LB.				
LAMB CHOPS	LB.				

FROZEN MEAT & FISH

FREEZER QUEEN & SLICED GRAY	2 LB. PKG.	1.39
GRAND UNION FISH STICKS	1 LB. PKG.	69¢
FREEZER QUEEN BREADED VEAL PARMAGIAN	2 LB. PKG.	1.39
GRAND UNION HADDOCK FILLET	1 LB. PKG.	99¢
GRAND UNION BEEF SLICES & GRAY	2 LB. PKG.	1.39
GRAND UNION NOODLES & BEEF	2 LB. PKG.	1.29

SAVE UP TO 10% FAMILY PAKS 3 LBS. OR MORE

FRESH MADE LAMB PATTIES	LB.	67¢
MIDDLE SHORT CHUCK RIBS OF BEEF	LB.	77¢
FRESH BEEF CUBED STEAKS	LB.	1.49

FRESH FISH VALUES

PEELED & CLEANED SALAD SHRIMP	LB.	99¢
FRESH, DELICIOUS CHERRYSTONE CLAMS	DOZ.	69¢
FRESH, BONELESS COD FILLET	LB.	79¢

DELICATESSEN

DELICATESSEN PREPARED BAKED HAM	1/2 LB.	89¢
SALAMI STYLE PROVOLONE	1/2 LB.	49¢
TRUNZ QUALITY COOKED SALAMI	1/2 LB.	49¢
FRESH, CREAMY MACARONI SALAD	LB.	39¢
TRUNZ QUALITY BEERWURST	1/2 LB.	59¢
FINEST QUALITY MORTADELLA	1/2 LB.	59¢

ABOVE DELI ITEMS AVAILABLE IN STORES WITH SERVICE DELI/COUNTERS ONLY.

FRESHEST PRODUCE UNDER THE SUN!



100 EXTRA STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE ANY

ROSE BUSH

GOOD THRU SAT., APRIL 24

(LIMIT 1-PER CUSTOMER)

GARDEN NEEDS

GRAND GARDEN OR MAGIC CARPET	5 LB. BAG	2.19
GRASS SEED	50 LB. BAG	59¢
GARDEN LIMESTONE	50 LB. BAG	1.99
SOIL CONDITIONER	50 LB. BAG	1.99
FERTILIZER	50 LB. BAG	1.99
WHITE MARBLE CHIPS	50 LB. BAG	1.99
FULL VARIETY ROSE BUSHES	EA.	1.29

FRESH-GREEN
WESTERN BROCCOLI
BCH. **39¢**

FLORIDA RICH IN VITAMIN "C" VALENCIA ORANGES	5 LB. BAG	69¢
CRISP, TENDER, PASCAL CELERY HEARTS	CELLO PKG.	49¢
HOT HOUSE, RED, RIPE TOMATOES	LB.	59¢
CALIFORNIA VALENCIA ORANGES	10 #13 SIZE	69¢
PLUMP, RED, SWEET STRAWBERRIES	1 PT. BSKT.	49¢

FRESH BAKED GOODS

FRESHBAKE BREAD KING SIZE	3 1 LB. 4 OZ. LOAVES	79¢
NANCY LYNN JUMBO	1 LB.	69¢
ANGEL FOOD CAKE	6 OZ. PKG.	49¢
NANCY LYNN PINEAPPLE OR RASPBERRY	10 OZ. PKG.	49¢
DANISH HORNS	10 OZ. PKG.	49¢
NANCY LYNN ENGLISH MUFFINS	PKG. OF 12	49¢
FRESHBAKE RYE BREAD	3 1 LB. LOAVES	1.00

50 EXTRA STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 12 OZ. PKG. GRAND UNION
PRETZEL THINS
GOOD THRU SAT., APRIL 24
(LIMIT 1-PER CUSTOMER)

SAVE ON THESE HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

MOUTHWASH
SCOPE
12 OZ. BOT. **77¢**
(PLUS STAMPS)

HEADACHE RELIEF
EXCEDRIN
BOT. OF 100 **1.05** PLUS STAMPS

GLEEM TOOTHPASTE
6 1/2 OZ. TUBE **69¢** PLUS STAMPS

TRANSLUCENT
fine china
ITEM OF THE WEEK
LARGE CUP **29¢**
(WITH EVERY \$5.00 PURCHASE)

GRAND UNION
SUPERMARKETS

EVERY WEDNESDAY!

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Albany Ave., Kingston; Kingston Plaza, Kingston; Main St., Woodstock; Broadway, Port Ewen; Market St., Saugerties; Bridge St., Saugerties; Church St., Pine Plains; Route 9, Red Hook; Milton Ave., Highland; Main and N. Chestnut, and 236 Main St., New Paltz

PRICES AND OFFERS EFFECTIVE WED., APRIL 14 THRU SAT., APRIL 24

LEGAL NOTICES

The Zoning Board of Appeals for the Town of Marlborough, New York will conduct a Public Hearing at 8:00 P.M. on Wednesday, May 5, 1971 in the Town Hall, Stone Ridge, N. Y. to consider the following business:

1. An application by James Terwilliger of Stone Ridge, N. Y. for special use permit to operate an antique shop near the intersection of Rt. 209 and Schoonmaker Lane.
2. An application by Joseph K. Belling of High Falls, N. Y. for special use permit to operate an antique shop on Lucas Turnpike, approximately 1.5 miles south of Rt. 213.
3. An application by Joseph K. Belling of High Falls, N. Y. for special use permit to operate an antique shop on Lucas Turnpike, approximately 1.5 miles south of Rt. 213.
4. An application by Joseph K. Belling of High Falls, N. Y. for special use permit to operate an antique shop on Lucas Turnpike, approximately 1.5 miles south of Rt. 213.

All persons having an interest in the above matters are interested to appear at the Public Hearing.

By: ROBERT J. HESSENAUER, Chairman
Dated: April 14, 1971

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Town of Olive, Shandaken, Woodstock, Marlborough and Hurley, Ulster County, New York, known as the ONTARIO CENTRAL SCHOOLS, (in accordance with Section 103 of Article 12 of the Constitution of the State of New York, and the Municipal Law) hereby invites the submission of sealed bids on General Office Building, located in the Town of Olive, Shandaken, Woodstock, Marlborough and Hurley, Ulster County, New York.

Bids will be received until 11:00 A.M. on the 17th day of May, 1971 at the Business Office, Ontario Central Schools, Boiceville, New York, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened. Specifications and bid forms will be available at the same office.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject all bids, any bid submitted will be binding for 45 days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 10, TOWNS OF SHANDAKEN, WOODSTOCK, MARLBOROUGH AND HURLEY, ULSTER COUNTY, NEW YORK.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the annual City School District Election of the City of Kingston, New York, will be held on May 4, 1971 at the Town Hall, Kingston, New York, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened. Specifications and bid forms will be available at the same office.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject all bids, any bid submitted will be binding for 45 days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT ELECTION

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LEGAL NOTICE

school election district, and the description of each school election district is as follows:

School Election District Number 1, comprising all of Ward 1, District 1, Edson School, Merilina Avenue.

No. 2—Comprising all of Ward 2, District 2, Ward 3, Districts 1 and 2, Ward 4, Districts 1 and 2, Ward 5, District 1, George Washington School, 67 Wall Street.

No. 3—Comprising all of Ward 5, District 1 and 2, Ward 6, District 1; and Ward 7, District 1, Brigham School, 107 O'Neil Street.

No. 4—Comprising Ward 6, District 2; Ward 7, District 2; Ward 8, District 2; all of Ward 9, Districts 1 and 2; and all of Ward 10, Districts 1 and 2, John F. Kennedy School, Gross Street.

No. 5—Comprising all of Ward 11, Districts 1 and 2; Ward 12, Districts 1 and 2; and Ward 13, District 2, Sophie G. Finn School, Mary Avenue.

No. 6—Comprising all that area in the City School District of the City of Kingston, New York (Consolidated) contained within election districts Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 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793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 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1493, 1494, 1495, 1496, 1497, 1498, 1499, 1500, 1501, 1502, 1503, 1504, 1505, 1506, 1507, 1508, 1509, 1510, 1511, 1512, 1513, 1514, 1515, 1516, 1517, 1518, 1519, 1520, 1521, 1522, 1523, 1524, 1525, 1526, 1527, 1528, 1529, 1530, 1531, 1532, 1533, 1534, 1535, 1536, 1537, 1538, 1539, 1540, 1541, 1542, 1543, 1544, 1545, 1546, 1547, 1548, 1549, 1550, 1551, 1552, 1553, 1554, 1555, 1556, 1557, 1558, 1559, 1560, 1561, 1562, 1563, 1564, 1565, 1566, 1567, 1568, 1569, 1570, 1571, 1572, 1573, 1574, 1575, 1576, 1577, 1578, 1579, 1580, 1581, 1582, 1583, 1584, 1585, 1586, 1587, 1588, 1589, 1590, 1591, 1592, 1593, 1594, 1595, 1596, 1597, 1598, 1599, 1600, 1601, 1602, 1603, 1604, 1605, 1606, 1607, 1608, 1609, 1610, 1611, 1612, 1613, 1614, 1615, 1616, 1617, 1618, 1619, 1620, 1621, 1622, 1623, 1624, 1625, 1626, 1627, 1628, 1629, 1630, 1631, 1632, 1633, 1634, 1635, 1636, 1637, 1638, 1639, 1640, 1641, 1642, 1643, 1644, 1645, 1646, 1647, 1648, 1649, 1650, 1651, 1652, 1653, 1654, 1655, 1656, 1657, 1658, 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apt., carpet, swimming pool & play

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4 ROOM APT. - 24 W. O'Reilly St.

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ceiling, extra large liv. rm., all util.

incl. \$125. Efficiency from \$85.

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NICE 1 ROOM efficiency w/kitchen-

ette, cozy & warm, quiet, pleasant.

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2 1/2 & 3 ROOM APTS.

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Walk to uptn. bus, dist. lux. furn.

w/w carpeting, air cond., all utili-

ties. Privacy, beautiful grounds.

Landscaping, garage, etc. Adults only.

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Hurley Ave.

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All utilities, bath, 322 wk. & up.

Lake Katrine 338-5534 331-5400

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Heat, hot water, furn.

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lady only, reference required. For

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LOST

CAMERA & accessories - in black

bag. Olivebridge-Kingston Rd. Sat.,

April 17. Reward. 331-2395.

END OF MAR. - Man's dark brown

Ski jacket, 7 1/2, could this be in

your closet in error? 338-3904.

LOST

Red Dachshund, 7 y. old female

answ. to "Missy". P. Ewen-Connelly

area, Apr. 7. Reward. 331-9387.

PERSIAN CAT - light male, yellow

orange. Ans. to "STANLEY". Mo-

hank Rd. High Falls, Apr. 18.

687-9600. REWARD.

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LADY'S PURSE - brown, from Plea-

sure Yacht. Sat. eve. containing im-

portant papers & money. 351 B'way

YOU don't have to be an intellec-

tual to join our existential

encounter group, just a human

being. Call 679-7195.

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Shelburne, Vt. Memorial Day Wkend

included. 331-2317

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tation to & from airport. July 2-9.

Complete trip, \$249, \$50 deposit.

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The Daily Freeman does not

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employ people on the basis of their

abilities. We do not discriminate

on the basis of race, sex, religion,

national origin, or age. The mini-

mum wage for employment cov-

ered by the Fair Labor Standards

Act is \$1.85 an hour with over-

time pay required after 40 hours

a week. Jobs covered as a

result of the 1967 Amendments re-

quire \$1.80 an hour minimum with

overtime pay required after 40

hours a week. For more infor-

mation contact the Wage and Hour

Office of the U.S. Department of

Labor, 151 Grand Ave., Bronx,

N.Y. 10452. (212) 262-1234.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: The New

York State Law against Discrimi-

nation and the Federal Civil Rights

Act of 1964 prohibits discrimination

in employment because of sex un-

less based on bona fide occupa-

tional requirements. Help

and situation wanted advertise-

ments are arranged in columns

of help wanted. Advertisements

are not intended as an unlaw-

ful discrimination on the basis of

sex or race.

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ACT NOW - \$62 weekly, part time

without neglecting your family.

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9 & 6.

AMBITIOUS WOMEN earn full

time income for part time work

showing fashionable Custom Jew-

elry. 338-7871; 626-7768; 201-

4395. (212) 262-1234.

ATTENTION LADIES - earn \$60

a week. We train. Write Box 153,

Downtown



Carroll Righter

Your Horoscope

Wednesday, April 21

GENERAL TENDENCIES: getting advice from higher-ups. An excellent day and evening on how to improve your image, for you to make plans for the future. This can be done in that improve your activities, privacy and with the aid of Show that you are alert. **MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Study those ideas in your problems and who will to July 21) Study those ideas keep your activities in con- which good friends have given fidence. Good for deciding about property matters for the future. **ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Ideal day for expanding in your field of endeavor and to show others you are a very considerate person. Engage in a hobby you like with mate tonight. Show that you are particularly devoted. **TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) Put those ideas to work that will delight your friends and help make more worthwhile acquaintances. Attend social affairs where interesting people congregate. Avoid arguments. **GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Make a better name for yourself in the public world by difficult points quickly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) is a deep one, and must have right answers to be happy. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! **Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast** for your sign for May is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast The Daily Freeman, Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028. (© 1971, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Quick Quiz
Q—What was the title of the first feature-length animated cartoon in color?
A—"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," produced by Walt Disney in 1937.
Q—Are snakes found in Alaska?
A—No. Snakes avoid cold regions or those with short summer seasons.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS
In 1735, freedom of the press was recognized in New York when John Peter Zenger was acquitted of libel charges for criticizing British Gov. Cosby's conduct of office. The jury found Zenger not guilty, as his statements were true and, therefore, not libelous. Copyright © 1971, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

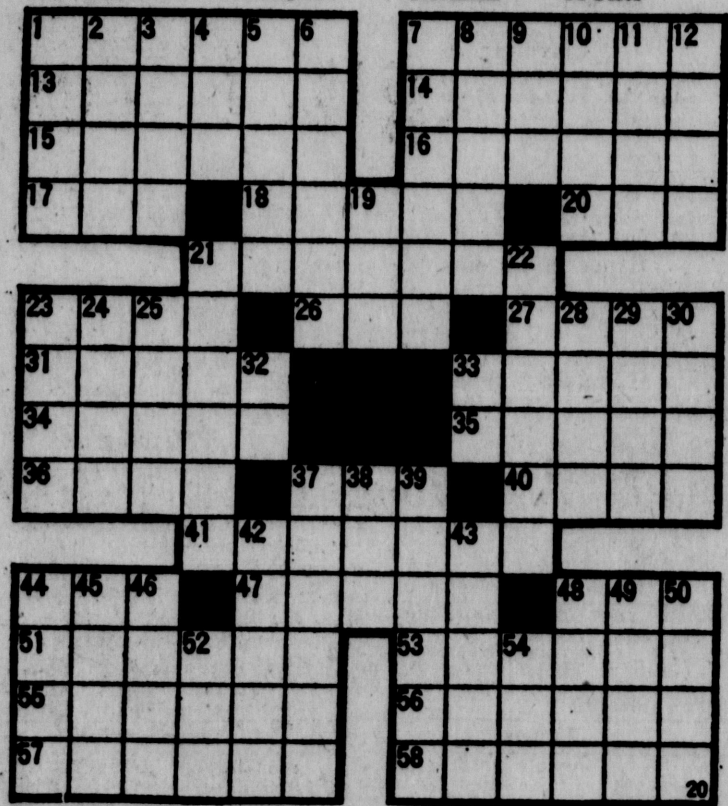
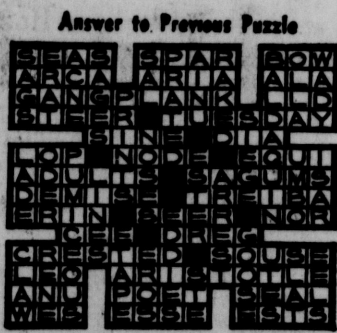
Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



WHY? WHY? (Q) I went and met Nick. He's 19. His father and he brought their ponies to the fair for the kids to ride. I asked him to let me help walk them. He said no, but said I could walk with him.
I did. We talked and became really good friends. He wanted to drive me home. Believe me, I would have said yes except my mother would have killed me for riding in his car. So I told him I couldn't.
I was practically in tears. Our good-bye was a wave. We stood and just stared at each other. It was heartbreaking. My face was wet with tears. I went home and cried for two weeks.
I was so stupid. Why didn't I give him my phone number. There are so many ways. It's been 10 months and I still can't sleep in May the fair will be open again. There's a chance he will be there. But what can I say? What can I do?—In Love in Louisiana.
(A.) Go to the fair. But be prepared. He may be there and you may find that all this time you've been in love with an idea and not a real person, and you don't love him at all. He may be there and you may find that although he is friendly he does not share your seriousness. He may be there and not even remember or recognize you. He may not be there.
If he's there, and friendly, and seems interested, and you are still interested, give him your telephone number. Otherwise, get busy and forget him.
KNEE PLEA: (Q.) I've been exercising to slenderize my legs. The exercises are working except on my knees. They have these chubby, ugly bumps. Do you have any exercises strictly for knees?—Knobby in Michigan.
(A.) Knees are not easy to change. But I am sending you a set of exercises. Try them for three or four months. Whether your knees shape up or not, keep your legs in shape and the boys will spend most of their time looking at them.
(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, Box 2102, Houston, Texas 77001. Only letters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope will be answered.)

Hodgepodge

- | | |
|----------------------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS | 41 Extraordinary |
| 1 Citadel | 44 Monk's title |
| 7 Chiefly | 47 Artist's frame |
| 13 Prayer | 48 Royal British |
| 14 Loosens, as bonds | Sculptors |
| 15 Cuddle | (ab.) |
| 16 Philippi | 51 Repair anew |
| 17 Mariner's direction | 53 Prone to err |
| 18 Slow (music) | 55 Indolent |
| 20 Rowing implement | 56 Redactor |
| 21 Violent stream | 57 Muddled (coll.) |
| 22 Asterisk | 58 Calm |
| 23 Sardinia (ab.) | |
| 27 Vocalized | DOWN |
| 31 Openwork fabrics | 1 Musical quality |
| 33 Pry | 2 Native metals |
| 34 Architectural piers | 3 Judicious |
| 35 Lay away for future use | 4 East (Fr.) |
| 36 Irish fuel | 5 Masculine appellation |
| 37 Musical syllable | 6 Shows disdain |
| 40 Wintery precipitation | 7 Grumble |
| | 8 Pungent vegetable |
| | 9 Steamer (ab.) |
| | 10 Chinese money of |



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

PRISCILLA'S POP



Why do I boil with jealousy,



Why does it torment me



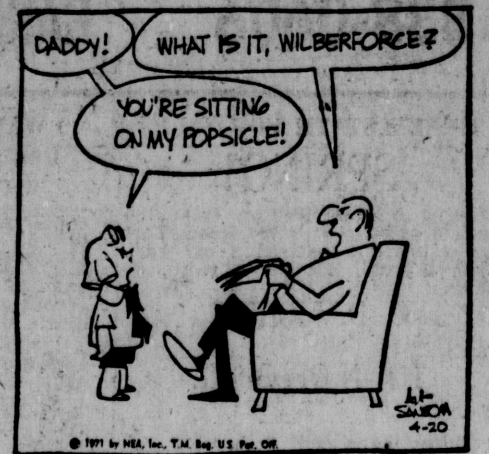
To know that one day she will sit



On someone else's knee?

By AL VERMFER

THE BORN LOSER



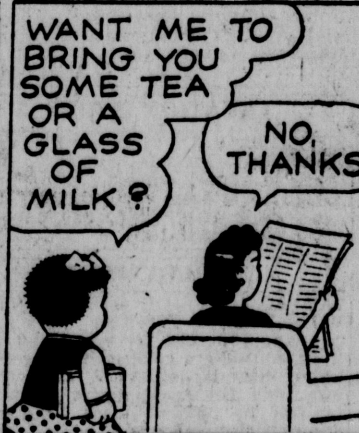
By ART SANSON

BLONDIE



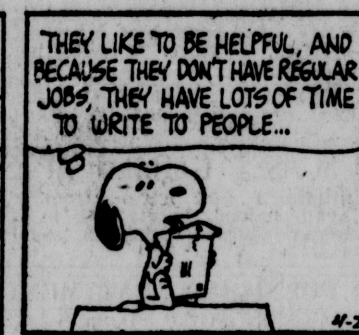
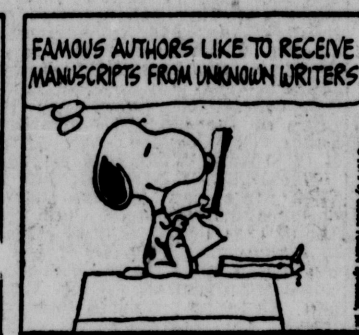
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NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz

THE FLINTSTONES



Hanna-Barbera

B. C.



By Johnny Hart

EEK & MEK



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



"This junk mail must be from a go-getter. It's addressed to 'Hon. Boxholder'!"

Spiro Concerned About China Tour



FIRST FAMILY RELAXES — President Nixon puts his arm around the First Lady as they relax on the grounds of their home in San Clemente, Calif. She is wearing her maid's raincoat and scarf. In an exclusive interview in the current issue of McCall's Magazine just released, Mrs. Nixon describes how she had worked as an extra in Hollywood to help pay her way through college. (McCALL'S PHOTO VIA UPI TELEPHOTO).

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has expressed concern privately over the American table tennis team's visit to China—and about possible adverse effects U.S. overtures toward Peking might have on the Nationalist government on Taiwan.

Agnew Monday told Republican governors here for a conference he was concerned by overemphasis on the Chinese tour by the 15 American athletes, and about the way their

journey was reported in the United States.

"Basically, he was saying some of the things that were praised in China were things that would be criticized here," one GOP governor said.

Agnew also was quoted as expressing doubts about some aspects of current U.S. efforts at improved relations with China during a Sunday night conversation with a small group of Republicans. One man who was there said the vice president emphasized then that the United States still has com-

mitments to the Nationalist government.

At a Monday luncheon, Agnew questioned the emphasis put on the table tennis tour and at the reactions of the U.S. travelers. He noted one of the Americans had described a 15-square-foot room as the apartment of a Chinese family, implying approval when the same quarters in the United States would have been criticized as evidence of poverty.

The China question also came up, said a Republican source, in an off-the-record session the vice president had early Mon-

day morning with nine reporters.

The 2½-hour meeting with reporters began at 12:30 a.m. when the vice president called the newsmen into his hotel room.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, not represented at the session, said it learned the vice president had expressed concern that the table team's visit and reception had trapped the United States into a disadvantageous position in world opinion.

Agnew was quoted by the newspaper as having objected

to some press accounts of the trip, particularly the use of the word "exquisite" in one story to describe Chinese courtesy in matching less-skilled players against the Americans.

Nixon himself came to Williamsburg for a stern speech on welfare, saying that under the present system a person "can be rewarded for doing nothing." The President asked support for his welfare reform program, one he said would deny assistance to people who are able to work but refuse.

That drew general applause

from governors beset by soaring state welfare costs. California Gov. Ronald Reagan said to describe Chinese courtesy in word response from the man beside him Gov. John A. Love of Colorado: "Hallelujah."

"I just hope to hell the Congress helps him," said Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie of Illinois. Ogilvie said he has been campaigning among Illinois officials at the county and local levels for welfare reform and revenue sharing. "We're trying to set a little grassroots fire," he said.

Valley Drive a Preventive Operation

SAIGON (UPI)—A South Vietnamese senator said today the Allied operation under way in the A Shau Valley was ordered to prevent the possibility of a Communist offensive which would jeopardize the presidential election next fall and cause "the country to be lost by the end of the year."

The statement by Sen. Huynh Van Cao, first vice speaker of the South Vietnamese Senate, came as U.S. and South Vietnamese forces set up bases, secured supply lines for the biggest Allied operation in the valley near the Laotian border in more than a year and a half.

Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, U.S. commander in Vietnam, said he could not rule out another incursion into Laos as part of the operation. No contact has been reported in the drive as yet.

American helicopters killed 12 North Vietnamese troops and spotted bodies of another 18 Communists killed in U.S. air strikes in probing operations in preparation for the main drive.

Cao said the new operation, designated Lam Son 720, was ordered because without it, the

Communists would be able to launch operations in June or July to take over South Vietnam's two northernmost provinces, Quang Tri and Thua Thien as well as Kontum and Pleiku provinces in the Central Highlands.

Such a Communist offensive would "jeopardize the sched-

uled presidential election in October and could cause "the country to be lost by the end of the year," Cao said.

"Lam Son 720 is proceeding well to destroy forever the Communist plot to cut off the central region of Vietnam," Cao said. "The operation has Saigon command declined to directly answer the criticism

of the foreign press that all the elite troops of South Vietnam have become impotent after the Laotian operations."

The A Shau campaign was announced Saturday by President Nguyen Van Thieu but he did not specify its goals. The military comment on it today "because sources said

there has been no contact. "You remember that the start of Operation Lam Son 719 (the Laotian drive) we didn't have anything to say for two weeks because there was no contact. We were getting the bases and supplies ready. We are doing the same thing now," military sources said.

Veterans Shift Protest to Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two thousand battle-dressed Vietnam veterans have temporarily shifted their antiwar protest from the streets of the national capital into the offices of Congress.

Still wearing their jungle camouflage fatigues and other bits and pieces of uniform, the veterans sought meetings with House and Senate members to tell how they turned against the war.

Initial reaction from the legislators was mixed.

"Those who have tended to be liberal on the war talked to us," said one veteran after initial visits Monday. "Those who have been more hawkish were 'out.'"

"Some people didn't like the way we dressed," said another, "but the way we are dressed was largely the way we dressed in 'Nam.'"

The sight of 2,000 uniformed ex-soldiers marching on their government Monday was a new twist for the antiwar demonstrations frequent in Washington over the past few years.

The scene at the west front of the Capitol gave something of the image of a battle zone, with several vets carrying toy copies of the M-16 rifles they lugged in Vietnam.

Traces of Navy blue and Marine olive drab speckled the

predominantly Army crowd. There was a flak suit with Air Force wings on the chest, gold wings of a Navy pilot, bars of officers and stripes of sergeants. And berets of varied hue.

The faces were young, but grimmer than those of the usual student demonstrators.

"Unlike the demonstrators of the past, we know from experience what the war is like," proclaimed the Vietnam Veterans Against the War which is sponsoring the week-long protest.

In addition to congressmen, they are visiting the Veterans Administration to ask more aid for returning servicemen, the Labor Department to seek help in finding jobs, the National Institutes of Health for better care for drug-plagued Vietnam veterans.

The veterans are bivouaced on the Mall before the Capitol. A federal appeals court lifted part of an injunction Monday which had allowed them to stay there Sunday night provided they didn't sleep.

We're Still Damn Yankees to Castro

MIAMI (AP) — Premier Fidel Castro declares there will be no Cuban reconciliation with the United States or the Organization of American States and says his regime will continue to support revolutionary movements throughout Latin America.

The Communist leader ridiculed President Nixon in a Havana speech Monday night.

"Those damn Yankees have no reason to dream of normalization of relations or any negotiations with Cuba because these days the demagoguery of Nixon surpasses all limits," Castro declared in a ceremony commemorating the 10th anniversary of the victory over exile invaders at the Bay of Pigs.

The speech was transmitted throughout the island by radio and television and monitored in Miami.

Castro called the OAS a "horde of bandits" and declared:

"We have supported, are supporting and will continue to support revolutionary movements throughout Latin America... How can we rejoin the OAS?"

He called Nixon one of the fathers of the Bay of Pigs in-

vasion and said he was responsible for the deaths of 149 Cubans who died fighting what he called "CIA mercenaries" in the attack which began April 17, 1961, and failed 72 hours later. The invasion was during the Kennedy administration.

Nixon told interviewers Friday, "As long as Castro is adopting an antagonistic, anti-American line, we are certainly not going to normalize our relations toward Castro. As soon as he changes his line toward us, we might consider it. But it is his move."

Castro retorted: "Such a gesture, Mr. Nixon, will absolutely never be made... The imperialists have accumulated a large sum of responsibilities toward our fatherland... We shall never forget."

Americans Fire Victims in Bangkok

BANGKOK (UPI)—A pre-dawn fire ravaged the Imperial Hotel early today, causing a number of deaths and injuries. Doctors at the 5th U.S. Army Field Hospital outside Bangkok said most of the victims were Americans.

Police said they had recovered 22 bodies and expected to find more.

The Imperial, a modern, 110-room hotel, is in Bangkok's diplomatic quarter. It is frequented by U.S. diplomats and military officers and their

families, as well as tourists of various nationalities.

Some of the survivors complained no alarm was sounded, the firemen were late and the fire escapes were difficult to find in the confusion of darkness, smoke and fire.

"My friend and I were oblivious to anything else going on except doing what we could to get the people out of there," said Lt. Col. Gene Leupp, who is on leave from his U.S. Air Force station in Hawaii.

"The party is, I couldn't find a fire escape. There must be one,

but I couldn't find it."

Leupp, who said his fingers were "all torn up from holding on to the edge of the building while trying to lower other people to the ground," said one woman panicked and leaped three floors to the concrete pavement. Other witnesses said some people leaped from the upper floors of the five-story hotel and survived.

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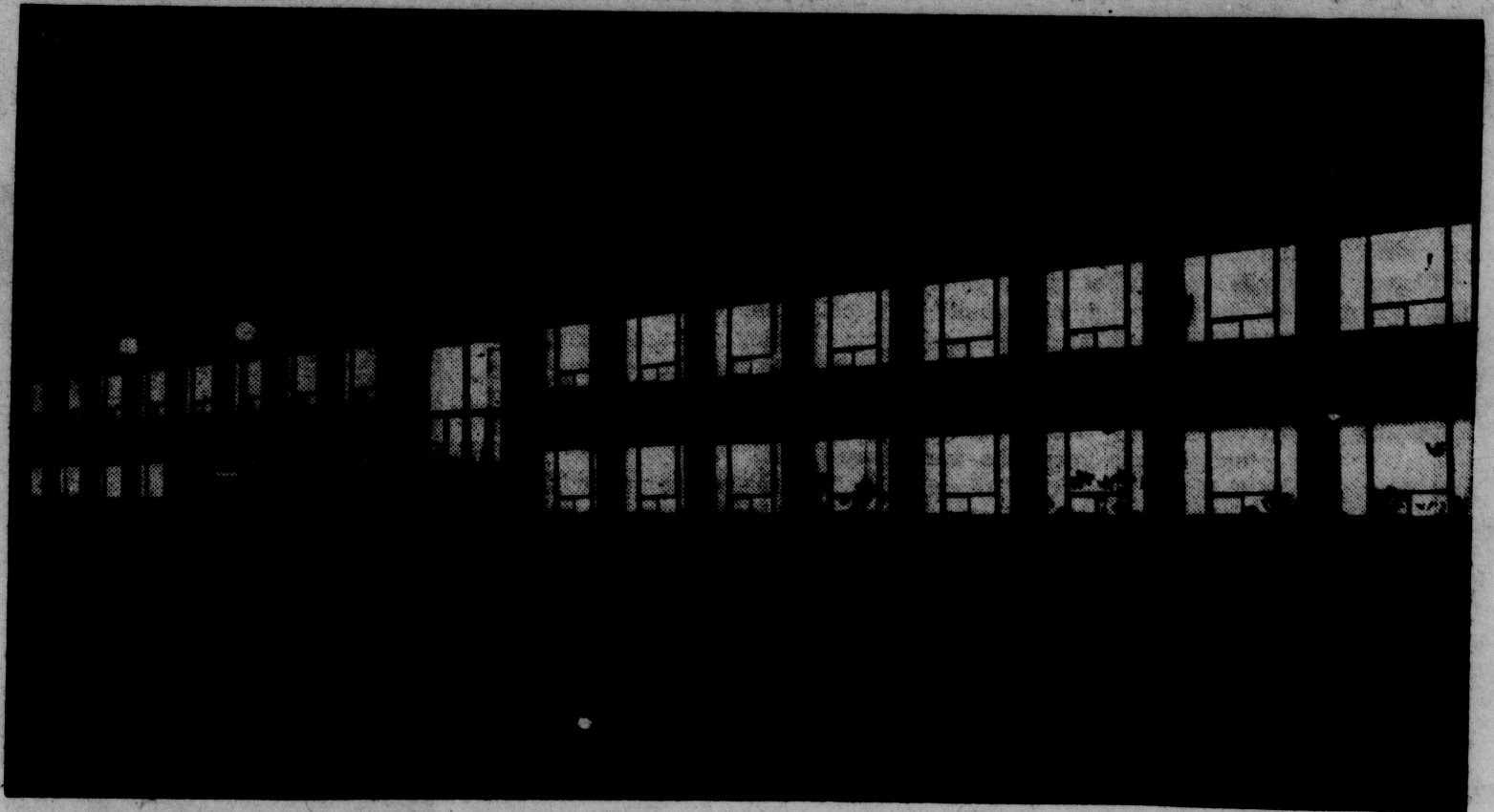
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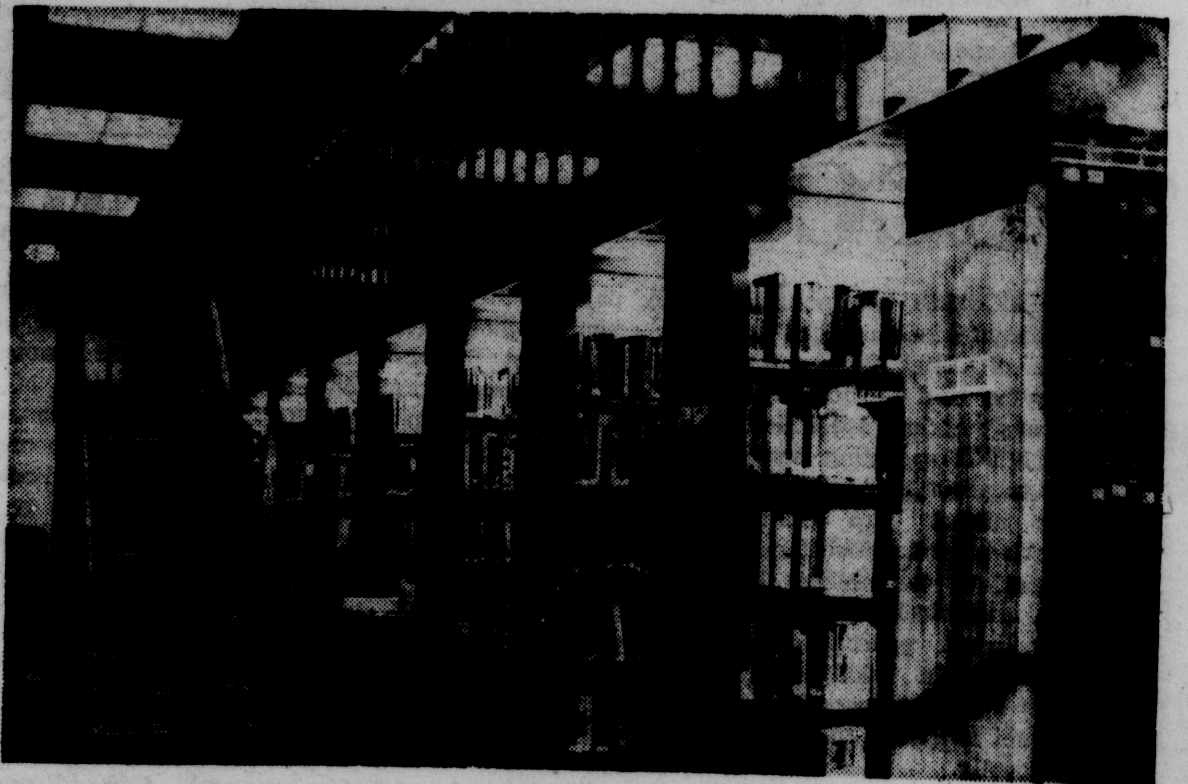
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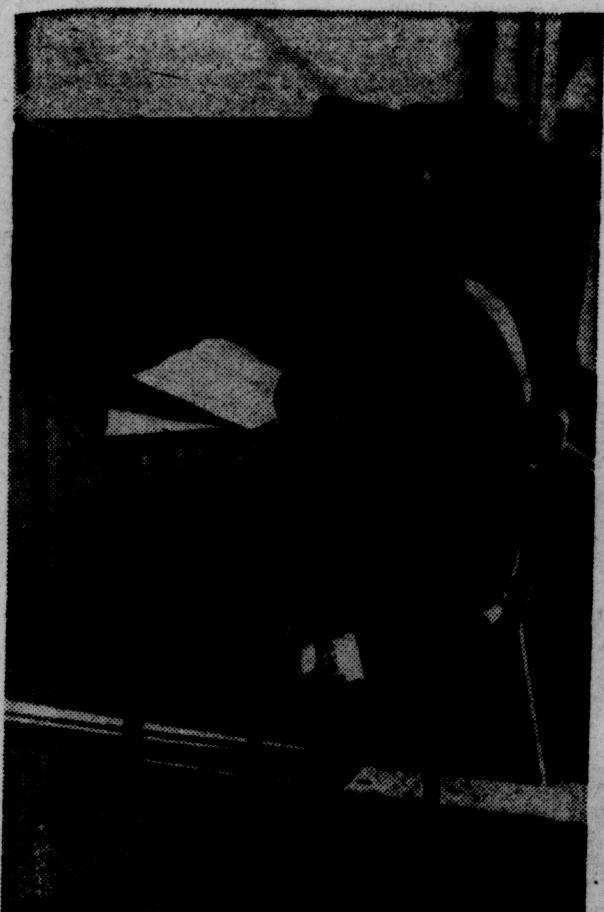
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STACKS OF BOOKS FOR PERUSUAL



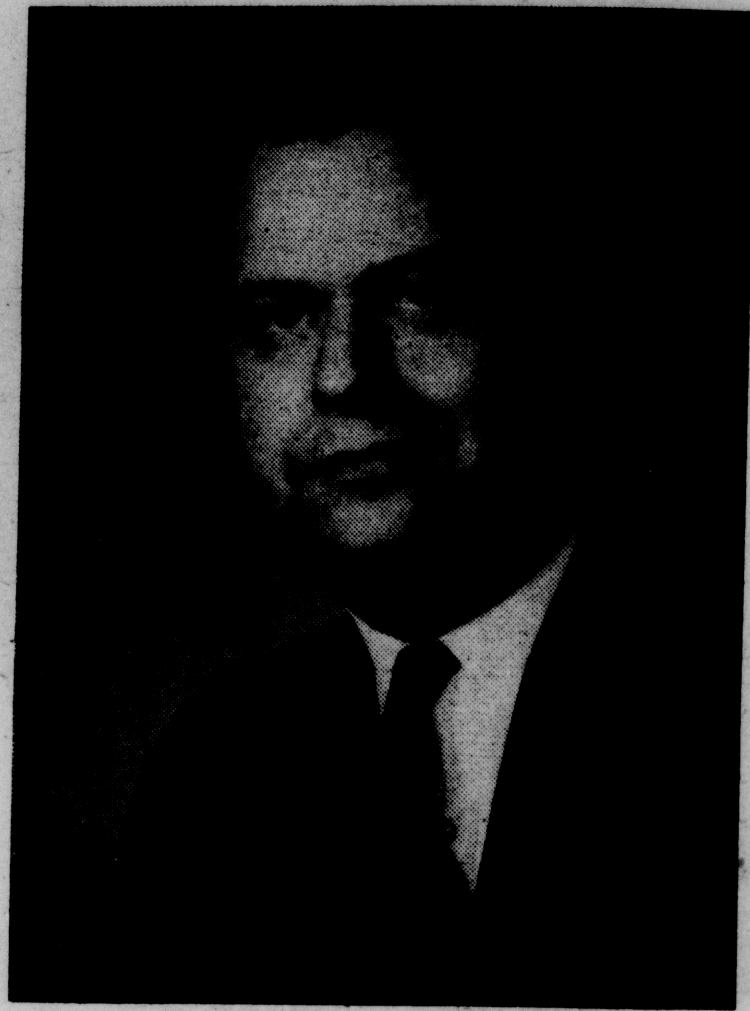
STUDENT AT STUDY

Role of UCCC In Community



NEW LAB FOR EXPERIMENTS

Greetings From President



DR. GEORGE B. ERBSTEIN

This supplement to The Daily Freeman has become one of the most fruitful traditions at Ulster County Community College. It gives us an annual opportunity to review the past year's experiences and reflect on what has been accomplished and where we are headed.

A decade ago, the voters of Ulster County overwhelmingly approved a referendum to establish the College. Since that time, the relationship between this, your College, and all the people of the county has been close, and it grows ever richer and more meaningful.

When the college was formally accredited last year by the Middle States Association, we were congratulated on the excellence of our programs and the high calibre and dedication of our students, faculty and staff. These qualities have made the college a keystone in the life of Ulster County, and all of us who are involved in the College feel a justifiable pride in our contribution to the expansion of the educational, vocational and cultural horizons of thousands.

As you will see from the articles in this issue, we are constantly reaching not only more people in the county, but more kinds of people. No longer is our student population made up primarily of recent high school graduates. Increasingly large numbers of students are veterans, housewives who have been away from school for many years, men who want to change vocational directions, people who are physically handicapped or economically disadvantaged and who, before the advent of the college, could not have pursued an advanced education.

With the opening next fall of our gymnasium and Humanities - Student Center, we will have available a whole complex of facilities for athletics, performances, musical and artistic experiences and public meetings and events. These will round out our already existing plant, with its classrooms and laboratories and the recently established computer center and developmental studies center. These facilities represent an investment of Federal, State and local funds that will benefit the people of Ulster County indefinitely.

In addition, the college affects the county through the power of its human resources. Our students, our staff and our faculty, plus their spouses and children, are deeply involved in the community, in enriching the social life of our region and in making cultural programs available to the entire community and in contributing to the continuing economic growth of our area.

The college has major impact on the economic life of the county. Through its payroll, purchases, construction of facilities and through the expenditures of its students, it generates a flow of millions of dollars into local housing, retailing and banking and into the support of agencies such as the Community Chest.

You will read a great deal more about Ulster County Community College and the people it serves in this supplement. But if you are at all interested in us, please don't stop here — please come out and visit with us. On May 2, we will have an open house which will give everyone an interesting and pleasurable opportunity to visit the campus. There will be many events and exhibits to see and hear that day, and I look forward to greeting each of you in person then.

UCCC Becomes Major 'Industry'

The UCCC has become such a significant economic factor in the life of Ulster County that it may be said to be one of the county's major "industries."

The 1970-71 operating budget comes to about \$2.9 million, of which almost two million dollars is payroll. Since faculty and staff of the college live almost exclusively within the county, most payroll dollars stay here. In addition, the college makes every effort to purchase supplies and equipment locally.

College revenues come from the following sources by per cent:

Student Revenue	23.1
Miscellaneous revenue	1.6
Federal aid	1.3
State aid	38.8
Revenue in lieu of local sponsor share	8.2
Ulster County	27.0
Total	100.0

"Revenue in lieu of local sponsor share" is primarily money paid to the college by other counties whose residents are students at UCCC conversely, if there were no community college in this county and local students had to attend schools elsewhere, Ulster County would have to pay the counties where students were attending, which would result in a substantial expense to the county without the benefit of receiving any income from the college's expenditures.

The equipment additional budget (separate from the operating budget) for 1971 is \$50,517, and the total equipment additional budget for the four years since and including 1968 (when the college opened its Stone Ridge campus) is approximately \$250,000. These funds are used to buy new equipment, not replacements, they too, have significant effect on the economy of the county.

Student spending is also very important to the life of this area. Here are some conservative estimates of what UCCC students spend annually:

Students living at home: Tuition and Fees \$460, Books and Supplies \$150, Meals on Campus \$150, Personal Expenses \$200, Transportation (average) \$200. Total \$1,160.

Students living away from home: Tuition and Fees \$460; Books and Supplies \$150; Meals on Campus \$150; Personal Expenses \$200; Transportation (average) \$200, Room and Board (average) \$1,000. Total \$2,160.

If one multiplies the amounts spent for books and supplies and meals on campus by the number of full-time students (1,200) and the number of part-time students (900)—estimating \$50 for books for a part-timer—one finds that on these items alone students spend \$405,000, much of which remains in Ulster County.

The impact on the county from other categories of student expenses—personal expenses, transportation and room and board for those who live away from home—is major. These figures are a very conservative estimate.

Personal expenses \$240,000, Transportation \$240,000, Room and Board, 15 per cent of students \$180,000. Total \$660,000.

Most of these latter expenses are taxable and generate local sales tax revenue. There is no calculation here of the economic impact of the expenditures of students for personal expenses and transportation.

Out-of-county visitors who come to spend time with students and staff who live here, as well as people who come to the college for conferences and workshops, also generate local expenditures.

Despite the rapid rate of inflation, construction of Phase II of the college campus has been at the lowest per-square-foot cost of any campus in the State University system, averaging about \$22.68 per square foot, as compared with \$27.14 for Phase I.

The building program has brought both federal and state monies into Ulster County and has furnished a labor market for local workers. The county investment of some \$3.5 million in the campus will ultimately give the county a property whose value will be in excess of \$9 million for land, building and equipment.

Because expenditures have multiplier effects, it is impossible to calculate fully the impact of college expenditures on the economic life of the entire community. For instance, a dollar spent at any local business is used in turn, to pay salaries, wages and buy goods and services; those salaries, wages and payments generate more salaries, wages and payments.

It is also impossible to put price tags on the opportunity the college provides people who, if the college did not exist, could not continue their education or who would continue it elsewhere. It is difficult to evaluate precisely how much income a higher education will mean to each student who attends this institution, but if it is known that there is a connection between advanced education and earning power — here again, the multiplier effect operates almost indefinitely.

And finally, there is an indefinable but overriding connection between what UCCC students achieve here and how they ultimately affect the total American economic and social system — what jobs they fill, what part they play in constructive citizenship programs, what actions they perform. Education opens the doors to limitless possibilities, many of which can be translated directly into dollars, many of which are jewels beyond price.



OFFICIALS CONFER—Dr. George B. Erbstein, (L) college president, and Raymond W. Garraghan, board of trustees chairman confer with State Senator Jay P. Rolison Jr. and Assemblyman H. Clark Bell, (R) at the Stone Ridge campus. The two legislators met with vari-

ous members of the college community including trustees, administrators, faculty members and students, topping off their visit with a tour of the campus. (Wagenfohr photo)



WORKMEN READY INTERIOR OF LIBERAL ARTS BUILDING

(Freeman photos by Haines)

One Done, Two to Go in Expansion

Phase II of the Ulster County Community College building program is approaching completion. The Hardenbergh Engineering Building, first of the three structures in this phase to be started, was also the first finished and has been occupied for more than a year. It includes classrooms, laboratories and offices for the Engineering Division and the Department of Nursing, Public Service and Computer Technology.

It also houses the Computer Center and the Developmental Studies Center, two of the busiest and most widely used facilities at the college. Both received basic support through Federal grants under the Vocational Education Act. More

and more, both are serving the community through evening courses and open hours during which full and part-time students may use the facilities for individualized study and research.

Next to be completed will be the Senate Gymnasium and grounds which will at last give the college the gymnasiums, playing fields and courts it needs for its physical education and recreation supervision programs, as well as for athletic events which, until now, have all had to be scheduled off-campus.

The athletic program will undoubtedly strengthen links with the community and draw to the Stone Ridge campus many Ulster County people who

have not previously visited UCCC. The college looks forward eventually to increased intramural competitions and greater participation by the public in athletic activities which will be made possible by this new building and its surrounding outdoor facilities.

The major structure in Phase II, indeed on the entire campus, will be the John Vanderlyn Hall, the humanities-college center building.

Facilities for drama, music and art — and at a later time, the dance — will be a major focal point of this structure. Included will be a 600-seat auditorium, art gallery and reception area, with surrounding music and art classrooms and studios, plus such features as a film projection room,

recording studio and television studio which are currently in temporary quarters.

Another focal point will be the college center, with its meeting, conference and dining rooms, which will provide areas for many kinds of faculty, study and community services and activities.

Counseling and diagnostic testing rooms will augment student personnel services, and there will be workrooms and offices for student organizations, faculty and administrative staff.

When the buildings of Phase II are finished, the college will be in a good position to provide much broader programs for the entire community, meeting a wide range of cultural, intellectual and civic needs.



HARDENBERGH SCIENCE BUILDING—FIRST OF PHASE II COMPLETED

Continuing Education for All

The Center for Continuing Education serves multiple purposes at Ulster County Community College.

The Center works with all part-time students and also provides the public with a variety of opportunities to resume or update education or professional skills, to broaden intellectual and cultural horizons, to prepare for licensing examinations and to learn new skills.

In order to bring programs closer to where people live, extension courses are scheduled throughout the county. Evening courses have been offered at Kingston High School, Woodstock Elementary School, Saugerties Central School, Ellenville Central School, Highland High School and the Stone Ridge campus.

A new extension program will begin at Onteora High School, Boiceville, next fall. Initially, eight courses will be offered there, and the early admissions program for high school students — which enables advanced students to take courses for college credit — will be emphasized.

Another program of the Center for Continuing Education is the summer session, which this year will offer 55 credit courses on the Stone Ridge campus.

Winterlude, a mini-semester which is scheduled during the break between Fall and Spring Semesters, is also an activity of the Center, and is designed to offer full- and part-time students the opportunity to accelerate their education or take courses they normally could not fit into their schedules. This intersession also gives some students a chance



RONALD A. KOSTER ANSWERS QUERIES

to complete some of their required subjects, thus lightening the course loads during regular semesters.

The Center for Continuing Education also administers the State University-sponsored Independent Study program, which provides students the opportunity of studying for credit at home, at their own pace. A student taking an Independent Study course has 12 months in which to complete it.

Last fall the college offered 23 courses in Independent Study; this spring there are 25. One of those currently offered is Electric Circuits, taught by Gary Goodstal of the college's engineering faculty. UCCC is the only institution of all those participating in the University-wide Independent Study

Program to offer this course, and people throughout the state are enrolled in it.

Independent Study has become popular with men in the service, who can enroll in courses while they are on active duty, with the intention of returning to college when they get home.

A major responsibility of the Center for Continuing Education is recruiting and employing part-time instructors.

Ronald A. Koster, director of Continuing Education, points out that there are many highly skilled and well qualified people living and working in Ulster County who are available to teach part-time.

These instructors are utilized in both day and evening classes

and are particularly valuable in teaching highly specialized courses which are vital to some of the career programs at the college.

For example, the Medical Laboratory Technician curriculum could not exist without the cooperation of the Kingston City Laboratory and such staff members as Charles Emerick and Vincent Meleski.

Kingston Attorney S. James Matthew is the backbone of the real estate program offered by the Business Division. Walter Donnaruma, a Kingston appraiser who has the highly esteemed MAI designation, has been able to provide continuing education students at UCCC instruction which can be equalled at only a handful of the nation's universities.

IBM, with its great reservoir of skills and knowledge, has been a major source of part-time instructors. IBM'er Raymond Morse teaches Personnel and Human Relations Training; Veral Piantanida, Walter Budny and George Corcoran are valuable adjuncts to the college's own computer technology staff.

Herbert Kaufman teaches in the Electrical Technology program; Joseph Annikian and Irwin Geller are participating in the instruction of the credit-free Professional Engineering refresher course.

While primarily involved in technological areas, there are lectures in History, and Robert Reynolds, of Saugerties, just completed the credit-free Administrative Supervision course for State Civil Service employees in the area.

Saugerties Attorney William D. Brinnier has just finished his second offering of the credit-free short course, Wills and Estates.

Paul Coon, former host at the Governor Clinton Hotel and currently involved in the securities business, is now teaching a 10-week credit-free course in Securities and Investing.

Continuing Education Director Koster is planning to offer a series of sessions with area craftsmen in their own studios, starting in the fall. Ulster County is the home of many craftsmen of major stature, and the program of studio sessions will enable them to share and teach some of their skills to laymen who are becoming increasingly interested in the art of handproducing beautiful and useful objects.

Credit-Free Courses Popular With Adults

The Center for Continuing Education, UCCC, under the direction of Ronald A. Koster, offers a wide selection of credit-free courses each semester. Four hundred and fifty students have already registered for the credit-free programs being offered this spring. The courses are financially self-sustaining and are not offered unless enough people register to pay the costs of the offering.

Twenty different courses have been scheduled, ranging in subject matter from practical courses such as Securities and Investing to cultural programs such as Folk Dance and Hatha Yoga. The Yoga program has

been so popular that three sections of this course are being offered this spring.

A new course, and one that has met with great enthusiasm, is Basic Horse Care, which is being instructed by Mrs. Pat Jacobsen, who is presently doing the final editing on a book she has written about this subject. Since much of the practical work is done in the stable, the class is limited to 12 persons.

The first three meetings of the Horse Care course, however, were lecture sessions and an extra section had to be added to accommodate interested students.

Another program being of-

fered for the first time this spring is the Professional Engineering Refresher. It is a technical program for highly motivated engineers.

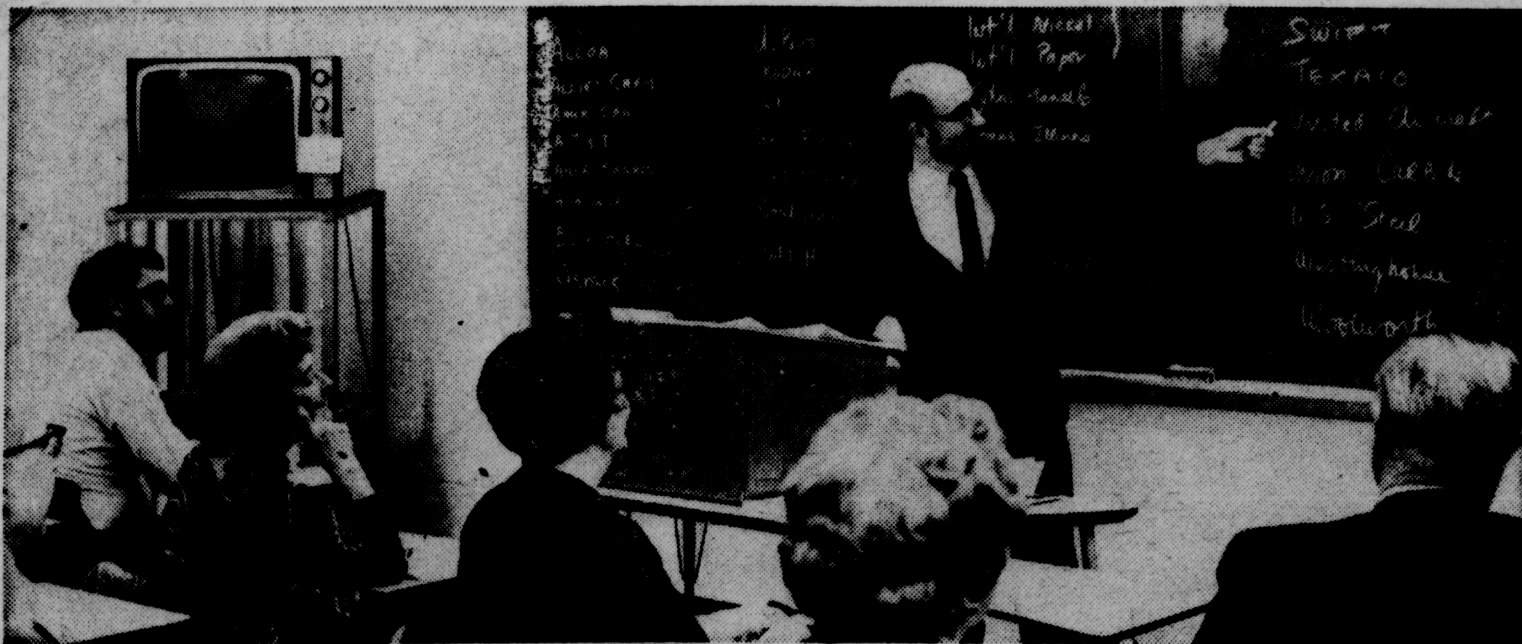
The Medical Emergency Technicians course is not new to the credit-free program, but it is an extremely valuable one. This course is required by the New York State Department of Health for all ambulance personnel, whether they be commercial or voluntary workers. In addition to the classroom instruction, 16 hours of training are completed in a hospital emergency room.

The Medical Emergency Technicians course is sponsored by

UCCC, the Ulster County Medical Society and the Ulster County Ambulance Association.

Looking to the future, many exciting programs are being prepared for offering in the fall, 1971. Plans are being made for a creative pottery course, a violin and guitar making course, art classes to be conducted in off-campus art studios, a basic electricity course for homeowners and a retirement class for older people.

Information on the credit-free programs can be obtained through the Center for Continuing Education at Ulster County Community College.



PAUL COON INSTRUCTS CREDIT-FREE INVESTMENT COURSE

(Rob Elias photo)

Not Just for 18-Year-Olds

A large number of UCCC students are mature adults who are rediscovering the values and joys of education. Some are people who did not have earlier opportunities to go to college; some are women returning to school after having reared their families, and some are veterans.

Discussion with these students indicates that they are among the most highly motivated at the college and have most carefully thought through their reasons for enrolling. For some, going back to formal studies is difficult. Having taken the plunge, however, many adults get so much satisfaction out of their experiences at the college that they often decide to raise their sights and pursue far more advanced educational goals than they had initially considered.

Many of these adults change from students who choose courses at random to students who look forward to major changes in career directions, for which their work at the college is preparing them.

Here are some of the students one meets at the college who have recognized as adults that higher education is vital.

Ralph Caterino, a native of Kingston, is the owner of Caterino's Barber Shop on Hurley Avenue. He and his wife Lois and two children live in Hurley.

Ralph is enrolled in the Business Administration program at the College. Before coming here, he obtained a high school equivalency diploma.

He began with one evening course and found that its completion was so satisfying that he felt compelled to continue.

He believes that "We must set specific goals for ourselves and then strive to reach them. I feel that the education I am getting at UCCC will be invaluable to me in my business. I will be better able to expand it and make it more profitable."

"Aside from the economic aspects," he continues, "I have gained much personal satisfaction from the successful completion of my courses."

Mrs. Alma Berinato, like many of the women attending

the college, graduated from high school quite a few years ago. She now has two grown children — Carol, who goes to Boston University, and Terence, a scientist who works in St. Louis. Her husband, John is an IBM employee.

The daughter of parents who emigrated from the Italian Alps to Ulster Park, Alma was not encouraged to go to college when she completed her studies at Kingston High School.

"My brothers went to college," she notes, "and I always wished that I could do the same."

She did take a secretarial training and worked for awhile at Bard College, where she took her first evening courses.

During a two-year stay in Milano, Italy with her husband — who was on an IBM assignment — she decided to

go to college full-time when she returned to the U.S.

"I have been so busy all these years," she says, "raising a family and moving around that I just didn't have time to go to college. Now I do — and it's wonderful!"

Because of her Italian heritage, she is fluent in Italian and plans to continue her education in languages, with the ultimate goal of becoming a translator.

John Bell of Clintondale, spent five years in the Navy before coming to UCCC. After leaving the Navy, he served as a pilot for Pan American Airlines. He is married and has two children.

Now a full-time student at the college, he is working toward an Associate in Arts degree, with emphasis on English. He plans, however, to continue his airlines career.

The community college is ideal for veterans, he suggests, because of its diversity of programs and types of students and because it is relatively inexpensive.

"The contact with older and younger students alike that is offered at UCCC is in itself an educational experience," says John.

Kenneth Cole of Red Hook is also a full-time student. He graduated from Red Hook High School in 1965 and served 21 months in the U.S. Army.

He is enrolled in the Retailing Management program at the college and expects to graduate in June.

Before going into the service Ken attended Dutchess Community College for a year but feels he was not ready for college at that time and is getting much more of his education now.

Ken says that "Community colleges are much better prepared to serve the needs of former servicemen. They generally make mature students less inhibited than the four-year school, where much emphasis is on social activities."

Klaus Weber was born in Switzerland and has lived in the United States for six years, the last two in Kingston. His wife Sandra is a secretary on the UCCC staff and also a part-time student.

In Switzerland, Klaus was trained in Business Administration and attended the Hotel School in Luzern.

When he came to the U.S., he worked as an assistant manager for the Marriot Corporation for four years before deciding that New York City was not the place for him.

Summer courses at the Cornell University Hotel School convinced him that while he wanted to return to college on a full-time basis, he would not do so in the hotel field.

Now a full-time student at UCCC and member of the college soccer and tennis teams, his aim is to become a teacher either of languages or of physical education.

"People often fail to realize the opportunities for education that are offered in the United States," Klaus comments. "The community college is one of the best examples of this opportunity. It would really be a shame not to take advantage of it."

John Corwin of Napanoch has been a part-time student at UCCC for two and one-half years. He is a patrolman with the Ellenville Police Department, is married and has two children.

John is working toward a degree in Police Science. He notes that there are several members of the Ellenville Police Department taking courses at the UCCC extension center in Ellenville.

Chief William Trapnell of the Ellenville force, who is a member of the Police Science Advisory Council at the college, has encouraged men like John to enroll as students.

"Chief Trapnell," says John, "is very interested in seeing the men on his staff continue their education. He realizes the importance of education to us, as the laws — as well as the methods of police science — are continually changing, and we

need to keep up on a daily basis. We are very lucky to have a man like Chief Trapnell behind us."

John also emphasizes that police officers need to be involved in other subjects beyond the police science program.

"We deal so closely with people that courses such as psychology and sociology are extremely beneficial to us in our work."

Another of UCCC's foreign-born students in Jacob Zaremb, who lives in Stone Ridge with his wife and two children.

Jacob was born in Poland, emigrated with his parents to Colombia and finally to the United States. He has a natural interest in languages and plans to become a language teacher.

Jacob served in the U.S. Army for three years one year in Vietnam before coming to Ulster County.

He first enrolled at UCCC in June, 1969, as a part-time student. He is now a full-time student, with plans to complete his studies here in June and then to transfer to the State University College at New Paltz.

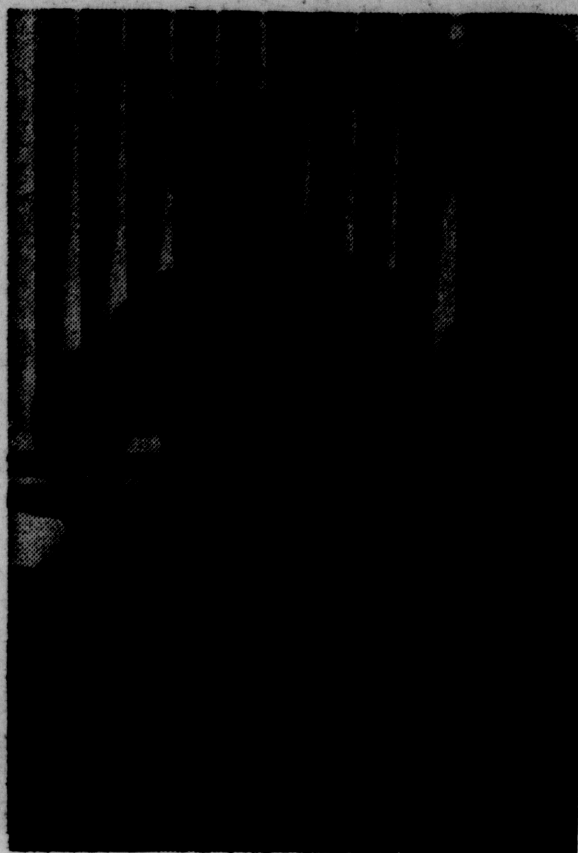
He feels that the community college is an effective means for helping people to overcome some of the frustrations of not being exactly sure what they want to do with their life.

He likes the idea that "when a student attends a community college, the road doesn't look so far and long. At the end of two years, you can breathe a little before going on."

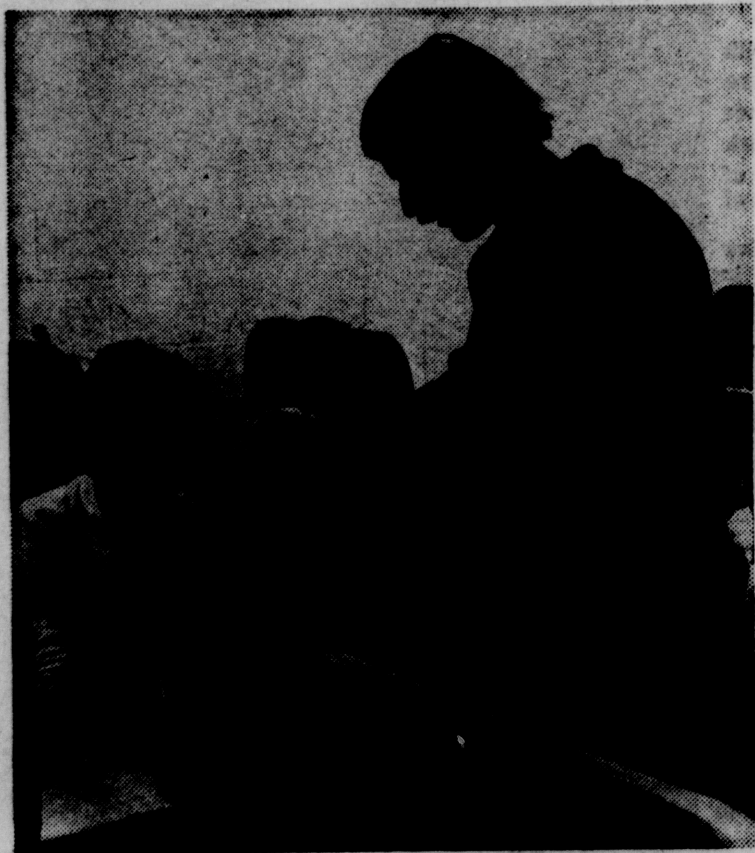
"UCCC is small, and instruction usually takes place in small classes, which gives the student personal contact with his instructors. The feelings of frustration and insignificance which can develop in larger colleges can be more easily overcome."

These are some of the diverse reasons for attending a community college. Adults who have been wondering what more education might do for them may consider some of the experiences of these students.

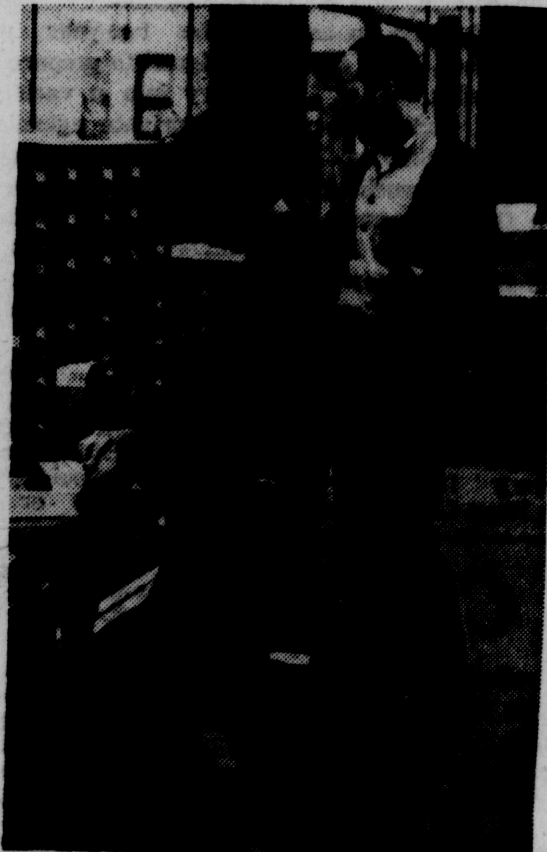
Continuing education courses could very well lead to a new direction in life.



JOHN CORWIN (L), ROBERT LEWIS
IN CRIME LAB



ALMA BERINATO AND KLAUS WEBER IN LANGUAGE LAB.
(Rob Elias photos)



JOHN BELL MAKES USE OF LIBRARY

Programs in the Community



LEN CANE (R) BRIEFS STUDENTS MERCER AND STANGE

(Freeman photo by Kruh)

Work-Study Plan Benefits Students and Participating Agencies

Through its College Work-Study Program, UCCC is able to provide meaningful work for students and also can help to assist community groups and organizations as well as the various college departments.

An example of such service is evident in the above photo. Students Steve Mercer (L) and Robert Stange prepare for stint at the Ulster County and Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce Information Center near the Thruway Interchange

at Kingston. Len Cane, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce gives last minute briefings on city routes so they may be most helpful to visitors touring through historic Kingston.

Work-Study funds are made available to the College from the Office of Education in the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare and are administered at the College through the office of Mrs. Jean Robertaccio, the coordinator of

financial aid programs.

Students participating in this program work during the academic year and also during summers. They work for the college and for public and non-profit agencies throughout Ulster County.

Through its Work-Study program, the college seeks to assist students who demonstrate some financial need to attend and stay in college, according to Mrs. Robertaccio, without the need of going into debt and

handicapping their future careers.

The off-campus agencies participating in the program include Kingston Boy's Club; Kingston Area Library; Kingston Recreation Department; Onteora Central School; Ulster County Community Action; Catskill Boy's Club; Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce; YWCA; New Paltz Central School; and Ulster County Real Property Tax Service Agency.

Service Assistants Learn Leader Roles by Doing

Training students to take an active leadership role in community service organizations is the goal of the Community Service Assistant Program at UCCC.

The program was set up by Robert A. Kurland, chairman of the Department of Public Service at the college, and he reports it has received an enthusiastic response from leaders in the community.

Presently 21 students enrolled in Community Service Field Work II are out working with groups in the community. The agencies include the Kingston Children's Home, Ulster County Community Action Committee Inc., Rondout Day Care Center, Saugerties Neighborhood Center, Halfway House of Middletown State Hospital, Kingston Nursery School, Gateway Industries Inc., Kingston Boys Club Inc., Ulster

County Council, Girl Scouts of America, Service to Military Families of the American Red Cross, Department of Social Service at Benedictine Hospital; Department of Social Service for Catholic Charties, Ulster County Mental Health Center and Young Women's Christian Association.

The two-year program is designed to prepare students for entry into a variety of public and private agencies that provide services to people.

Upon completing the program, the student receives either an AS or an AAS degree and is prepared for employment as an assistant in human service agencies — welfare programs, church-sponsored youth and adult programs, community centers, public school special classes, remedial nursery school-type programs, and private or public en-

terprises involving human welfare.

The most unique part of the program is the two-semester field work requirement. Through this students learn by doing and at the same time provide needed assistance for community groups and organizations.

Contact is maintained with the agency supervisor to insure a realistic learning experience progression. Field work students have an opportunity of placement in a large variety of public and private agencies.

Normally, students receive two different assignments in the course of their field work enrollment. They confer weekly with their agency supervisor, and monthly with the college's program coordinator.

In addition, they attend a field work seminar each month at the college and participate in a series of one-day skill workshops.



ON ASSIGNMENT—Rosemary Richardson of Kingston full time student and former UCCC employe studies records at Benedictine Hospital as part of field work assignment for the Community Service Assistant Program in which she is enrolled. She plans to continue education in the field of social work. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Civil Service Courses

In an effort to better serve and meet the needs of the community, UCCC has been offering non-credit courses for civil service employees in Ulster County.

The program has been set-up in cooperation with the State Civil Service Department to help these county employes to improve their skills.

The courses, financed by the

State Civil Service Department, were offered free of charge to Civil Service employees from Ulster County in the Administrative Services, Institutional Services, Operational Services and Professional, Scientific and Technical Services Units within the New York State agencies.

The Fall-1970 program consisted of courses in Administrative Supervision, Ad-

vanced Secretarial Techniques, Basic Electricity, Conversational Spanish, Fundamentals of Stationary Engineering, Fundamentals of Supervision and Introduction to Supervisory Skills.

Ronald A. Koster, director of continuing education at UCCC, has indicated that if interest in this program continues, similar courses will be offered next fall.

Seminars Serve Many Fields

Math Meeting

Thirty persons were guests of Ulster County Community College recently for a luncheon and mathematics seminar at which teachers representing eight Ulster County high schools were present. Participants included mathematics teachers from Kingston City Schools Consolidated, Rondout Valley, Coleman's, Wallkill, New Paltz, Onteora, Highland and Marlboro.

The program was centered around problems of articulation between high school and college mathematics curricula. Particular emphasis was given to pre-calculus preparation and each school was presented with a textbook used at the college for calculus preparatory courses.

Examples of recently purchased electronic calculating equipment were on display at the meeting.

Robert Markes, dean of faculty at UCCC, brought greetings to the group from the college and Charles Schenck, director of admissions at UCCC opened the discussion with a brief explanation of the College's open admissions policy.

John Mikalaukas, chairman of the mathematics department at UCCC summarized all present mathematics offerings. Methods of presentation used in the college pre-calculus courses were outlined by Edward Peifer, instructor of mathematics at the college.

Fredric N. Misner, chairman of the Division of Mathematics and Physical Sciences at UCCC, introduced Alvin Vaughn, Assistant Professor of Mathematics at the College, who conducted a survey of the high school representatives to determine the similarity of calculus preparatory courses taught in various high schools in the County. The main effort of this survey was to establish what topics are taught and at what grade levels.

After the meeting, the representatives were given a tour of the College Computer Center. Walter Bartlett, director of the Computer Center, demonstrated the College's operation.

The participants felt that much was accomplished by the seminar and expressed great interest in future meetings of a similar nature.



WORKSHOP SESSION—Richard A. Vaughn (L) an assistant professor of mathematics at UCCC demonstrates a calculator to William Pitcher (C) and Richard Miller, mathematics teachers at Wallkill High School. The program was part of a recent Math Teachers Seminar held at the Stone Ridge campus to promote increased cooperation between teachers at the college and high schools throughout the county. (Wagenfohr photo)

College Hosts Second Biology Symposium

The Second Annual Biology Symposium will be held at the College on April 30 and May 1 under the sponsorship of the UCCC Division of Biological and Health Sciences, in conjunction with the Kingston City School Science Department and the National Task Force of Two Year College Biologists.

A call for papers has gone out to biologists and biology students in the Northeastern Region of the National Task Force; the papers, which will be presented on May 1, will deal with experiences in research, program and curricular materials and innovations in

science education.

Biologists from several neighboring states have already responded by forwarding papers on a wide range of topics.

Participants from other areas will stay at Williams Lake Hotel, and there will be a banquet on April 30 featuring Dr. Edward J. Kormondy, speaking on The Biologists and the Environment. Dr. Kormondy is a noted author-ecologist who is Director of the Office of Biological Education of the American Institute of Biological Scientist.

Interested students are invited to attend the symposium, which

will give them a rare opportunity to take part in a professional experience.

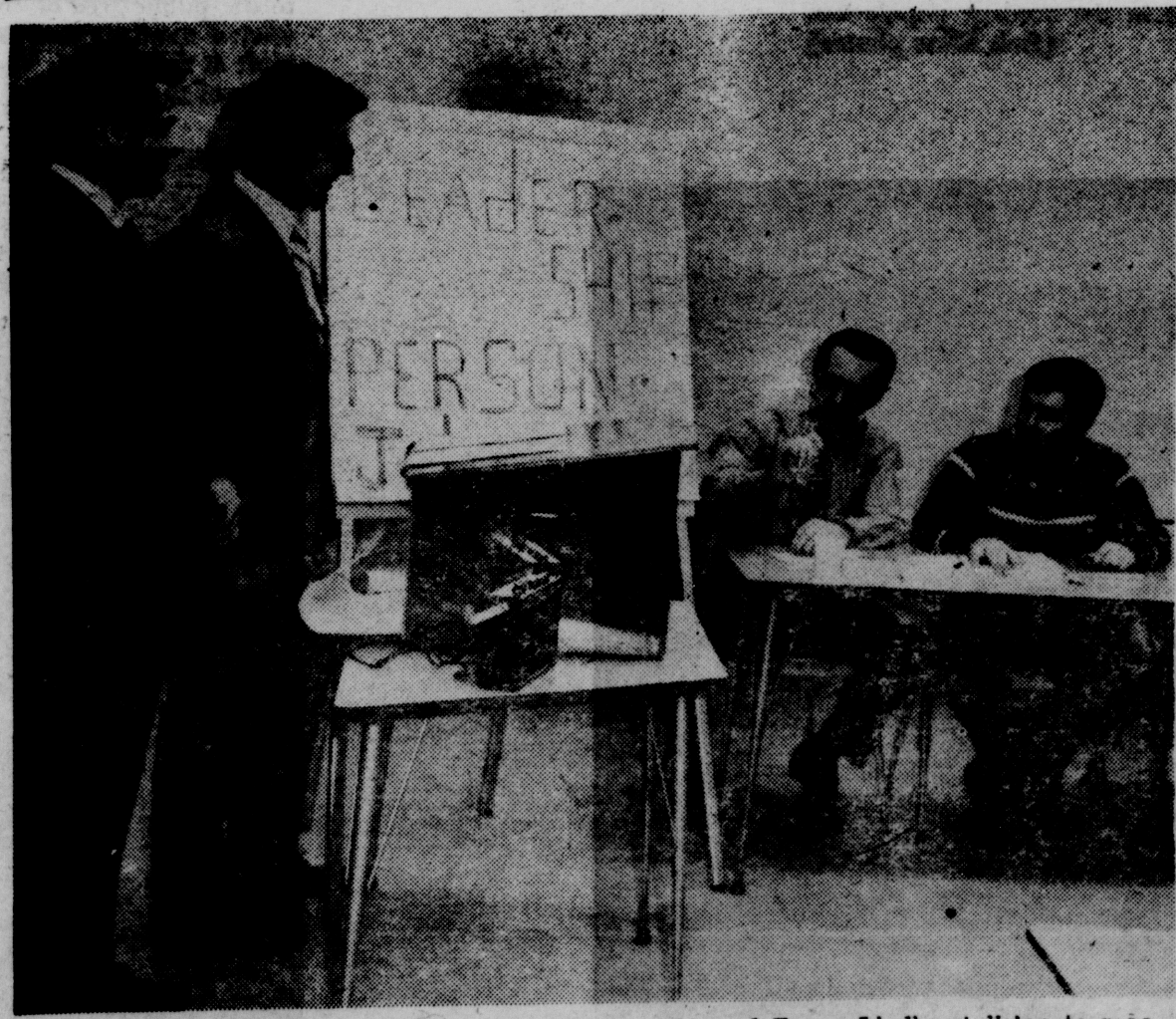
Another exciting possibility for area students, also offered through the Division of Biological and Health Sciences, is the Marine Biology course which will be given on an off-campus resident basis in July at Curry College, Milton, Mass., south of Boston.

The four-credit course is open to any student attending college in the Mid-Hudson Area who has had one year of college biology. It will last for three weeks with 15 class days and weekends free for other ac-

tivities at a cost of about \$225, covering tuition, room, two meals a day Monday through Friday, textbooks, rental and equipment fees.

The daily routine will include a lecture, laboratory experience and a field trip, with concentration on exploration of the Massachusetts coast including Cape Cod and Woods Hole, site of one of the world's major marine biology centers.

Information on either the Biology Symposium or the Marine Biology course may be obtained from the Division of Biological and Health Sciences at the College.



LEADERS LEARN—UCCC students John Wagman (L) and Roger Lindhurst listen to reactions of classmates Ralph Caterino and Jim Pradoni in leadership demonstration which is key phase of new seminar introduced this year in the Business Division. The popular course will be offered again next fall.

Discussion Stressed In Problem Solving

This fall the Division of Business at UCCC introduced a new course, Leadership Seminar which was developed as the direct result of student and community interest.

Arranged by Neil N. Whitehurst, division chairman, the seminar emphasizes personal development and leadership skills and is aimed at potential community leaders. The course stresses training in problem-solving, developing awareness to group and individual relationships and communication in the leadership environment. Student lectures and discussion, tapes and films are utilized.

Steve Withall, a full-time student enrolled in the evening section of the Leadership Seminar, says, "It has been really worthwhile. Not only are we given the benefit of the

instructor's knowledge, but we are in constant contact with people in the business field who have invaluable personal experiences to pass on to us. We have developed a good sense of communication and have learned to help each other."

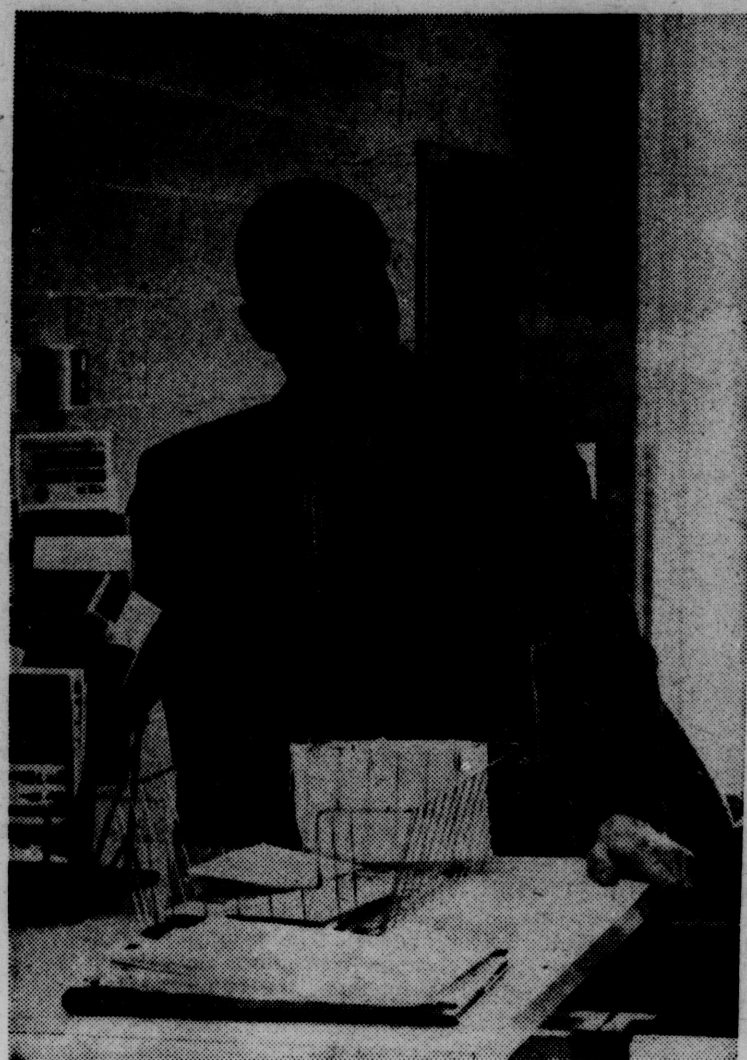
Ralph Caterino of Kingston, a part-time student, describes the course as "the most exciting I've ever taken."

"It is up to the individual to take the initiative to create the situation he wants in the classroom. We are not lectured to and we, therefore, feel very free to respond and react. Students play the roles of teachers and must be able to communicate concepts to the class."

"Class discussions often carry right out into the hall at break time, and other students in the building become involved."

Leadership Seminar will be offered again in Fall 1971.

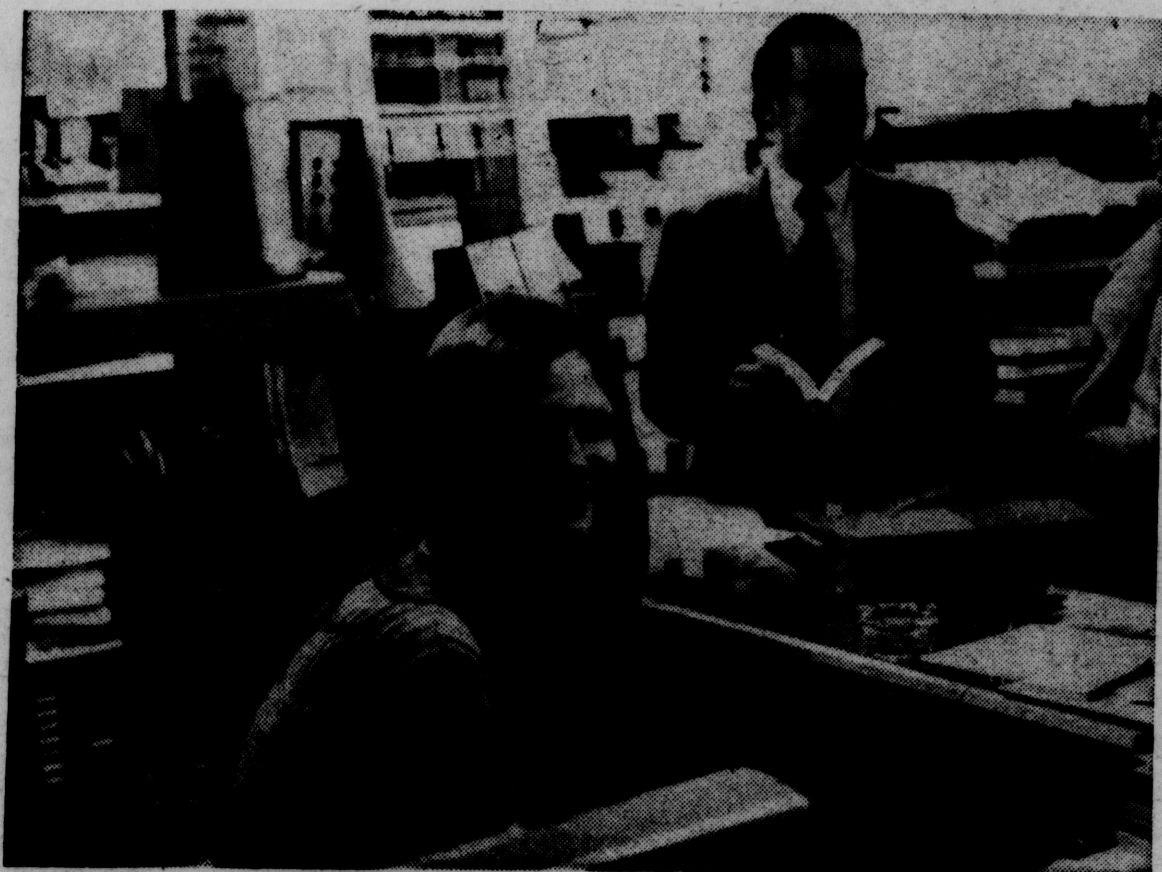
On Campus Activities Have a Little Something for Everyone



Help Along the Way

When students start classes at Ulster County Community College there are two definite helps in launching their college careers. One is David Bartlett (above) dean of students who stands ready to confer with students any time on any problems. The other is the friendly staff at the college bookstore where all things start toward classes—textbooks are a must. Neil Moeller (C) bookstore manager and Sally Miles are ready to dispense the necessary volumes with a smile. And from there its off to classes and the start of involvement in the campus community in all its many facets. Students at UCCC represent a cross section of the county and indeed of New York State. A recent survey indicated that although the majority of students do come from Ulster 20 per cent of new full time students are from other counties in the state and about half that number are from adjoining counties. Local high schools are well represented in the student population.

(Rob Elias photos)



Added Attractions

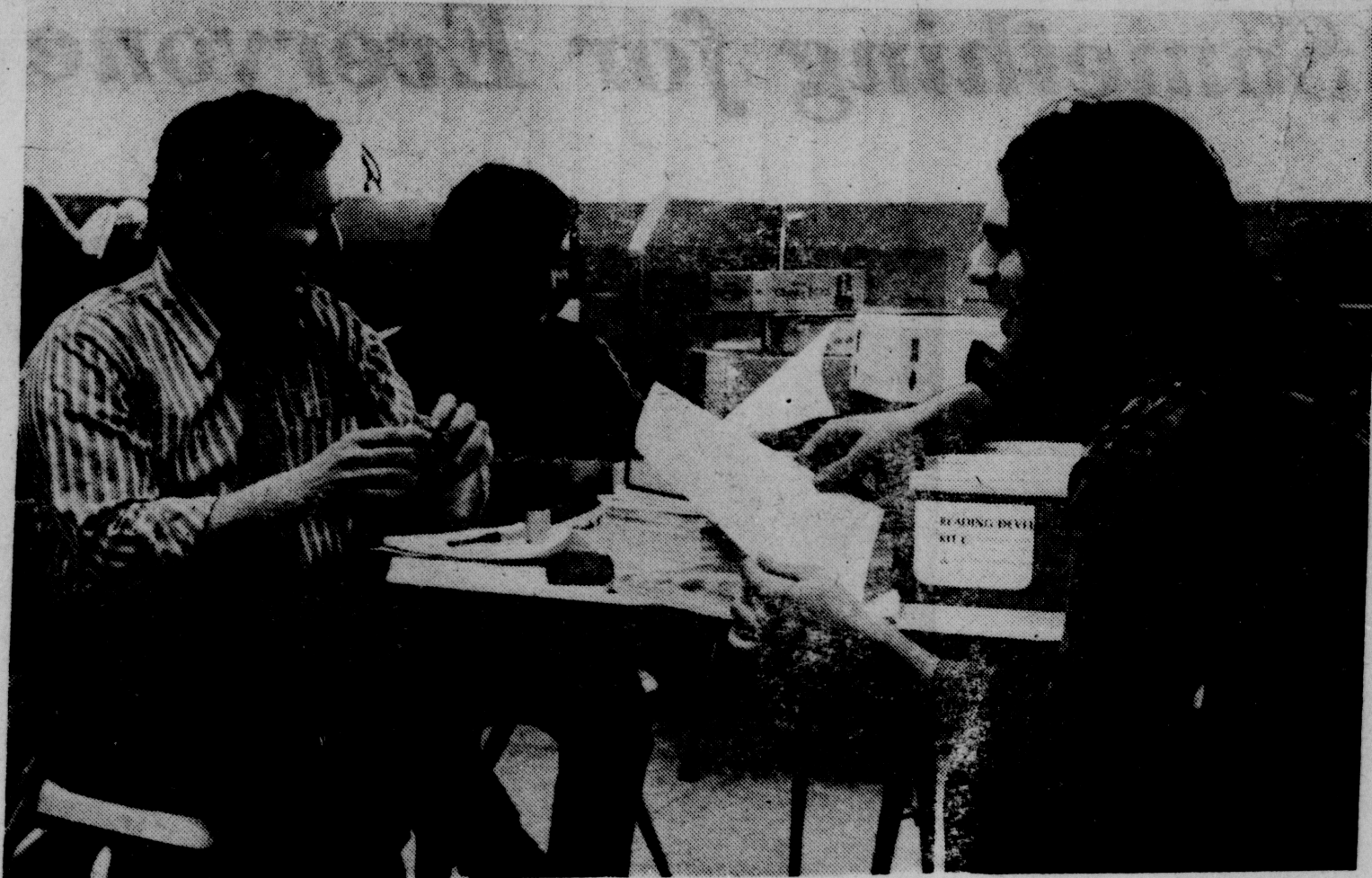
Extracurricular activities offer students an opportunity to pursue special interests such as music and drama. NOTA Club (above) provides campus News of the Air through the college closed circuit television system five minutes before class time. News team ready for broadcast includes Kevin Zrally, Rita Mary Senor and John Hannon. Off camera, manning the equipment are Alan Abrams, club president and student member Doug Whitaker. Some of the same students are involved also with Reader's Theater an important phase of the Oral Interpretation class. Giving dramatic readings in a rehearsal session are (below l-r) Jacob Zarembor, Rose Ann Morabito, Zrally and Rita Mary. The music department offers an opportunity for extra vocal and instrumental participation. The college chorus has been in concert in the community as well as performing on campus. Outside classroom events provide a number of special programs and outstanding speakers on a wide range of topics of interest to the entire community as well as the student body. One such program planned for next week delves into Mathematics and the Imagination. Guest speaker will be Dr. Ernest R. Ranucci, professor of instruction/mathematics at the State University of New York at Albany. The meeting will be held Wednesday 7:30 p. m. in Room 420 of the John Burroughs Science Building and is open to the public free of charge. Throughout the year all departments at the college provide related speakers and exhibits. The Art Division for example has a continual rotating exhibit at the college. Visitors may take advantage of the open house May 2 to sample some of these offerings.



Variety of Courses

Classes are definitely not confined to desk-lecture variety. The credit-free folk dance course (above) appeals to all ages and has attracted a fine following of those who delight in tripping the light fantastic. Another evening course which has great appeal is the Hatha Yoga class. H. Stephen Larsen, instructor, (below) demonstrates shoulder stand posture for students in one of the classes being offered this spring. The credit free offerings range from securities and investing to basic horse care. Some serve as refresher courses such as technical program offered for professional engineers. Others provide new avenues of interest such as through the folk dance and Yoga courses. Even though many do not have a high school diploma, a mature adult who feels he might benefit by taking a course at UCCC is generally eligible to enroll in that course. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Center for Continuing Education at the Stone Ridge campus.





LAWRENCE BORZUMATO WORKS WITH STUDENTS AT CENTER

(Rob Elias photo)

Developmental Studies Open New Horizons

Developmental Studies is a new program at Ulster County Community College which began last year on an experimental basis and is now benefiting many at the college. Under the auspices of the Office of Student Personnel Services and directed by Lawrence Borzumato, formerly on the college English faculty, it offers courses and open lab skills practice for all interested students at the college.

This fall, 80 students were enrolled in Developmental Studies; currently there are 50 students, working on improving such skills as listening, reading, outlining, note-taking. They

work in small groups and individually, sometimes independently, sometimes with an instructor. Tutors in mathematics and English are available to those who need intensive help in those areas.

In addition, a member of the college counselling staff works with students, helping them come to a better understanding of their strengths and their weaknesses, both in learning skills and motivation.

Students in the program are pre-tested as a means of analyzing and diagnosing their problems; on the basis of these tests and individual conferences, an individualized approach to skills development is

designed for each student. The "open lab" concept, an integral part of Developmental Studies, is increasingly popular at the college. It enables students to work in an individual and independent way, at their own time and pace, utilizing the lab's equipment and materials, all of which are designed to make learning more effective and efficient.

The laboratory in which students work was equipped and supplied through a Vocational Education Act grant, which also provided funds for his year's staffing and evaluation of the project.

The director of the program,

Borzumato, looks forward to increasingly great community utilization of the equipment and skills centered in the Developmental Studies laboratory. The lab is now open every day and one evening a week.

Borzumato hopes that ultimately it will be in operation every evening, since it can be of invaluable help to high school graduates and adults in the county who need to improve their learning and study skills in order to go on to further education or training or to enjoy more fully experiences in literature, the arts and other fields of specialized interest.

Poverty Breakthrough Aim of Opportunities Council

Last fall Ulster County Community College was invited to participate in a State University project, funded by the Federal Office of Economic Opportunity, to study how two-year colleges could improve their efforts to break the cycle of poverty. As a result of several regional meetings on this question, the college convened a meeting in Kingston on Nov. 11 to discuss with the people in the community how they could better reach and help those for whom education and training could be the ladder to economic and vocational change.

The Nov. 11 meeting brought together not only the "producers" of many kinds of social, economic and educational services — representatives of the college and other educational institutions, of the community action and migrant agencies, of service groups like the Y's and the Boys' Club and of such public agencies as the Ulster County Department of Social Services — but also the "consumers" of these services. The consumers included students and potential students, mothers affiliated with day-care centers, young people from youth groups and neighborhood centers.

This bringing together of producers and consumers, so that all could speak freely, resulted in a recognition that

it was important to have a vehicle for continuing the dialogue and coordinating mutual efforts. Many groups have been working on the problems of poverty, but often they have done so without knowing enough about what others are doing and how they could complement each other.

So the Full Opportunities Council was born. Participants in the council feel that the college is the natural focal point and catalyst for action on poverty in the community.

The council has met several times on the college campus and opened up many avenues of communication. Projects such as a possible use of the college's Developmental Studies Center as the base for a literacy training project for migrants are being actively investigated. This latter project is envisioned as a joint venture with the Hudson Valley Opportunities Industrialization Center, a local branch of a national, private training program which has been very successful in leading people out of the cycle of poverty.

Other projects which have been proposed to the Full Opportunities Council include an extensive program in consumer and homemaking skills, tutorial programs in several parts of the county, and personal and vocational counseling for adults.

Within the State University, there is currently discussion of following up the initial

federally-funded study by establishing a network of advisory and review bodies on every community college and agricultural and technical college campus in the university system. These councils would pass their recommendations on to the regional councils, who in

turn would advise the central staff of the university which projects to help the disadvantaged should be given priority.

Meanwhile, Ulster County Community College appears to have established in its Full Opportunities Council a model organization for community

dialogue and coordination of efforts designed to provide the poor with the training and updating in learning, vocational and human relations skills which they need to move out of the vicious circle in which too many have for too long been trapped.



COUNCIL SESSION—Robert Wise, Erna Moss, Robin Diaz, Ronald Koster and Irma Gray discuss progress on Full Opportunities Council. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Community Action Dynamo

39—THE DAILY FREEMAN, APRIL 20, 1971

Kay Cambone is a busy woman. Wife, mother of four, Neighborhood Center Coordinator and Senior Citizen Coordinator for Ulster County Community Action, she also finds time to attend the college and participate in college activities which further extend her commitment to community involvement.

Mrs. Cambone has lived in Highland since 1953. Her husband, Antonio, was formerly a Grand Union manager but decided he liked the one-to-one relationship of working directly with customers. He is a butcher in a shop in Highland.

Both the Cambones are active in the campaign to establish a community center in Highland.

Their twins, aged 19, go to college, and their younger sons go to area parochial schools.

Five years ago, Kay decided to go to work. She sampled a number of jobs—including typist and school-bus driver.

Then Ulster County Community Action opened a neighborhood center in Highland, and Kay was hired as the local community organizer.

As a result of her job, she



KAY CAMBONE AT BUSY SCHEDULE

(Freeman photo by Haines)

decided she needed more formal education in order to help people more effectively, and in 1968, she enrolled at UCCC.

Kay believes the college must be deeply involved in community life and must find many ways of building relationships

with the people of the area.

In recent months, she has been one of the most active participants in the Full Op-

portunities Council and has also been an unofficial advisor a student organization which is involved in community activities, working with migrants and tutoring elementary and secondary students.

Kay thinks the average adult student has an advantage over younger people in college. The adult has had fuller life experiences and has a much broader foundation of awareness and sensitivity on which to draw.

She emphasizes that tone of the great merits of the community college is its flexibility. Schedules can be arranged on an individualized basis, and relationships with faculty members are close, which means that rote learning is minimized.

She believes strongly that the disadvantaged should be encouraged to come to the community college as a first step into higher education. Many of these students, she points out, are not ready for a heavily structured curriculum and have not yet developed sophisticated study habits. At the community college, they can move at their own pace and can get the help they need to improve their learning skills.

Faculty Families in Many Roles

Faculty and staff members at Ulster County Community College participate in many facets of community life. They, their wives, husbands and children serve with many community organizations.

There are numerous family members, for example, who also work in the field of education.

Among those teaching in higher education are James Brian whose wife Marian is on the UCCC nursing faculty, professor of anthropology at State University College at New Paltz; Robin Larsen whose husband Steve is a psychology instructor at UCCC, art teacher at Orange County Community College and David Kotler, whose wife Ruth Muroff is visual arts chairman at UCCC, professor of mathematics at Orange County Community College.

David Pierce, whose wife Mary is a librarian at UCCC, is professor of religion at Bard College and Bonnie Stevens whose husband Derwin is physics professor at UCCC is teaching a course in human development in the education division at SUNY, New Paltz.

The Rondout Valley Central School system includes husbands of three women staff members at UCCC. Superintendent of schools Robert Roberttaccio's wife Jean is coordinator of financial aids at the college; Thomas Carroll's wife Pat is on the college library staff, teaches at Rondout Valley Middle School and Ralph Swenson, whose wife Mary is secretary to the director of purchasing, teaches biology at Rondout Valley High School.

Employed in other area school systems are Virginia Bartlett, librarian at Ellenville High School and wife of UCCC dean of students, David Bartlett; Judy Clarke, daughter of Mrs. Joan Lyke who is secretary to the director of student activities, home economics teacher in Newburgh; Julie Decker, wife of Edson Decker of the physical education and recreation supervision faculty, elementary school teacher in Commack.

Linda Katt, wife of Donald Katt, director of student activities, teacher at Hurley Elementary School. Marge Mikalauskas, wife of James

Mikalauskas, UCCC math professor, has taught cerebral palsied students in the Kingston school system and Frances Turgeon, wife of UCCC registrar, Gene Turgeon, teaches in a Kingston elementary school.

Other family members who work in public service jobs are Bonnie Brown, wife of Dean of Administration Robert Brown, who recently took on the responsibility as nurse at the Ulster County Jail; Barbara Dory, wife of Assistant Registrar Dennis Dory, who is a nurse at Kingston Hospital; Carolyn Danneman, wife of Fred Danneman, UCCC history professor, is chief librarian at Kingston Area Library. Melvin Mones, husband of speech professor Rhoda Mones, serves as county legislator and is past city Republican chairman. Susan Kibler, wife of biology instructor David Kibler, is a nurses aide at New Paltz Nursing Home.

Mark Cranfield, chairman of the department of health and physical education, is a trustee of the Hurley Fire Department. Richard Glazer, chairman of the division of biological and

health sciences, is chairman of the Ulster County Health Services council. Lawrence F. Guess, whose wife Ethel is college nurse, is on the board of directors of the Kingston Kiwanis Club. Mrs. Irma Gray, assistant to Dr. George B. Erbstein, college president, is on the boards of the Ulster County Community Action and Hudson Valley Full Opportunities Industrialization Center.

Robert Kurland, chairman of UCCC's public service department is chief of the Spring Lake Fire Police Squad, a member of the board of the Ulster County Chapter of American Red Cross and an assistant Scoutmaster. His wife, Estelle Kurland, besides being an active real estate agent, is also a member of the League of Women Voters and the Temple Emanuel Sisterhood. Dean of Faculty Robert J. Markes and his wife Margaret both have service commitments to the Children's Home, Kingston and to St. Joseph's Church. Mrs. Agnes Miller, secretary in the Humanities Division, is not only a source of first aid on the college campus but is treasurer of the Ladies

Auxiliary to the Cottekill Fire Company and secretary of the Marbletown First Aid Unit, of which she is a charter member.

Mrs. Erna Moss, chairman of the Modern Language Department at the college, is an active member of the League of Women Voters and will become president of the Kingston chapter in June 1971. She is also heading a committee to choose a new headmaster for Ulster Academy. Charles Schenck, director of admissions, is chairman of the Ulster County Guidance Association. Mrs. Grace Shields, secretary in the Mathematics and Science Division, is a member and past president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the High Falls Fire Department.

Mrs. Sherry Solomon, professor of English, is president of the Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel, Ellenville, and her husband, Henry Solomon, is vice president of the synagogue. Glenn B. Sutherland, part-time instructor in business, is first vice president and chairman of the budget committee of United Way of Ulster County. Klaus Weber, husband of Sandra, secretary in the president's office,

is a student at UCCC, a member of the college soccer team and of the Kingston Kickers Soccer Team.

Several members of the staff or of their families are involved in the musical life of the community. Probably most notable is Dr. John Park, chairman of the Humanities Division, who is cantor and music director of Temple Emanuel in Kingston. B. Edson Decker, professor of Physical Education and Recreation Supervision, sings in church choirs and at weddings. Evelyn Hopkins, wife of engineering professor Walter Hopkins, accompanies the college chorus and gives piano lessons.

Miss Jean Miles, admissions counselor, directs a junior choir and serves as substitute organist at several churches in the area. Frederic Misner, chairman of the Mathematics and Science Division, is also an organist, as is Richard Olsen, UCCC music professor, who serves at Christ the King Episcopal Church, Stone Ridge. Olsen and history professor Harry Matzen are both very much involved in Hudson Valley Philharmonic activities.



CHORUS IN CONCERT—The UCCC Chorus took its music to the community last December with a holiday presentation in the lobby of the Kingston Savings Bank. Clifford A.

Henze, bank president and Richard Olsen (C) chairman of the college music department turn an attentive ear as Mrs. Evelyn Hopkins accompanied the chorus.

Aids for Incoming Students

Early Admissions

For Betsy Siewers, the Early Placement Program at UCCC has proved helpful and made for an easier transition from high school to college.

The program has enabled her to take college credit courses at the community college while still a student at Ulster Academy in Kingston.

Miss Siewers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence B. Siewers, of 134 Fair Street, Kingston. Her father is director of the Children's Home, while her mother is director of Foster Care Services.

She first took a course at UCCC last summer under the Early Placement Program after completing her junior year at Ulster Academy and presently is enrolled in two more college courses. Principles of Sociology and Developmental Psychology, this spring.

After graduating from Ulster Academy this June, Miss Siewers plans to become a full-time student at UCCC next September. After earning an Associate Degree she plans to transfer to the State University



BETSY SIEWERS

of New York at Albany to work for her baccalaureate degree. After that she plans to work for a master's degree at either New York University or Syracuse.

Her present career goal is to do some form of social work in a children's home.

Miss Siewers has found her courses at UCCC to be "stimulating" and feels they will enable her to graduate from the college earlier than she would have ordinarily.

"I highly recommend the Early Placement Program and feel it has been most helpful for me," says Miss Siewers.

"The college courses have given me an idea of what is expected of me in college. It has made my transition from high school to college easier."

Miss Siewers feels the Early Placement Program can prove beneficial for interested high school students.

Under this program, school students who demonstrated outstanding academic ability are permitted to begin college-level work before they graduate from high school. It permits these students to expand their educational horizons by beginning college-level work earlier than they normally would.

Music in the Community

The Music Department at UCCC is constantly seeking new ways to establish college-community relations through music.

There have been numerous achievements in this area in the past academic year, but Associate Professor Richard Olsen is hopeful of even greater musical accomplishments in the future when a new auditorium and music facilities become available on the Stone Ridge campus.

Earlier this year, the Music Department was instrumental in bringing a Moog Synthesizer, a modern electronic instrument to the campus for a demonstration. The program was sponsored by the Student Government Organization at the college and the Associated Colleges of the Mid-Hudson Area under a grant from the

New York State Council on the Arts.

A faculty-student group from Bennington College in Vermont demonstrated musical composition on the Moog, which can simulate the sound of virtually any musical instrument.

In March, the Music Department cooperated with the Junior League of Kingston to offer a Music Workshop at the College for high school music students from throughout Ulster County. It was conducted by three graduate students from the Juilliard School of Music who are part of an "Interaction" music group.

Each fall and spring, the Music Department presents student music concerts which are open to the public. In addition, the College Chorus last December sang holiday songs at the Kingston Savings Bank,

and on April 25 it will present Mozart's Missa Brevis in F at the Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Kingston. The concert will be open to the public.

For the future, possibly next fall, the college hopes to present a concert by the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Orchestra through a grant from the New York State Council on the Arts.

The Music Department at the college is attempting to provide a broad range of student needs. Through courses such as Understanding Music Through Listening and Music Fundamentals, the student with little or no musical experience is given an opportunity to acquire the foundation for a life-long association with music.

For the student with a more extensive musical background, there are courses which offer challenges, as well as

preparation for a study of music as a major field.

The major performing groups at UCCC, the College Chorus and Instrumental Ensemble, have an "open door" policy.

All students interested in singing, even if they have never sung in the past, are welcome to attend rehearsals and participate in performances of the chorus. Its main purpose is to provide all students with the opportunity to experience music through "doing."

The Instrumental Ensemble is open to students on essentially the same basis, with the exception that a student must be able to play a musical instrument.

Further emphasis on the Continuing Education opportunities in music will provide a broader range of evening courses and activities for the community.



HIGH SCHOOL WORKSHOP — Students from area high schools attended this recent music workshop at UCCC co-sponsored by the college and the Junior League of Kingston.

The workshop was conducted by an Interaction music group from the Juilliard School of Music, New York.

Scholarships and Winners

41—THE DAILY FREEMAN, APRIL 20, 1971

Ulster County Community College relies on individuals and organizations in the community to contribute scholarship funds to help able students continue their education.

Some scholarships are for students graduating from UCCC and going on to four-year schools; some are for students continuing at the college or planning to enter it. In addition, some scholarships are specifically for men or women, for students in particular curriculums or in serious economic need.

Support of the scholarship fund has come from many Ulster County banks, from corporations like Channel Master, Rotron and IBM, and from such professional firms as Brinnier & Larios and Beckert & Martin.

Aid has also come from professional and service organizations, including the American Association of University Women, Mid-Hudson Section of the American Chemical Society, Colonial Valley Chapter of the National Secretaries Association and the Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

Lions Clubs have been among the most substantial and regular contributors. The

Hurley Lions have provided a scholarship for a student in the developmental studies program, while the Kingston Lions annually award scholarships to four Kingston area students.

Last year IBM awarded matching funds to some 15 students who receive Educational Opportunity Grants (Federal student aid for those in financial need), and many of these students are now on the Dean's List.

The UCCC Faculty Wives Club has given scholarships for several years, and other scholarships have been provided by a number of individuals who have active roles in college life—for example, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Unser (Marge Unser is reference librarian); Professor of Visual Arts Ruth Muroff and her husband, David Kotler, who teaches at neighboring Orange Community College; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd LeFever (she is an original member of the board of trustees); Mrs. Erna Moss, professor of Foreign Languages (through the Renker-Moss Foundation), and college president, Dr. George B. Erbstein, who established the tradition of the President's scholar. The President's Scholar has always been a first-year student planning to continue at

UCCC.

Students from the College also have the opportunity to participate in the Central Hudson scholarship program, which is open to candidates from four community colleges in the Mid-Hudson Area, and in the NAACP scholarship program, which is conducted jointly with Central Hudson.

While it would be impossible to enumerate all the students who have won scholarships at UCCC, some recent winners, are listed here, with a note as to what they have been doing since receiving their rewards.

Last year's Kingston Lions Club awards went to:

Hilda Bruck, who transferred to Springfield College, where she is on the Dean's List, the College Judicial Council and the Executive Council of the Junior Class.

Elizabeth Schupp, attending the State University College at New Paltz, where she has continued to be an excellent scholar. She is a President's Scholar award winner also.

Joseph Stoutenburg, is also attending SUC New Paltz and doing well.

Patti Hill, is still a Dean's List student at UCCC and hopes to transfer next fall to Boston University or the State

University at Buffalo, to major in psychology.

Those who have been named President's Scholar have been:

William Spearman, now at the State University at Albany, where he has excelled academically and plans to graduate in June.

Denis Van Wagenen and Steven Withall, both of whom received awards last summer because they had the same academic standing. They will be graduating in June.

Van Wagenen also received awards for the Society of Manufacturing Engineers and the Chemical Rubber Co. He is planning to continue his studies at either RPI or Cornell and is among the four UCCC engineering students who have received scholarship offers from the latter university.

Debra Basch, who received last year's AAUW award, is at the State University College at Cortland. Dianne Matthews, winner of that scholarship in 1969, graduated with honors from SUC-New Paltz this spring and hopes to be teaching in Ulster County in the fall.

Donald Terpening, was one of last year's double winners, receiving scholarships from the First National Bank of Highland and the Mid-Hudson Section of

the American Chemical Society. Donald has worked as a lab technician at Vassar Brothers Hospital while attending UCCC. UCCC's last winner of a Central Hudson award was Linda Wilkie, who is now married and working at IBM.

William Curtis, an engineering student who expects to graduate from the college in June, was a winner last year of the NAACP-Central Hudson award.

A recent recipient of a Ford Foundation Upper Division scholarship was Laverne Adams, who plans to transfer to the State University at Buffalo.

Among the scholarship winners who are continuing their studies at SUC - New Paltz are Mary Ellen Barry, Rod McLeod who was president of the student government at UCCC, Louise Pomeroy and Jean Wolfersteig. Attending the State University at Albany are Alice Becker, Lillian Chapman and Bob McCabe.

Mildred Streib, one of our first nursing graduates, is now a registered nurse, working at Benedictine Hospital, Kathleen Hersch, another nursing student who won a scholarship last year, will graduate in June and also looks forward to working in an area hospital.

Honor Students Despite Handicaps

Physical handicaps do not prevent students from attending UCCC to pursue a higher education.

Presently enrolled as a full-time student is Miss Diana Musialkiewicz, of Kingston, who suffers from Cerebral Palsy.

She is transported to the Stone Ridge Campus in a special vehicle, equipped with a ramp to handle wheel chairs, and is pushed from class to class on the campus by fellow students.

Despite her physical handicap, Diana is a superior student and for the recent fall semester was named to the dean's list for scholastic achievement.

Another handicapped student in the past who earned a place on the dean's list was Miss Cynthia Kolb, of Saugerties. She didn't let a wheelchair stand in her way of pursuing a higher education.

After graduating from UCCC in the Spring of 1969, she transferred to Southern Illinois University to work for a four-year degree.

Cynthia will graduate this spring and plans to go to

graduate school as a clinical psychology major, possibly at SIU.

Cynthia was home for a visit recently and had many wonderful things to say regarding her two years at UCCC.

"There are so many students that can benefit from a junior college like UCCC and gain an education that they might otherwise have been able to."

"I have only had one instructor who could compare with the teachers I had at Ulster."

Cindy feels that she had a great advantage over many students at SIU who started as freshman in the large school. "My two years at UCCC gave me a chance to get adjusted. A lot of kids that start out as freshman in large schools run into a lot of trouble because there is so much pressure right from the start. The junior colleges are less formal and a student gets a chance to adjust to college level education in a small school where there is lots of personal attention and a friendly atmosphere," says Cindy.



TV INTERVIEW—Diana Musialkiewicz, UCCC student suffering from cerebral palsy is interviewed by James C. Haviland, assistant to the president during television program filmed at the college in conjunction with the annual CP fund drive. (Wagenfohr photo)

In the Classroom—Where the Grades Are Made



BLACKBOARD DRILL—Steve Temple, UCCC student, demonstrates how easy it is to follow student, Edward Stevenson. (Rob Elias photo)

Courses Tailored to Needs

Nursing Program

The Associate Degree Nursing Program offered at UCCC is, perhaps, one of the most meaningful links with the community. As interest in this program increases and classes grow larger in size, the college moves one step closer to the goal of effectively responding to the health needs of the community it serves.

UCCC is presently the only nursing program in the county. The aim is not just to fill the gap, but to fill it effectively by remaining alert to the community's ever changing needs.

The Nursing Program has come a long way in two and one-half years. In May, 1970, the first nursing class was graduated. Last fall, Dr. George B. Erbstein, president of the college, announced that 94 per cent of nursing graduates had passed the New York State Board Licensing Examination for Registered Professional Nurses. Many of these nursing graduates are now working in area hospitals.

A "typical" graduate of the nursing degree at UCCC is Catherine Maggiore Lindhurst, of Kingston, who completed her nursing degree at UCCC in the Spring, 1970, and who is presently employed at Benedictine Hospital in Kingston.

Catherine's husband, Roger, is also an Ulster graduate who is now working at the Rondout Savings Bank. Roger is continuing his education, taking evening courses at UCCC with the intention of obtaining his Bachelor of Arts Degree.

Catherine, who is a graduate of John A. Coleman High School, Kingston, says that she was very pleased with the education and preparation that she received at Ulster and is extremely happy with the career she has chosen.

Mrs. Florence Irwin, chairman of the Department of Nursing Education at UCCC, feels that "one of the most exciting and challenging aspects of UCCC's nursing program is the diversity in age and educational characteristics of our students."

The program is open to men and women, married or single, and age is not a factor in the admissions procedure. The course itself is a combination of nursing theory and practice and college-level, general education courses.

One of the unique features of the UCCC nursing program is its flexibility which emphasizes the importance of the needs of adult students at the college. Students may complete the program in two years of full time study or the program can be extended and pursued part-time. A number of courses are offered in the evening for adult students who work full-time or fulfill family obligations.

Throughout their educational program, nursing students are very much involved in the community, as preparation is not restricted to the college campus. Through assignments at local hospitals and health agencies, students are kept in close contact with area facilities and individuals related to the health profession.



Students work on Pendulum Time Study in Physics Laboratory. (Rob Elias photo)

Automatic Calculation

Any student of Statistics in the past has been overwhelmed by the myriads of formulas and calculations inherent in the course. One small error along the way could ruin hours of work and bring about great frustration.

Today, automation has changed all this. In a new approach to learning Statistics, a student can rely upon electronic machines to perform intricate calculations. Ulster County Community College recently received \$27,000 in a federal grant for the purchase of electronic calculating machines.

The mathematics faculty has been studying various models for more than a year. Now three major producers of this equipment are represented in the new Statistics laboratory (Marchant, Friden and Hewlett-Packard.) There are 17 calculators in all, and several pieces of auxiliary equipment including printers, plotters and card readers.

The equipment ranges from simple calculators capable of basic arithmetic operations to a sophisticated system which is programmable and which can plot curves and display information. The programmable machines feature ease of operation and storage of data, not unlike modern computers, but on a smaller scale.

The laboratory will be open as much as possible for free access to students and faculty at the college. Manuals for self-instruction on the operation of the machines are provided. A library of programs is maintained as well, enabling

students to perform extremely difficult mathematical and statistical calculations in short order. In charge of the Statistics laboratory is Professor Alvin Vaughn who also teaches Ulster's courses in Statistics.

Statistics can be fun, especially with powerful yet easy-to-use machines at one's fingertips. As an extra bonus, this intriguing machinery is sure to encourage student research and will facilitate moving into the world of large-scale computers.

Law Enforcement

The aim of the Law Enforcement program at UCCC is to provide better trained personnel to serve the community in this area. The program is a result of the ever increasing need to stimulate interest in modern police and correction work.

"Basically we are trying to give our students an idea of how the American justice system works and the contributions that are provided by the various agencies that are involved. The students receive a background in police work and correction work and the role of the courts," says Theodore Dietz, coordinator of Police Science and Correction Administration Programs at UCCC.

The Police Science program is designed to attract two types of students. It appeals to the young high school graduate who is looking forward to a law career and intends going on to a four year institution and to the student who intends to terminate his academic police education with the AS Degree. In most cases the latter applies to currently employed police officers who are seeking exposure to new ideas, new thoughts, and a community of scholars where they can meet to exchange and evaluate experiences.

Patrolman Larry Lohmann of the Kingston Police Department who is enrolled in the program sees college education as a means for broadening his community activities in giving him exposure to other peoples thoughts. Larry is very active in community affairs and is secretary of the Rondout Valley Jaycees. He has currently been working on a Jaycee project in conjunction with UCCC students to establish a coffeehouse for high school students in Stone Ridge.

Detective Patrick Colbert of the Kingston Police Department, who is also a student at UCCC explained, "I do not see my college work as providing answers to the problems that face policemen as much as I see it giving me a better understanding of what people are doing and why they are doing it. I think I can make better decisions regarding police problems based on a better understanding of people."

The Police Science program generally draws the student who is fairly certain of his goals. This student is motivated by his

desire to achieve his choice of careers.

John Litts is a part-time constable in the Town of New Paltz and a full-time student at UCCC. He is seeking professional growth in the field he has already chosen.

Robert Bramley's father is a state trooper. Robert hopes to follow in his father's footsteps and is enrolled in the Police Science program at UCCC.

Interest in the Police Science program has grown steadily. The first year 20 full-time students were enrolled. This year there are 37 new freshmen and the college anticipates more than 40 new enrollments in the Fall, 1971.

As part of the program all students visit the Eastern New York Correction Institute in Napanoch. The director of the Institute, Warden Maurice M. Blow has been extremely helpful in his support of the program. James Morrow, Director of the Woodbourne Narcotics Rehabilitation Center, also has encouraged continuance and expansion of these programs.

Major Raymond M. Kisor, commanding officer of Troop F, Middletown State Police is a member of our Law Enforcement Advisory Council and has strongly encouraged his officers to participate in the Law Enforcement program.

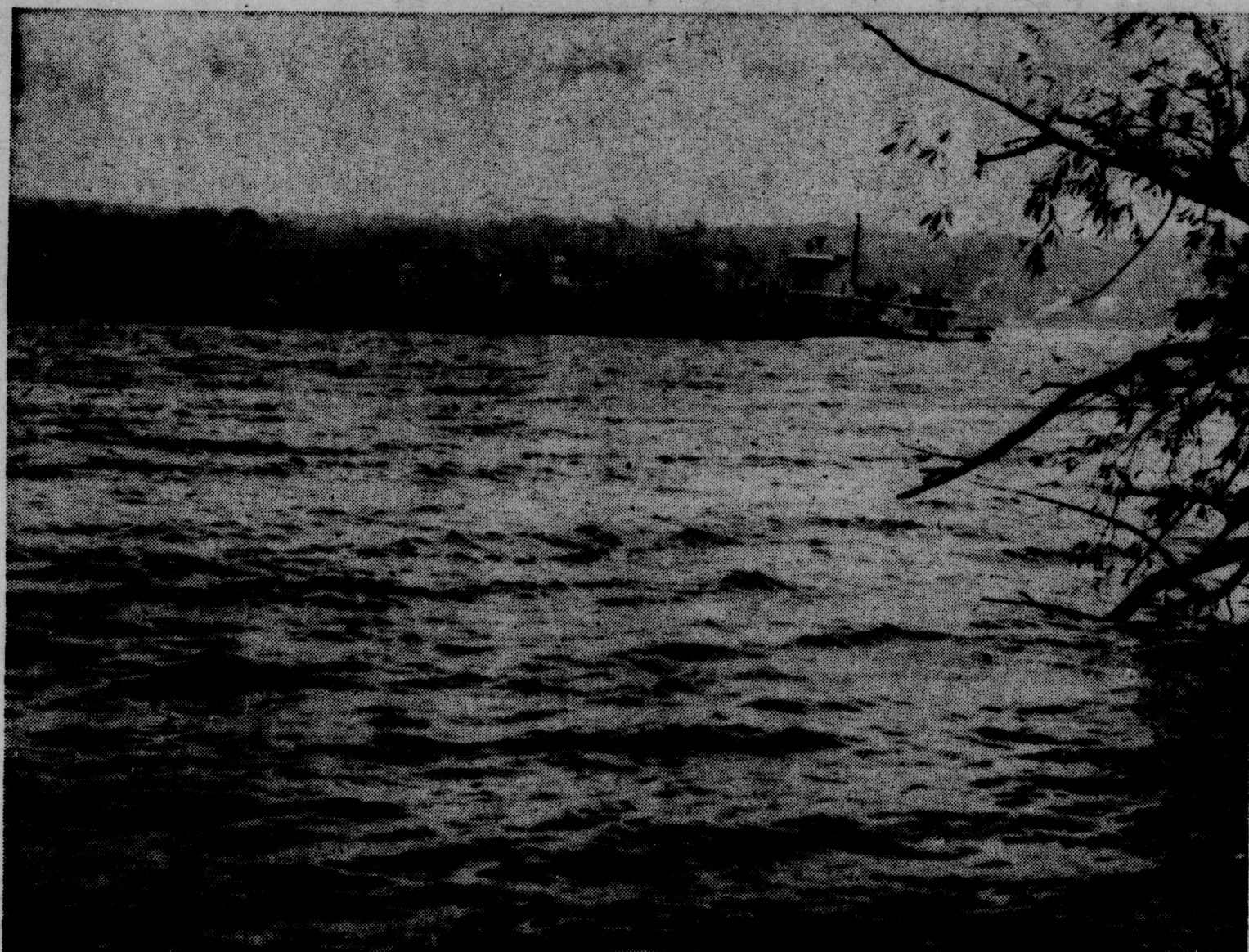
The Law Enforcement Program is not limited to men. Several young women are also enrolled in the program. Virginia Mehan sees a role for herself as a future policewoman. Margaret Parisi and Linda Gardner are interested in probation and parole work.

The Correction Administration program which has been a full-time program will be offered as a part-time program in the Fall, 1971. This course appeals more to the mature adult student and courses will be scheduled primarily in Ellenville as it is close to the correction facilities.

"UCCC draws students from many diverse backgrounds and the Police Science students reflect this image," Dietz says. "The Police Science program is a challenging one. Students are exposed to various proposals that are being made for changes in our system, to experiments that are being conducted by these criminal justice agencies, and we encourage the student to do further research on his own."



Oral Interpretation project is discussed by Rhoda Mones, speech chairman and student Rose Ann Morabito. (Rob Elias photo)



THE RIVER TO BE OBJECT OF REGIONAL STUDY

History Workshop on the Hudson

For the last six years, UCCC, in cooperation with the Ulster County Historical Society, has sought to give residents a greater insight into the local history of the area. This has been done through a series of Regional History Workshops offered each spring. The response has been excellent with well over 100 persons attending each of the Workshops.

The community college was established to serve the needs of the community, and this joint venture between town and gown has proved an excellent way of keeping local residents informed about the region's historical heritage. There are no formal educational requirements for anyone enrolling in the workshop. The only requisite is an interest in regional history. The workshop this spring will

focus on the Hudson River and should be one of the most interesting ones presented to date. The coordinators are Professor Harry Matzen and Harry Rigby Jr., a vice president of the Ulster County Historical Society.

Entitled *The River*, this workshop will deal with the Hudson's geography and ecology and will cover the valley's native people. The river

as a transportation artery will be explored, with special attention on the golden age of steamboating.

The final session will be a round-up and audience participation discussion centering on all aspects of the Hudson River.

The participants will include Rigby, city historian and a member of the Historic Landmarks Preservation Commis-

sion of Kingston; Dr. Theodore Wohnsiedler, a UCCC faculty member who has studied the river's geography and ecology first hand; Dr. Charles A. Galyon, a talented historic researcher whose particular love is Hudson River transportation; Donald C. Ringwald, the author of the book, *The Hudson River Day Line*, and Kenneth E. Hasbrouck, Ulster County Historian.

Assistance for County Projects

Whenever possible, UCCC attempts to work with and assist community groups and organizations in presenting their programs and activities.

Earlier this year, the college aided the local Cerebral Palsy organization in helping to publicize its TV Telethon.

A girl suffering from Cerebral Palsy, Miss Diana Musialkiewicz, presently is a full-time student at the college.

The college arranged for Harry Thayer, a local radio commentator, to interview Miss Musialkiewicz at the Stone Ridge campus, and also filmed an interview of the student that was played over Kingston Cablevision. Both projects were done through the cooperation of the Department of Instructional media at UCCC.

Last month, the college cooperated with the Junior League of Kingston in conducting a Music Workshop for high school students at the Stone Ridge campus.

In the past the college has Area Community Chest, now called the United Way, and worked with local service clubs and organizations in various activities and programs.

Last spring the college made facilities available at its Stone Ridge campus for a Saturday conference of senior citizen groups from throughout Ulster County. When space is available, the community college also opens its doors for meetings of community groups and organizations.

Many of the credit-free courses offered at UCCC are derived from community requests. The Police Science and Correction Administration curricula were also initiated as direct responses to requests from the community.

A Full Opportunities Council was established at the College this fall, for the specific purpose of promoting better com-

munication among community action groups and agencies in Ulster County. The college is assuming the role of coordinator and the response has been most rewarding.

The community service assistants and work-study programs provide for field placements and work assignments of students in many community agencies, some of

which could not function without this help.

The college is always happy to work with community groups in providing meeting space and professional assistance and welcomes any questions about the College and hope that residents will feel free to visit the Stone Ridge campus whether it be for information or simply to take a look around.

College Service Offers Speakers

In an effort to serve the community, UCCC has a Speakers Bureau.

Through this bureau, the college seeks to make available to community groups, for mutual enrichment, the thoughts and ideas of its faculty and administrators.

The Speakers Bureau is a coordinating agency designed to centralize the speaker resources of the college's faculty and administrative staff, and to facilitate the scheduling of

speaking engagement by members of the college family.

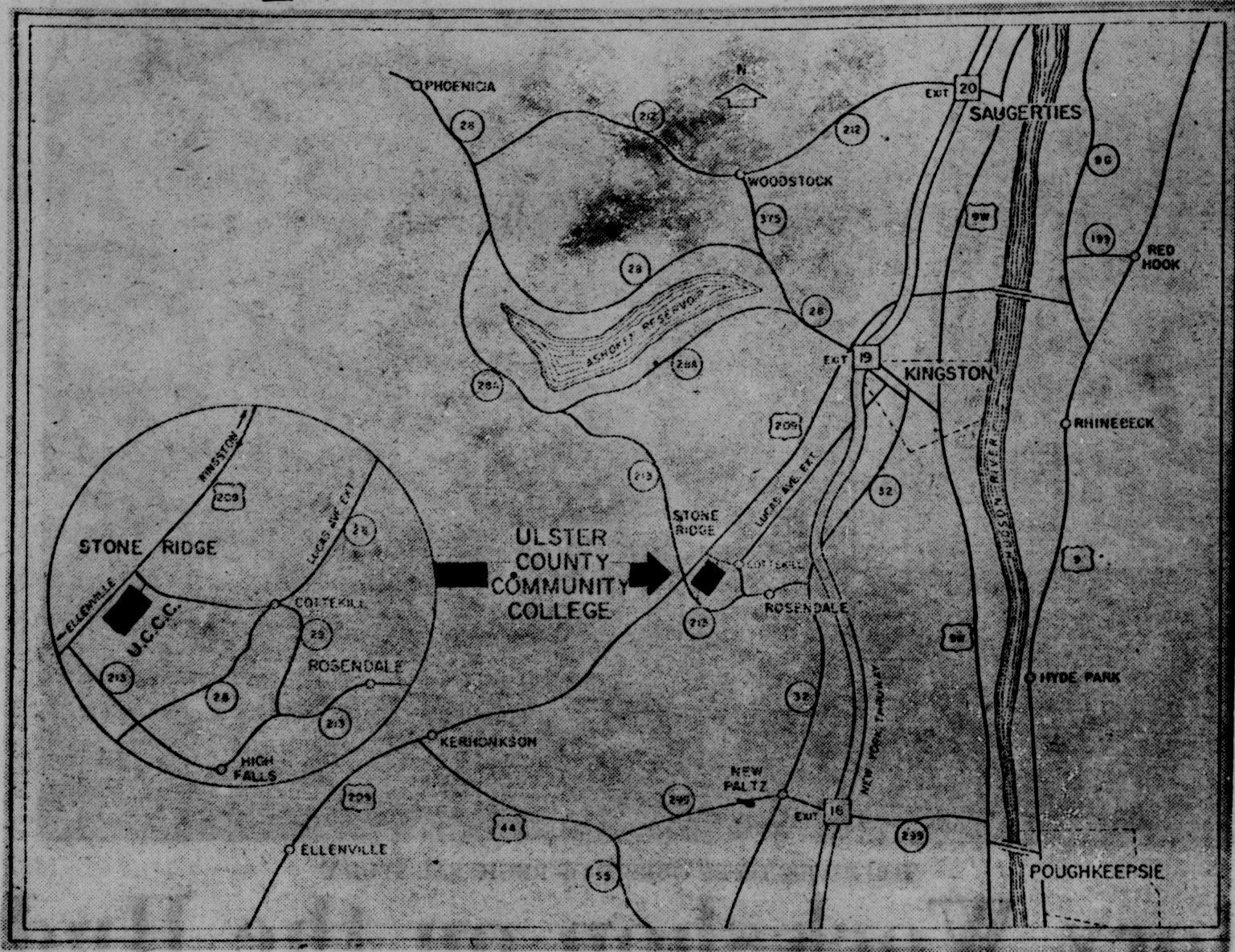
It is designed to assist program chairmen or responsible club members in the selection of both topics and speakers for their programs, and in making detailed arrangements satisfactory to both the organization and the speaker.

Information about available speakers can be obtained by calling J.C. Haviland, assistant to the president at the college.



MEET THE ARTIST—Leonard Bocur discusses acrylic paints with student Terri Stopczynski at a recent Meet the Artist program at the college's Stone Ridge Campus. During the academic year there are changing exhibits in Gallery Hall at the college and special Meet the Artist programs which are open to the community.

An Open House Invitation



Ulster County Community College invites the community to an open house to be held at the Stone Ridge campus Sunday, May 2, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Among the Open House activities will be a Readers Theatre performance by speech students at 3 p.m. and a concert by the College Chorus and Band at 3:30 p.m.

Five buildings on the campus will be open to the public. They will include the MacDonald De Witt Library, Jacob A. Hasbrouck Building, John Burroughs Science Building, George Clinton Building, Jacob Hardenbergh Building and the Algonquin Building.

Faculty and staff members will be present in the buildings to explain the facilities to the public.

Visitors to the campus also will have an opportunity to see Vanderlyn Hall and the Senate Gymnasium, which are nearing completion and will be ready for use next fall.

Advisory Councils Lend Expertise

The advisory councils which the planning of a new serve UCCC are made up of curriculum cannot be approved people from the community who from the community to participate in the planning process. have expertise in fields in which the college has or is developing Without the participation and vocational programs. They meet approval of a community-based periodically with members of advisory council, a new the UCCC faculty and staff to curriculum cannot be approved review occupational curricula at by the State University.

At present there are six such Whenever the college begins councils serving the college in fields of business studies, changing job market conditions community service assistant, or whether new programs computer science, engineering should be developed. technologies, health sciences and law enforcement.

A potential new program to resemble those offered at other colleges in the fields of landscape development and grounds maintenance has an unofficial advisory council made up of local owners and managers of nurseries and greenhouses, garden centers, golf courses, the Agricultural Extension Service and others who have expert knowledge of the field or are potential employers. Should the program become a regular area of instruction at the college, the members of the

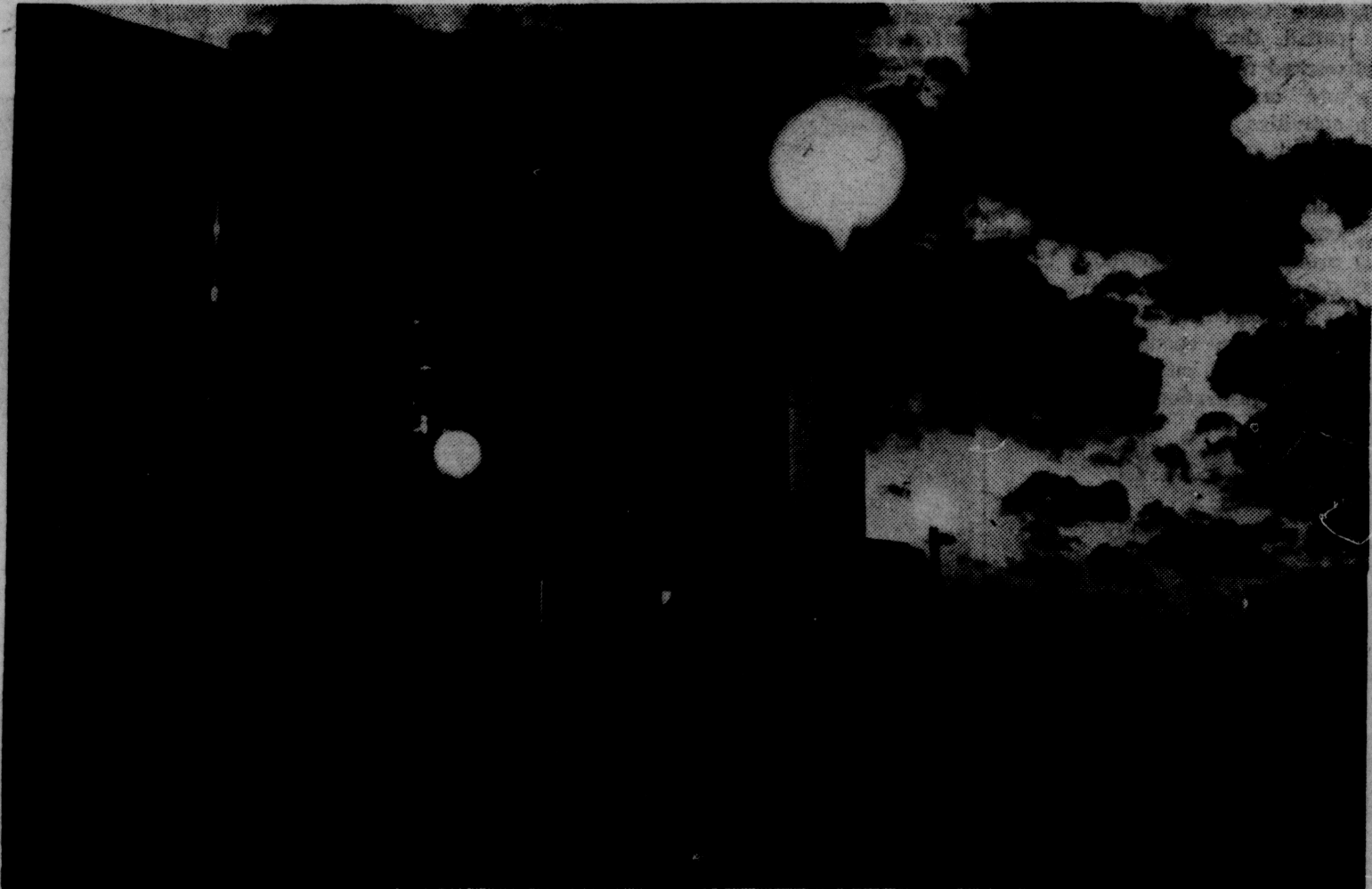
advisory group will be asked to join in an official council. One of the councils which is currently very active is the Business Studies Advisory Council, which includes representatives of many of the largest employers in Ulster County, including Kingston Savings Bank, IBM, Channel Master, Grand Union, Sears, Miron Lumber Company, Kingston City Laboratory, Herzog's Paint and Hardware, Colonial Cooperative Insurance Company, Hudson Valley Sav-

ings Bank, Central Hudson, Ferroxcube, Ronder & Ronder, Montgomery Ward, Britt's and Rotron. Four UCCC students have just been appointed to the council: William McGill, Al Thiemke, Annette Manesesse and Kenneth Cole. This is the first group of students to be asked to join one of the councils.

Last year the Business Studies Advisory Council sponsored a Conference on Employment. This was so successful that this year they are planning a Business Week, in which the entire business faculty and student body will take part.

The Council hopes that this program will be a rapport-builder between community and students. It is designed to give students practical knowledge of the business field and to enable them to ask people from the business professions questions that relate to work experiences, rather than textbook learning.

During Business Week, representatives from 12 local companies will teach business classes, relating personal and professional experiences to the students. It is expected that students will also learn about the availability of jobs in various business fields and about what will be expected of them in the world of work.



LIBRARY LIGHTS IN EARLY EVENING REPOSE

(Rob Elias photo)

